ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Will It Be Sabotaged?: *Editorial.*
Otto of Hapsburg and the Austrian Legion: *Editorial.*
Gateway to Stalingrad: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 95. No. 81. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

REDS DRIVE 80 MILES INTO NAZI LINES

U. S. FLYERS IN TUNISIA AIR BATTLES

PLANES POUND JAPS IN BUNA TRAP

DONNELL ASSAILED IN SENATE FOR HOSPITALS' PLIGHT

McReynolds Asserts Governor Took Deficiency Out of Mouths of the Patients.

BITTER CRITICISM OF MISS COBB

She Charged Extravagance When State Wards Were Fed on 15c a Day, Senator Declares.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Responsibility for delay in solving the financial troubles of the State eleemosynary institutions, and the resulting hunger of patients due to lack of proper food, was placed squarely on Gov. Donnell and his financial adviser, the assistant state budget director, Margaret E. Cobb, in the Senate today.

Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, who assailed the Governor and Miss Cobb in a speech on the floor of the Senate, and reviewed a record of delay and indecision by the Governor dating back to October, 1941, said "It is only fair that the blame and credit be assessed and the responsibility placed."

McReynolds took the floor, he said, "to read the record," and to explain why it was necessary for the Legislature to appropriate $2,000,000 for expenses of the special session, which the Governor finally called after months of delay, to provide additional funds.

What Donnell Should Have Done.

He said the plight of the hospitals, and the expense of the session, could have been avoided if the Governor had permitted the hospitals to incur deficiencies, as had been done for more than 30 years.

McReynolds pointed out that Donnell had signed deficiency bills passed by the 1941 Legislature, but now had changed his mind and took the position deficiencies were illegal.

When a member of the Board of Managers of eleemosynary institutions told the Governor last April, in a conference on the lack of funds, that he should permit the board to borrow money or to incur deficiencies, McReynolds said the Governor said that was against the constitution."

Reports Made to Governor.

"So it was taken out of the families of the patients," McReynolds added. He recalled that reports of patients losing weight on inadequate food had been submitted to the Governor months be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Showers, Colder

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	44	9 a. m.	43
2 a. m.	44	10 a. m.	48
3 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	53
4 a. m.	43	12 noon	58
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	66

Normal maximum this date, 49; normal minimum, 34.
Yesterday's high, 55 (4:15 p. m.); low, 34 (1 a. m.)
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Light showers late this afternoon and tonight, considerably colder tonight and tomorrow morning, lowest temperature tonight near freezing.

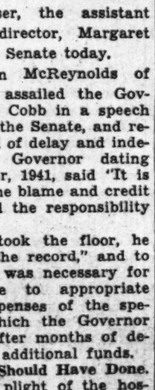
Missouri: Colder tonight, much colder in north portion with a hard freeze and slightly below freezing in south portion; scattered light showers in southeast portion tonight.

Illinois: Light rain beginning early tonight changing to snow in north and west-central portions late tonight and in southeast and extreme south portions tomorrow morning, becoming decidedly cold in north and central portions tonight and in extreme south portion tomorrow morning; freezing temperatures by morning in north and west-central portions and 10 to 15 degrees above in extreme northwest portion.

Sunset, 5:41; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:36.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.7 feet, a fall of 1.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.8 feet, a rise of 0.7.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



Tears in Eyes, Halsey Honors Naval Heroes

Awards 40 Medals —'You've Kept the Faith.'

By EUGENE BURNS.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 24 (delayed) (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., standing on the punctured deck of an American warship, presented 17 officers and men with Navy Crosses for gallantry in action against the enemy.

In addition he presented 23 men with Silver Stars, four of them posthumously. The presentations were made as the ship rode at anchor in a South Sea harbor.

Lieut. Commander Bruce McCandless, 31 years old, Long Beach, Cal., who cooly directed the cruiser San Francisco against enormous odds on the night of Nov. 13 off Savo Island and brought it out, and Lieut. Commander Herbert Schonland, Portland, Me., were recommended for higher honors.

It has been told previously how McCandless, wounded and rendered temporarily unconscious in the action in which Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young were killed, revived and, realizing he was the senior officer aboard, took charge of the ship and led it through the rest of the battle.)

Halsey, with tears in his eyes

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

GEN. ASA N. DUNCAN FORCED DOWN, MISSING IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, chief of air staff in the European theater has been forced down at sea and is missing in action.

The War Department reported today that Gen. Duncan, 50 years old, was forced down while flying from England to North Africa on Nov. 17. His plane went into the sea off the northern coast of France. No information, the department said, has been received as to whether any of the personnel in the plane survived.

ROOSEVELT TO LEAD SERVICE AT WHITE HOUSE TOMORROW

President's Proclamation and Prayers and Songs to Be Broadcast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—It will be a regular workday at the White House tomorrow, officials said today, after President Roosevelt has celebrated Thanksgiving with a special religious service in the executive mansion.

The service has been described as one of "song and prayer," with the President opening the observance by reading his Thanksgiving proclamation. His voice will be broadcast to the country as well as the singing of hymns.

Those invited to attend are members of the Cabinet, Army and Navy chiefs, heads of Government agencies, Supreme Court Justices, congressional leaders, and members of the President's family.

TOP HATS RIDE STREET CARS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP).—The "carriage trade" rode to the Academy of Music in street cars and busses last night for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Association's Philadelphia season.

Women in trailing gowns and fur wraps and men in top hats and tails were unable to go by automobile because of gasoline rationing, and weather conditions caused a shortage of taxis. The near-capacity audience heard Mozart's "Don Giovanni" with Bruno Walter conducting.

BILL TO REGULATE TRANSPORTATION IN CITY ORDERED

Mayor's Group Approves Requiring Staggered Hours, Naming Administrator.

10-TO-6 PROPOSED FOR RETAIL STORES

'Time to Get Busy,' Says ODT Aid, Urging Enactment of Ordinance by Tuesday.

Plans for prompt enactment of a new city ordinance which would make the staggered hour program compulsory and provide for appointment of a transportation administrator to regulate opening and closing hours of all business firms, routing and schedules of street cars and busses, went forward today at the City Hall.

This step to deal with the acute mass transportation problem which will become more severe when gasoline rationing goes into effect next week was agreed on yesterday at a meeting of the Mayor's Mass Transportation Committee with H. B. Potter of Chicago, regional director of the division of local transportation of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Ordinance to Be Drafted.

Mayor William Dee Becker instructed the City Counselor's office to prepare the new ordinance and said it would be submitted to the Board of Aldermen when it had been approved by the Advisory Committee of his Mass Transportation Committee.

Potter said he was in "hearty accord" with the plan and urged that an effort be made to have the ordinance enacted by next Tuesday, when gasoline rationing will become effective. "There's no use talking any longer," said Potter, "it's time now to get busy."

The committee decided that under the compulsory staggered hour plan, hours of downtown retail establishments should be no earlier than 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The voluntary staggered hour program called for a 9:45 to 5:45 schedule for these stores, but the three large department stores insisted on retaining their 9 to 5 schedule and did not go along with the voluntary program.

Mayor Becker said three cities, Kansas City, Detroit and San Francisco, have ordinances such as is proposed in St. Louis, and, in addition, there is a state law of the same sort in New Jersey.

No Pay for Administrator.

The traffic administrator would serve without compensation. He would be appointed by the Mayor. It is not anticipated that the job would require his full time.

Members of the Mass Transportation Committee who met with the Mayor yesterday were: Frederick Stueck, chairman of the State Public Service Commission; Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Carl Giessow, traffic manager for the Chamber of Commerce; Girard C. Varnum, president of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce; Milton M. Kinsey, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission; Max H. Doyne, director of Public Utilities; Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, and three representatives of the Pub-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

P-38'S DESTROY 14 AXIS PLANES AS R.A.F. HITS BIZERTE HARBOR, AIRFIELD

11 Transports Included in Toll Taken by Americans—More Than 30 Explosions at Enemy Airdrome.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—United States fighting planes have destroyed 14 enemy planes in Tunisia while Royal Air Force bombers have carried on heavy attacks on the enemy air field at Bizerte, the Army announced today.

The communique follows:

"North Africa.

"1. Aircraft of the Royal Air Force and the United States Army Air Force have carried out extensive and successful operations against the enemy in Tunisia.

"2. Royal Air Force bombers attacked the airfield at Bizerte on Monday night. One large explosion and more than 30 small ones were observed during the raid.

"3. Royal Air Force bombers returned to Bizerte last night and concentrated on the docks and the shipping in the harbor. Numerous bomb flashes were seen and there was a big sheet of flame which appeared to come from exploding gasoline. All bombers returned safely.

"4. United States Army P-38 (Lockheed Lightning) fighters of the Fourteenth Air Force destroyed 14 enemy planes in Tunisia yesterday. These included seven Italian troop transport planes which were shot down at Gabes and two Junkers 88 planes destroyed elsewhere in Southern Tunisia. Four transport planes, one sea plane and one tank were destroyed on the air field at Gabes. All our planes returned safely, although four of our planes were damaged and one pilot was wounded.

"5. The British First Army is making satisfactory progress in operations against the enemy in eastern forward areas."

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Reuters news agency quoted the Morocco radio tonight as reporting that a German column has been thrown back in fighting 28 miles south of Tunis and that Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, commander of a British-American Army, is on the point of launching a large-scale offensive against Tunis and Bizerte.

HITLER REINFORCES HIS AFRICA AIRMEN

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP). — The scale of Axis air attacks in North Africa was reported authoritatively today to show that Adolf Hitler was backing up the enemy land forces with great air power for a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Russians Narrow Nazi Escape Corridor

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Only a narrow escape corridor, shaded tongue extending eastward between the Russian pincers at Chernyshevskaya and Surovikhino—a width of only 30 miles—remains to the German besiegers of Stalingrad today. Soviet columns which struck from northeast of the city (1) captured Zimovsky, Blizhny-Perekopka and Trekh Ostrovyanskaya, and provided reinforcements to Stalingrad's garrison, capturing Akatovka on the way down the Volga. Armies that pounded through Serafimovitch (2) reached Chernyshevskaya, menacing the Rostov Railway and helping trap German forces around Kletskaya (shaded circle). Other columns struck south from Stalingrad (3), with one column doubling back northwestward to capture Kalach and Surovikhino.

HOUSE GROUP FOR SIX-MONTH DELAY IN GASOLINE RATIONING

Committee Proposes Postponement to See if Voluntary Tire Saving Will Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—A special House committee recommended today a six-month postponement of gasoline rationing in all or at least part of the presently unrationed area "to see what complete voluntary tire saving will accomplish."

The group suggested also that studies of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator and Office of Defense Transportation be utilized in an effort to make sure "that our transportation system throughout the country does not suffer a sudden and drastic collapse through premature and forced gasoline rationing."

Representative Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, chairman of a subcommittee of a 15-man committee created at a bipartisan antirationing caucus of House members last week, made public the recommendations at a House Interstate Commerce Committee hearing.

Data on Tires Not Tabulated.

Anderson said the subcommittee sought information on inventories made by the Office of Price Administration of new tire stocks and was told the figures had not been tabulated.

"Surely no quick answer on tire rationing can be given until the extent of those stocks is known," the report said.

"We therefore suggest that there should be no program of nation-wide gasoline rationing until OPA can finish tabulating the cards and tell the rubber czar what they reveal as to our present stocks of already-manufactured tires."

The subcommittee termed the Baruch rubber report as "over conservative" in its estimate that less than 450,000 tons of scrap rubber would be collected.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, today called a meeting of New England Senators and Representatives for next Tuesday morning to discuss "the Eastern oil situation."

An announcement by Martin's office said New Englanders were especially interested in "preventing people from freezing to death."

Senate Inquiry Sought.

Six Western Senators, contending that "confusion of authority" has caused their region to be threatened with a shortage of essential fuels, asked the Senate today to create a five-man committee to investigate the situation.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri introduced the investigation reso-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

4 Escaped Nazi Soldiers Caught In California

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 25 (AP).—Four German prisoners of war jumped from a slow-moving train early today and enjoyed brief freedom before their recapture.

The escape, at Altamont Pass, near Livermore, Cal., was discovered by a brakeman, who saw one of the prisoners lying alongside the track.

All of the recaptured men said they were from Gen. Rommel's Africa Corps.

Sergt. Pilot Hans Kirbert, 21 years old, of the German Luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the Livermore air base on the back of a workman's automobile. He said he was trying to ge to Mexico when he jumped on the back of the automobile. He was discovered by a guard at the airport. When the guard demanded what he was doing on the back of the machine, he was unable to answer. He couldn't speak English.

Names of the two recaptured at the train side were not made public. The Army authorized civilian authorities to tell the story of the escape.

Two of his companions were caught at the train side by armed guards after the brakeman signalled the train to an emergency stop. The fourth, Edward Lorenc, 21, was arrested by civilian defense police who found him asleep in an automobile near Pleasanton.

Lorenc demanded that he be taken to the Polish Consul in San Francisco, claiming that he was a Polish citizen. He said he was drafted into the German army while in the country visiting an aunt.

There was no explanation in official quarters of the presence of the prisoners in California.

BITTER FIGHTING RAGES ON COAST OF NEW GUINEA

Allies Engage Foe at Close Quarters—M'Arthur's Flyers Bomb Bases at Lae, Kavieng.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 25 (AP).—American and Australian troops were engaged in a bitter close-quarter battle with a "last stand" force of Japanese on the beaches of eastern New Guinea today as the struggle in the Buna-Gona area approached its climax.

Every plane the Allied forces could muster was sent over Japanese positions, attacking with machine guns and cannons, with bombers adding high explosives to the confusion below. On the ground, Allied troops, who have surrounded the Japanese on three sides, closed in slowly.

Heaviest fighting was taking place on a coastal strip 12 miles long between Buna and Gona. At Buna both Australian and American units were reported attacking an airfield in the face of stiff enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

Fierce fighting was reported to have erupted again on the Gona end of the battle line. Australian troops entered the village Monday and found 100 Japanese dead. Other dead and wounded Japanese were scattered along the beach nearby.

Allied airmen made more than 100 sorties over the battle area yesterday, dropping hundreds of bombs and spraying many thousands of rounds of machine gun bullets on positions of the trapped Japanese. The aerial action was particularly intense over a six-mile stretch between Gona and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

100,000 GERMANS KILLED, CAPTURED IN LAST 7 DAYS, RUSSIANS CLAIM

Escape Corridor for 300,000 Axis Soldiers at Stalingrad Narrowed to 30 Miles, Lengthened to 120.

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Thursday) (AP).—Soviet troops still driving ahead in their great winter offensive have captured 15,000 more prisoners, bringing the total in that category alone to 51,000, a special communique announced today.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP).—German losses in dead and captured alone and mounted close to 100,000 today as the Russian counter-offensive gained momentum and squeezed the invaders' corridor of escape from Stalingrad down a width of 30 miles, battlefront dispatches reported.

A Russian column driving south along the Volga River cleared out a Nazi wedge driven into the northern part of the city, opening another avenue of reinforcement for the Stalingrad garrison. Today concluded the third month of battle for the city.

Northwest of the city the Russian offensive penetrated 80 miles into the depth of German defenses within the great Don river bend and to the southwest the Russians had stabbed 65 miles into the invaders' lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

(The German radio, which this morning said the Russians had "temporarily succeeded" in penetrating German positions on the Rzhev front west of Moscow, said in subsequent broadcasts that the Russians had reached a point west of the rail center of Toropets, 125 miles west of Rzhev and the same distance east of the Latvian border. Neither the German high command nor Russian dispatches made any mention of the Rzhev area.

(Toropets was the westernmost point reached by the Russians in the winter advance of last year. The new actions, in both places, apparently were local operations from curving a line which has remained relatively static throughout the summer operations in south Russia.)

A communique added 3400 more German dead overnight to the toll in the Stalingrad-Don bend sector alone, raising the official count of the killed to 44,400 in six days, and battlefront dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would be close to 50,000.

The communique gave no specific figure on Germans captured during the night, but dispatches said the previous total of 36,000 now, too, was probably close to 50,000.

(No official figures were given

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Today's War News

MOSCOW—Russian counteroffensive west of Stalingrad goes on unchecked, with German losses in killed and captured mounting toward 100,000; northern prong of Red drive said to have cut 30 miles into German defenses; corridor of possible German escape narrowed and lengthened by Soviet advances.

WASHINGTON—U. S. fighters destroy 14 Axis planes in Tunisia as R. A. F. blasts Bizerte airfield and harbor; 70 Japanese killed in new Guadalcanal fighting.

LONDON—With Axis air activity increasing in Tunisia, British express belief Hitler is withdrawing planes from Russian front to strengthen North African defenses; Allied patrols and planes continue to operate over large area in Tunisia but no large-scale action is reported; big German troop transport shot down east of Tunisia; several Allied bases reported bombed by Axis.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA. — Bitter close-quarter fighting continues in Buna-Gona area of New Guinea, where Allied forces have Japanese trapped and under heavy assault from air; Japanese make ineffective raid on Darwin, losing two out of 18 planes; Allied planes attack targets on New Guinea, New Ireland and Timor.

Letter of Worker Who Lost Son: 'We Can Win War Quick, Get Going'

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Newspapers here today printed a page advertisement for the Carrier Corporation, makers of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment. It was this letter from Arthur Hocking, "Clock No. 2062," to his "Fellow Workers in Factory and Office":

"Seven weeks ago my only son was killed in the war. Most of you know this but you can't possibly know how Hardy's mother and I feel. That is, none of you except Walt Gardner, who just lost his boy, too.

"Since Hardy's death I've been doing a lot of thinking. What I'm trying to figure out is why so many of us are taking things for granted and not doing all we can to help win the war.

"Maybe it's because we keep hearing and talking about the war lasting for years. That sort of thinking might keep anyone from hurrying.

"It could be that this long-pull stuff was why we lost almost half a million minutes of production time last month through absences and tardiness.

"Anyway, I'm fed up with all this talk about a five- or 10-year war. There's no sense to it. We can win this war quick. We've got to. If we don't, your boys will be killed like mine was.

"So put those five- and 10-year thoughts out of your head. Finish our refrigeration machines for the synthetic rubber program this month—not next. Keep our portable cold storage line going 24 hours a day—not 16 or 20.

"Sure this means sacrifices. It's no fun to work the night shifts. It's not easy to put 10 per cent of your pay into war bonds. None of us go for gas and fuel and food rationing.

"But these are nothing compared to losing someone you love. I know.

"Please, please don't wait for the casualty lists to come rolling in. Throw yourselves into high—now.

"Get going as though both the Huns and the Japs had to be licked in 1943. Maybe they will be if we really try.

"I suggest a new slogan for Carrier. Here it is—Let's Get It Over Quick!

"I hope you won't think I'm preaching. I'm not, I'm praying."

SAVE WASTE PAPER—It is going to war to pack munitions and make substitutes for metals! To give to charity or sell—call collectors at CHestnut 1807. (Adv.)

CHAPLAIN'S LETTER TO EXECUTED NAZI SABOTEUR'S FATHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP).—As Mrs. Erna Haupt sat in a United States District courtroom yesterday awaiting sentence for treason, she nervously fingered a letter from a United States Army chaplain giving her a message from her son, Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur.

The letter was addressed to Hans Haupt, the boy's father, and was dated Sept. 12, 1942. It had apparently only recently reached Mrs. Haupt.

It read:

"Dear Sir:

"I was with your son, Herbert Haupt, as spiritual adviser until the last moment. Through me he sends his love, requests that you not take it hard and that his last thoughts were of his mother.

"If you should desire to see me after the war is over I might then bring you his words face to face.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM B. ADAMS, Chaplain,
"First Lieutenant, United States Army."

Mrs. Haupt was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment. Her husband was sentenced todeath.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR SOLDIERS is packed in a big 3-lb. box—the Mavrakos "Service Pack" of selected candies men like best. At Mavrakos Stores. (Adv.)

REGULAR EDITIONS WILL BE PUBLISHED THANKSGIVING DAY

The Post-Dispatch will publish all regular editions tomorrow. Readers who are served by carriers will receive their copies as usual. Vendors will be stocked to supply copies to individual buyers.

You may arrange for delivery of the Post-Dispatch to your home Thanksgiving Day by calling the Circulation Department, MAin 1111, before 10:00 A. M. tomorrow.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Every Day—Week Days And Sunday

BLONDIE—By Chic Young
It Isn't a Pipe Dream!
BLONDIE! COME TELL ME WHAT I SEE IN THE MIRROR ISN'T TRUE!
A SHOT!! IF YOU DON'T GET UP OFF THERE— I'LL—I'LL— SADIE HAWKINS DAY! OH, HAPPY DAY! SADIE HAWKINS DAY! BUT MEBBE AH WILL BE DAID BY NEXT SADIE HAWKINS DAY! OH HAPPY DAY! I AM DONE SAVED FUH YO'-YO! LI'L ABNER FUH YO'-YO! SCHEMIN' LI'L ABNER—UNTIL NEXT SADIE HAWKINS DAY!?
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp
HAW!—CAINT HELP LAFFIN' AT HON-FO' TH' FUST TIME— OLE MAN MOSE'S PROPHECY DIDN'T COME TRUE!"—HE (CHUCKLE!) DONE SAID, "TH' END WILL COME—AN' YO' WISE-CRACK WILL COME—AN' YO'
(GULP!) OLE MAN MOSE IS NEVAH WRONG!
Mose Knows

ROOSEVELT TALKS OF 'NEW DEAL' FOR LATIN AMERICA

Hopes for Plan to Raise Living Standards of Poorer Nations Without Lowering Our Own.

DENIES CLASH OVER AUTHORITY OF WPB

Silent on Who Has Last Word, but Says Nelson, Army, Navy Must Work Out Problems Together.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt hinted at his press conference late yesterday that he envisions a "new deal" for the poorer South America republics and later for the postwar world.

Comparing the present purchasing power of the smaller South American countries with the Southern agricultural states before 1933, Roosevelt asserted that he hoped an economy could be worked out for the northern and southern hemispheres which would raise the standards of living of the poorer republics without hurting our own economy. He added cryptically that he might have something more to say on this subject, probably by radio, and would include remarks about certain elements that were saying we would debase our economy to help others. He hoped a plan could be worked out whereby the larger and richer nations could help the smaller and poorer nations without harming themselves.

Later he declared that some people could not see the value of putting other people on their feet as an aid to themselves. There is already criticism, he continued, that Gov. Lehman (recently appointed director of foreign relief and rehabilitation) would shell out American food, clothes and money to peoples all over the world at the expense of Americans. This criticism is increasing, he said, and will soon be put out all over the United States.

"Are we really going to do this?" asked a reporter, whose tone indicated he disagreed with the President's views.

Thinking of Own Future.

Sure, we are, the President replied, continuing that there was no need to stress the humanitarian angle, and that we should think of our own pocketbooks and our own future safety. By rehabilitating other nations and increasing their production, he asserted, we would be increasing our own production.

This should be done, he said, even when new production in other countries competed with our own.

On purely domestic questions, the President denied there was a conflict within the administration over whether WPB Chairman Donald Nelson or Army and Navy officials had the final authority on war production, particularly on the scheduling of materials and deliveries. He declined to say who had the final authority, and explained that the officials worked out their problems together. He flatly denied that Nelson, at a conference Monday, had complained that Army and Navy officials had refused to recognize the complete authority given by Nelson to Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice-chairman, over production, scheduling and expediting of aircraft. Wilson's authority, he said, had not been discussed.

The President said that there was no thought of putting one man in charge of all production. He could give the reporters, he said, two sets of blueprints for an organization; the blueprints would look entirely different, but they would cover the same organization. People who talk about one-man control, he said, and worked out organizations with pencil and paper were merely drawing "doodles" and were wrong 90 per cent of the time.

If the officials cannot agree, he joked, he will put them in a room, lock the door and refuse them food until they do agree.

Problems Constantly Changing.

As an example of the changing problems daily confronting the military and production officials he cited the airplane situation. airplanes now in production, he said, weigh a great deal more than the same type produced a year ago, have greater wing spread, more horsepower, and requires more man-hours to build.

Next year, he said, because we have raised our sights, there will be greatly increased workmanship on the planes, but no increase in the number of units.

These constant changes, he continued, brought up many problems—the chiefs of staff asked whether men were available to man the planes, whether they should be allotted to other nations, or whether ships were available for transport of replacement parts and repairs. Many of the improved planes, he said, are being flown directly to the theaters of war—shall the shipping space thus saved be used for this or that munitions or for men? These views, he said, had to be reconciled.

First explaining that he was not speaking derogatively of reporters, he said that neither they nor he could decide these questions. Both he and they, he said, are children when it comes to engineering. A reporter, he said, will talk to one man and get one view and from another man get an opposite view. The result, he said, is a story of conflict. The fact is, he concluded, that things are going along fairly well, although perhaps in a half-dozen out of 100 plants kinks have developed, such as a delay of navigation instruments which would ground an otherwise completed bomber for a month. Wilson's job, he said, is to time things so that production and delivery run smoothly.

As to the changes in plane construction as compared with last year, he asked whether those present would prefer 30 five-dollar gold pieces or 20 ten-dollar gold pieces. The obvious answer was that the 20 ten-dollar gold pieces were better.

The prospect of a "new deal" for South American countries came up when he was asked to comment on the visit of President Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador to the White House.

Southern Purchasing Power.

Roosevelt said that at a dinner for President Arroyo the discussion had turned on the high percentage of solidarity among the 21 republics and on the Good Neighbor policy. He recalled to reporters that when he first went to Georgia 20 years ago the standard of living was so low that the people down there had no money to buy things at the store. In those days, he said, Northerners didn't seem to realize that if the purchasing power of those people could be raised they would buy things made in the North, for instance, radios, and thereby put a lot of Northern people to work and increase Northern purchasing power.

Although this proposition was simple, he added, nobody acted on it until 1933. This, he said, was a matter of history and not of politics.* The increased Southern purchasing power, he said, has increased by leaps and bounds, and now the whole agricultural South has more buying power.

The same proposition, he said, will work out with other nations; that is perfectly obvious.

Good Neighbor Policy.

He also recalled that during his visit to South America he had been impressed by the crowds that shouted "Viva Democracy!" Democracy, he said, meant something to those people, something worth living and dying for. He said he had told his dinner guests last night that regardless of the political complexion of the future administrations in the White House or in the South American republics, the Good Neighbor policy would go on.

Asked to comment on the recent Russian victories, the President said that several days ago he had got an intimation of what was about to happen, and he was delighted. He told reporters that they might say that he was "delighted." This was one of Theodore Roosevelt's favorite words.

The President said that he expected to nominate a successor to James F. Byrnes on the Supreme Court soon, and expected to make an announcement about man power soon.

Lehman Thinks New Job Will Be of Value to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York conferred today with President Roosevelt on his new job as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation and told reporters later that he thought this work would be of "very great permanent value to the United States."

Lehman said he would resign the governorship a week from tomorrow and immediately come to Washington to survey the situation and begin assembling a staff to help him in his new post. He said he expected his job to be an operating one to some extent as well as one of policy making.

AMERICAN FREIGHTER SUNK OFF MOZAMBIQUE; 50 SAVED

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, Nov. 25 (AP).—Fifty survivors of the 6900-ton United States freighter Alcoa Pathfinder landed here today after their ship was sunk off the Mozambique coast, probably by a submarine. Some of the survivors were injured seriously.

French Prisoners of Americans at Oran

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A group of French prisoners pictured in a field near Oran, after that French naval base in Algeria was taken by United States troops.

U. S. Fighters Destroy 14 Axis Planes in Tunisia

Continued From Page One.

stand on the Mediterranean shore—probably even to the extent of draining planes from his imperiled Russian front.

The strongest enemy ground concentrations were believed still to be those holding defensive arcs some 30 miles outside Tunis and Bizerte and those in flight before Britain's Eighth Army in Libya, although the Vichy radio yesterday reported strong formations landing at Gabes and Sfax, 65 miles to the north, in Southern Tunisia.

Dispatches from the Allied headquarters late yesterday said that in the Tunis-Bizerte area British forces "drove back a German advance screen, while French and American units forced a similar screen southwest of Tunis to retreat."

American, British and French forces were reported moving over a wide area of Tunisia, clashing occasionally with enemy patrols in short but violent engagements and preparing for the final showdown with the Axis in Africa.

Report on Plane Shift.

The assertion that Hitler probably was weakening his air forces in Russia to bolster those in the Mediterranean area came from an authority whose name cannot be disclosed, but it was supported by a dispatch from Algiers, where an Australian correspondent, John Jarvie, telegraphed that he had learned that an Axis squadron that raided North African towns yesterday was on the Stalingrad front three weeks ago.

There was little news from North Africa today although the air war preliminary to the decisive ground battle continued hotly.

The enemy air objectives apparently were threefold: To rake advancing Allied columns in Tunisia, to blast shipping and choke off supplies and reinforcements as far as possible and to fly in men and weapons across the Mediterranean narrows from Sardinia and Sicily.

A German broadcast said Axis troops in Tunisia had been reinforced by armored formations, artillery and other mechanized detachments and had secured their hold on roads and rail lines along the coast and leading toward the inland highlands.

A DNB (official German news agency) dispatch said that although no major land operations had been reported, the advance of British and American formations from Algeria had been slowed by increasing German bomber and fighter attacks.

Shipping Attacks Reported.

Both German and Italian communiques stressed blows particularly against Allied shipping and Allied-held ports in Algeria. These enemy claims, however, had no confirmation.

The sinking of four Allied merchantmen, including a "transAtlantic ship of 20,000" tons and a destroyer by Italian planes and submarines off the Algerian coast, was reported by the Italians.

The German communique said Nazi night raiders had scattered fires on the shorefronts of Algiers, Bone and Phillippeville and had destroyed a 2000-ton merchantman, set fire to another transport and damaged two destroyers in Algiers.

The communique also said that "motorized enemy detachments and railway objectives were effectively attacked."

Both the Germans and Italians reported adverse weather—possibly accounting for an apparent lull indicated by a Morocco radio report of quiet today after air alarms during the night in Algiers—and both mentioned only inconsequential clashes aground.

Troop Planes Downed.

The Germans' heavy use of air transport was underscored by a Reuters news agency report from Cairo that a Nazi seaplane capable of flying 80 fully equipped soldiers had been shot down into the Mediterranean yesterday by Royal Air Force long-range fighters off the eastern coast of Tunisia. The plane was flying northward, presumably after having disembarked enemy reinforcements.

The Reuters dispatch called the craft a Blohm & Voss 222, apparently a huge new type of transport by the makers of flying boats which the Nazis used experimentally for flights across the Atlantic before the war.

In the same waters, British fighters were said also to have shot down a Junkers 52 transport plane and to have damaged a Dornier 24. Only the Dornier had a fighter escort.

Allied Aerial Activity.

Long-range American P-38 fighters ranged the Tunisian skies, seeking out German and Italian concentrations, attacking troop columns and trains and occasionally engaging Axis planes. Four German planes were shot down and a troop train was riddled by these fighters near Gabes yesterday.

Advices from authorized spokesmen, however, have indicated a longer period of preparation for the admittedly tough assignment.

A Cairo communique said British fighter-bombers, raiding the Axis airfields in Sicily, across the Straits from Bizerte, scored hits on the island's gun positions.

Malta reported a small force of Axis fighters carried out a high-level offensive sweep yesterday, but most of them were intercepted and turned away by R. A. F. fighters north of the island.

Another broadcast by the Berlin radio said that the British First Army "has suffered a severe setback in its attempt to gain ground in the Tunisian-Algerian frontier area."

It said British tank spearheads, followed by motorized columns, were caught in an ambush prepared by German and Italian tank troops.

German sappers, it said, had blown up two hairpin bends of the coastal road, thus cutting off the way of retreat for the most advanced British units.

British resistance collapsed in a crossfire of German infantry and antitank guns, it was said, and all armored cars and several troop carriers were reported destroyed.

"Their crews were either killed or taken prisoner," the report said.

The Berlin radio also reported that a British cruiser had been sunk by two U-boats off Oran, and that a British submarine was sunk by light Italian naval units off the Algerian coast.

French patrols in Southern Tunisia under the command of Gen. Henri Giraud were reported to be continuing scouting activity against an apparently increased infiltration of Germans there, but a communique from the French command broadcast by the Morocco radio said: "Everything was calm during the day. Nothing of importance to report."

American parachute troops guarding an airfield in the south engaged an Axis column of mechanized troops and took a number of prisoners, a spokesman at Allied headquarters in Africa said. The Germans have been patrolling throughout the country and most of the clashes have resulted from the sudden and unexpected meeting of these forces.

LIEUT.COM. DOROTHY STRATTON SWORN IN AS HEAD OF SPARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Lieut. Com. Dorothy C. Stratton took the oath of office yesterday as head of the Coast Guard's newly organized Spars.

Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, assistant commandant, administered the oath to the 43-year-old woman, who is on leave as Dean of Women at Purdue University.

Lieut. Com. Stratton was born in Brookfield, Mo., and attended high school in Lamar, Mo., and Blue Rapids, Kan. Her colleges include Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

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IRAQ TO BE FREED OF AXIS MENACE, ROOSEVELT SAYS

United Nations Proud to Have Co-operation of Arabs, He Tells Prime Minister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt assured the Prime Minister of Iraq today that the United Nations would not rest "until the Arab world has been relieved of every vestige of the threat of Axis aggression which has so long hung over it."

"In this great undertaking," the President said in a message, "which we shall prosecute with ever-increasing power, we are proud to feel that we have the sympathy and co-operation of Iraq and of all the Arab peoples."

The message was in reply to an open letter from the Prime Minister, Nuri Said, congratulating the President on the successful American landing operations in North Africa.

Message From Morocco.

Earlier, the White House had made public a message from the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed, declaring all of the inhabitants of French Morocco had received the American forces "as friends."

Further, he said, the French colony "has no disagreement with the great nation of the United States, whose chivalrous and liberal principles are known to us."

"It was, therefore," the Sultan said in a message made public today by the White House, "in the above spirit that we declared to Maj. Gen. Patton that as long as our prestige, our soil, our religion and our traditions were respected by your troops, they could rest assured that they found in Morocco only friends and collaborators."

Reply to Roosevelt.

The message was in reply to one the President sent assuring the Sultan that victory over the Axis would inaugurate a period of peace and prosperity to the benefit of the Moroccan and French people of North Africa.

The Sultan in his message said Morocco had made an agreement with France following the armistice of June, 1940, to "defend our empire against any and all aggressors in order to prevent its occupation."

"When the American troops arrived in Morocco," he added, "honor forced upon us the duty of defending ourselves in order that we might live up to our agreements. The limited means at our disposal were insufficient to permit us to defend our empire against forces superior both in numbers and in materiel.

"However, when the cessation of hostilities had been ordered and the commanders of your troops affirmed that they did not come as conquerors but as libeoators, when they had given us tangible proof of their friendly methods, we had faith in their agreements."

Pledges "Sincere Friendship."

The Sultan went on to say that first contacts between peoples who did not know each other well enough were "marked by hesitation and reticence, but progressively as reciprocal understanding is established between them, they are followed by esteem and friendship which creates a co-operative effort profitable for all." He added:

"Such has been the Franco-Moroccan collaboration, which has been so rich in happy results for the prosperity and grandeur of Morocco. We are sure that the same will result from contact with the United States of America, for whom we have always had the greatest sympathy and with whom we have for many years had important commercial dealings.

"It is in this hope, Mr. President, that we pray you to believe in our sincere friendship."

TOM BROWN OF DIEPPE RAID RESUMES HIS SCHOOL DAYS

TORONTO, Nov. 25 (AP).—Tom Brown fought at Dieppe, and was one of two survivors from his group as they scrambled across the beach to re-embark.

Now he's back in school. The Canadian Army just learned three weeks ago that Tom Brown of Kingston, Ont., is only 16 years old.

Large for his years and a good rugby player, Brown told recruiting officers he was 19 when he enlisted in the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry regiment at Kingston last February.

When Brown gets old enough, he intends to join the Navy or the Air Force. The Army has discharged him.

Oslo Has Air Raid Alarm.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Reuters news agency reported from Stockholm today that an air raid alarm sounded in Oslo at 1 p. m. today. No planes were observed over the Nazi-occupied capital of Norway, it said, but anti-aircraft defenses were in action in Oslo Fjord.

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EDEN SAYS NORTH AFRICAN BATTLE IS IN 'CRITICAL PHASE'

11 M. P.'s Offer Motion Disapproving U. S. Dealings With Admiral Darlan.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the battle for North Africa is "in an extremely critical phase" and declined to discuss arrangements which United States Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made with the local French authorities.

A motion disapproving of the United States' dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy Defense Minister, now associated with the Allies in North Africa, was introduced in Commons by 11 Government critics, including Laborites Aneurin Bevan and R. J. Davies, Conservatives Robert J. G. Boothby and Richard C. Stokes, and Liberals Edgar L. Granville and T. L. Horabin.

They will try to obtain a vote on the motion declaring "Our relations with Admiral Darlan and his kind are inconsistent with the ideals for which we are fighting this war."

Referring to the fact that the North African expedition was under American command, Eden said:

"This is not the time to discuss arrangements made in North Africa between Gen. Eisenhower and local French authorities. The battle is in an extremely critical phase and it will be time to go into all these measures when it is won."

Meanwhile, he said, nothing should be done to give the Americans cause for complaint.

The statement was made while Eden was commenting for the second day on the cancellation by Prime Minister Churchill of a broadcast which Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, had scheduled for last Saturday.

"The Prime Minister and I did not think its delivery at this particular time would be helpful to the extremely tense and serious operations now proceeding in Tunisia," Eden said.

"We could not take the responsibility for allowing anything to happen so far as we had the power to control it which might hamper the responsible commanders or make the task of our own troops and those of our allies more difficult."

Report Cheered.

The House cheered Eden, who has just succeeded Sir Stafford Cripps as Government leader in Commons, when he said:

"The First British Army, strongly supported by United States forces, is making its way eastward over enormous distances with the utmost possible speed, and they are greatly helped in the advance by the favorable attitude of the population and also by the vigorous resistance which the French troops of Tunisia already are offering to the German and Italian invaders."

"The Government entered into engagements with De Gaulle and those engagements stand," Eden said.

"I hope the House will agree with the Government that the greatest discretion should be observed in the utterances which may be made while the battle and general operations are in their present extremely critical phase."

Fighting French Meet.

The national committee of Fighting French met here yesterday, apparently to discuss the situation arising from the announcement Monday by Admiral Darlan that all French West Africa had placed itself under his command.

Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French Commissioner for the Far East and former commander of the French Nineteenth Army in Algeria, who arrived here Monday, attended the meeting.

While Allied quarters in Africa continued officially to regard the reported change in allegiance of Dakar and the rest of French West Africa as "purely a French matter," sources familiar with the situation believed the big force of French fighting men there was eager to join the Allies in their battle against the Germans and Italians.

Big Garrison at Dakar.

Informed quarters in London said approximately 60,000 French troops and sailors were stationed at Dakar, and described them as "in better condition" than any other forces in the French Empire.

The Dakar radio quoted Governor General Pierre Boisson of French West Africa as saying that that territory "will remain completely and absolutely free from all foreign occupation."

Gen. Jean Barreau, in an order of the day addressed to his West African forces, said action placing them under Admiral Darlan was "based entirely on the intentions of Marshal Petain," Vichy chief of state.

Darlan has contended all along that he is carrying out Petain's wishes in co-operating with the Allies, explaining that the old marshal in occupied Vichy is no longer able to express his true desires.

Fleet Still an Issue.

With the status of all French ships a subject of wide conjecture, the Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Toulon, French mainland naval base on the Mediterranean, saying that the Vichy Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Jean Abrial, had arrived there yesterday. The Admiral had "a number of conferences with various high officers of the naval board and French marine," the broadcast said.

Spokesmen for the Fighting French still had not expressed any reaction to the change in allegiance of French West Africa through its adherence to Admiral Darlan.

But men who know the attitude of Fighting French authorities said that while the De Gaullists undoubtedly rejoiced at the winning over of Dakar and the "prospect that France's role with the Allies is becoming increasingly important," they are consistently hostile to dealing with Darlan or any other "Vichyites."

FIGHTING FRENCH DROP BROADCASTS AS PROTEST OVER DEAL WITH DARLAN

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—A FIGHTING FRENCH military spokesman skipped his customary broadcast to France today and, in explanation, declared, "As long as Darlan is retained as the head in North Africa I feel I cannot conscientiously continue."

It was the first time since June, 1940, that the Fighting French radio — which twice daily had been broadcasting messages of hope and encouragement to Frenchmen under Nazi rule—had remained silent.

"It is not possible for me to make the appointment of Darlan clear to the French people," said the spokesman. "For the time being, therefore, the messages have been stopped."

AUTHOR OF 'SOLDIER'S SONG,' FREE STATE ANTHEM, DIES

DUBLIN, Nov. 25 (AP).—Peadar S. Kearney, 58 years old, Dublin house painter whose "soldiers' song" became the Irish Free State national anthem and the subject of a wrangle over royalties, died yesterday.

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PILOT OF BOMBER IN COLLISION WITH AIRLINER CLEARED

Court-Martial Acquits Him — Witness Has Testified Other Plane Struck Army Craft.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 25 (AP)—Lieut. William N. Wilson, accused of manslaughter in the death of 12 persons after a collision between his Army bomber and a commercial airliner, was acquitted today by a court-martial.

The trial board of 10 superior officers deliberated 37 minutes. Its decision concluded a trial of less than three days, highlighted yesterday by the testimony of a 20-year-old private in the transport corps that an American Airlines plane flew under the bomber when they collided near Palm Springs, Cal., Oct. 23.

For two days the trial board had heard witnesses describe the crash of Wilson's new bomber on the way East for the Admy's ferrying command, and the passenger plane.

Pvt. Roy West of Dallas, Tex., testified he was batting a tennis ball against a backboard at the U. S. O. center in Palm Springs when he saw the two airplanes come around a mountain at a distance of several miles. He estimated that the airliner was about 50 feet north of the bomber and about seven lengths to the rear. Then, he continued:

"The airliner came in under the bomber. The tail of the airliner seemed to come up and hit the bottom of the bomber. The tail was knocked off and the airliner fell."

Killed in the airliner's plunge were nine passengers and three crew members.

Lieut. Wilson told of meeting a friend, Co-pilot L. F. Reppert of the airliner, in Los Angeles the night before the tragedy. They walked up and down Hollywood boulevard, he testified, had a drink each, went to a movie and then home.

During the evening there was discussion of the fact that Reppert was scheduled to fly East the following afternoon. Wilson testified he mentioned that he might be eastbound about the same time. But, he emphasized, there was no arrangement for the two planes to meet and, in fact, it was not until after 3 p. m. the following day that the bomber was test-hopped and cleared for journey.

BRITISH PAPER HEARS REPORT OF DEATH OF JACQUES DORIOT

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Evening Standard said today that according to reports reaching Berlin Jacques Doriot, outstanding French advocate of collaboration with Germany, has died of injuries received last week.

It was reported Saturday that Doriot had been taken to a hospital after being beaten by a crowd following a meeting of his Popular party, presumably in Paris.

Yesterday European stations heard a broadcast attributed to Doriot, but the Standard asserted the speech probably was a recording. The paper added "there is no official confirmation" of the death report.

CHURCH SERVICES, FAMILY DINNERS TO MARK HOLIDAY

Some Schools Will Be Closed on Friday as Well as on Thanksgiving Day.

TURKEY ON MENU AT CITY INSTITUTIONS

Members of Armed Services Will Be Guests of Many Homes, Also Y. M. C. A.

Church services throughout the Metropolitan area and the traditional family gatherings will mark the general Thanksgiving holiday in St. Louis tomorrow.

Virtually all businesses with the exception of industrial plants engaged in war production will be closed. It will be a holiday for all schools, banks, exchanges, courts and city, State and Federal offices.

Some schools, including public elementary and high schools, will be closed Friday as well, giving students the usual four-day holiday. St. Louis and Washington universities will be closed tomorrow only, the day of their annual Thanksgiving football game, at Walsh Stadium.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard recruiting offices will remain open tomorrow. The recruiting offices are in the Federal Building, except the Navy Officer Procurement office, which is in the Missouri Pacific Building.

Many churches will join in community services.

Union services in which the Second Baptist, First Christian and St. John's Methodist churches participate will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. John's, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. The Rev. William R. Pankey, pastor of the Second Baptist, will preach the sermon.

Other Community Services.

Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will conduct community services at 10 a. m. at St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Ellendale avenue. These churches will also participate: Delmar Baptist, First Congregational, First Presbyterian, Grace Methodist, University Methodist and St. Michael and St. George. Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, will hold its 103rd annual Thanksgiving services at 10:30 a. m.

A community service will be held at 10 a. m. at Southampton Presbyterian Church, Nottingham and Macklind avenues, with the Evangelical and Reformed Church of the Holy Ghost, Winona Christian Church and St. Mark's Episcopal Church also participating.

At Christ Church Cathedral Holy Communion will be given at 8 a. m. A prayer service will be held at 11 a. m., with a sermon by Canon Samuel Tyler Jr.

Masses will be held at all Catholic churches tomorrow morning.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at United Hebrew Temple, Skinker and Wydown boulevards, under the auspices of the Rabbinical Association of St. Louis. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Morton Berman of Temple Isaiah-Israel, Chicago. Participating will be Rabbis Samuel Thurman, Julius Gordon, Ferdinand Isserman, Jacob Marcus, James A. Wax, Julian Miller and Abraham Halpern.

Barracks Open House.

At Jefferson Barracks open house for civilian visitors will be held tomorrow from noon to 5 p. m. There will be a full garrison parade at 4 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served the soldiers at noon. Visitors, however, will not be admitted to the induction center.

A religious service will be held at Area No. 1 chapel at Scott Field at 10:30 a. m. Holiday messages will be given by Post Chaplain Lieut. E. Pearson and Lieut. Col. J. B. Patton, post executive. A traditional turkey dinner will be served all men at the post at noon. Special entertainment programs for tomorrow have been planned by all U. S. O. clubs in Belleville.

Turkey also will be on the menu tomorrow at all city institutions. The city last week purchased 1000 turkeys for the annual Thanksgiving dinners to municipal wards.

About 400 members of the armed forces will be served Thanksgiving dinner at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, at 12:45 p. m. It will be the twentieth annual dinner for men from home sponsored by 30 St. Louis churches. Soldiers, marines, sailors and Coast Guardsmen will be present.

More than 600 other military men will be dinner guests in private homes here, the U. S. O. reported.

Poultry dealers reported that supplies of turkeys remain adequate to an increasingly heavy demand. Retail prices for grade A dressed hens and toms in St. Louis ranged from 43 to 52 cents a pound, an increase of about 2 cents from last year's range.

Main Postoffic Open.

The Postoffice has announced mail deliveries and collections tomorrow will follow the regular Saturday schedule, with one residential and two business deliveries.

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The Postoffice has announced mail deliveries and collections tomorrow will follow the regular Saturday schedule, with one residential and two business deliveries. Ordinarily there are no regular deliveries on Thanksgiving, but the rush of holiday war-time mail this year forced the change. The main postoffice will remain open all day, but branch offices and sub-stations will close at noon.

It will be the first time since 1938 that the entire nation has observed Thanksgiving on the same day. Missouri and Illinois, with most other states, followed in 1939, 1940 and 1941 the suggestion of President Roosevelt that the day be observed on the next to last, rather than the last, Thursday in November.

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Legislators Guests of Women Voters

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

State Legisaltors from the city and county elected Nov. 3 were guests of the League of Women Voters at a luncheon yesterday at York Hotel. The Legislators are, from left, front: RAYMOND J. LAHEY, Fifth District, Democrat; PETER FERRARA, Third District, Republican; AUBREY B. HAMILTON, Fifth District, Republican; ERWIN B. TUCKER, Third District, Republican; MRS. A. S. LANGSDORF, Fourth District, Democrat; GEORGE P. UTTER, First District, Republican; DR. ELBERT J. LEE JR., Third District, Republican; W. C. GREBE, First District, Republican. Back row, from left: PHILLIPS W. MOSS, Fifth District, Republican; MILTON F. NAPIER, First District, Republican; GEORGE EIGEL, Second District, Republican; FORREST MITTENDORF, First District, Republican; AUSTIN C. KNETZGER, Second District, Republican; ELMER NICOLAY, Second District, Republican; FRANK MASHAK, Fourth District, Democrat; HARRY THUNER, First District, Republican; WILLIAM J. KEMP, Fifth District, Republican; ROBERT H. EAVES, Third District, Republican; HARTWELL G. CRAIN, Third District, St. Louis County, and EDWIN F. KENSWIL, Fourth District, Democrat.

WILLIAM J. BLESSE NAMED TO VOTE BOARD

Donnell Appoints Another Republican to Succeed William E. Buder.

William J. Blesse, attorney, was appointed a member of the Board of Election Commissioners today by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, who sent his name to the State Senate for confirmation.

A Republican, Blesse was named to serve out the unexpired term of another Republican, William E. Buder, who resigned to enter the Army. The term will end aJn. 15, 1945. The board is bipartisan.

Blesse has practiced law here since 1914. He is a former State Representative, a former Justice of the Peace, served as Assistant Attorney General and in 1926 was elected to an unexpired six-week term as Circuit Judge. He ran unsuccessfully for Probate Judge in 1922, for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals in 1934 and for Circuit Judge in 1940.

WOMAN IN BUS ACCIDENT HELD ON FALSE-AFFIDAVIT CHARGE

Miss Violet Ann Bruegman, 5154 Palm street, was arrested yesterday by police at the request of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Patrick J. Cavanaugh on a warrant charging her with making a false affidavit in a damage claim against the St. Louis Public Service Co.

Contending she lost several days' work as a result of a foot injury suffered in a bus Nov. 27, 1941, Miss Bruegman's affidavit set forth that she did not have any damage claims against any other firm or corporation. Cavanaugh said the State will show that she did have claims against other St. Louis firms.

Police released her on a $500 bond for a hearing Dec. 2, before Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction.

CITY TO PUT UP ONLY ONE TREE

One large Christmas tree in front of the Civil Courts Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street will be the city's contribution this year to the holiday atmosphere.

In former years several dozen illuminated and decorated trees were placed in the city's parks and plazas. Park Commissioner Palmer H. Baumes said that would not be done this year because of the wartime trend for economy.

Many Students Quitting School To Go to Work, Some Are Only 14

3500 Age Certificates Issued in 5 Months, Compared to 3372 for All of Previous Year.

The man-power shortage is taking students out of St. Louis schools at such a rate that Miss Anita Moore, co-ordinator of the child services division of the Board of Education, fears that the number of boys and girls more than 15 years old in school will be drastically reduced by next June, she told the Post-Dispatch today.

In the five months from June through October of this year, about 3500 age certificates, required by the Fair Labor Standards Act, were issued for boys and girls of 16 and 17, compared with only 3372 for the entire year ended May 31, it was pointed out.

With the draft of 18 and 19-year-olds expected to drain off large numbers of young men in the next few months, and with girls of 16 and 17 allowed to work in industries having Government contracts under a recent Department of Labor directive, Miss Moore foresees an even further rise in the rate at which youths will leave school for industry in the months ahead.

There are about 11,000 students of this age group enrolled in the city's schools.

Dipping Into 14-15 Group.

There has been considerable dipping into the 14-15 age group as well. Although children of this age are not allowed to work in industries in interstate commerce under Federal law, they may work in intrastate industries. From an average of less than 100 work permits issued a year, the figure has now jumped to about 100 a month, with 114 given out by the child services division in October alone.

Although he is concerned about the situation, Logan R. Fuller, chief attendance officer of the school system, thinks the figures are somewhat misleading. Recent check-ups by inspectors of the Federal Wage and Hour Administration have disclosed many 16 ad 17-year-olds without age certificates, he said. Consequently, probably 20 per cent of the certificates issued in recent months are actually for students who left school last year or the year before, he said.

Another 25 or 30 per cent, Logan says, are for children who recently have come to St. Louis from rural sections, chiefly Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. These factors were also present in previous years, however, and Logan concedes that the rise in employment of minors is marked.

More Boys Than Girls.

Up to the present, boys going into industry outnumber girls about nine to one, and very few Negroes find employment, Miss Moore said. Since the lowering of the age limit for girls in many factories, however, she believes the proportion of girls will rise as the supply of boys diminishes. However, the personnel manager for an aircraft factory here told Logan last week that he thought girls of 16 and 17 were too immature for that kind of work and he would not hire them even though it was now legal.

"The best contribution a boy can make to the war effort is to stay in school as long as possible to get as much training as he can," Logan declared. "But the ready-money hysteria is pulling them into industry, and there doesn't seem to be much we can do about it."

Determined to Work.

In not a single case in recent months has Logan been able to talk a boy into staying in school when the boy applied for a permit or certificate, he said. High school officials have co-operated in arranging programs so that boys and girls can work part time, Logan said, and this has kept many from seeking full-time employment.

The shoe industry takes the largest portion of the children going to work, Miss Moore said, with 43 per cent going into footwear factories and warehouses in the year ended May 31. Last month, however, metal trades went slightly into the lead. Other large employers are wholesale drug and dry goods houses, industrial sewing plants and electrical manufacturers, with a few students going into airplane factories.

MAN IN SAFETY ZONE INJURED BY AUTO THAT DOES NOT STOP

Roy L. Straughan, a supervisor for the St. Louis Public Service Co., who lives at 7128 Cantrebury avenue, Maplewood, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain last night when he was struck, at Broadway and Chouteau avenue, by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop.

Straughan, 37 years old, was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious. Witnesses told police Straughan was standing in a safety zone when an old sedan with four men in it, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck him and continued north on Broadway.

LESTER J. GRIGSBY AND SON INDICTED ON DRAFT CHARGE

East Side G. O. P. Leader Accused of False Statements in Deferment Plea.

Lester J. Grigsby, a prominent figure in East Side Republican circles, and his son, Lester J. Grigsby Jr., were charged with conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act through making false statements to the son's draft board to obtain deferment from Army service, in an indictment returned today in United States District Court in East St. Louis.

Both are attorneys, residing at 726 North Twenty-fourts street, East St. Louis. The son is 26 years old. The father, about 55, manages the Elks Building, where his law office is located.

The indictment contained nine counts, the last charging that the defendants "conspired to feloniously make and be a party to the making of false statements" to East St. Louis Draft Board No. 2, the statements having won the son draft deferment as a stock farmer.

Four overt acts were charged. The first alleged that, in filing his draft questionnaire Nov. 20, 1940, the son falsely stated that he owned a stock farm in Madison County which he had been operating for three years. The Government asserted that the father was the real owner of the farm, having bought it in 1938 in the son's name.

In a supplementary statement to his draft board July 9, 1941, the indictment further charged, the son set forth that he owned 120 of the farm's 273 acres, and by March 1, 1942, would be sole owner of the entire property.

The Government charged that, on March 17, 1942, Grigsby Jr. informed the draft board he owned the entire farm and, no longer having a tenant was operating it himself, with hired hands.

It was also charged that the son, on March 21, 1942, further supplemented his statement to the draft board with the allegedly false claim that he was unable to secure sufficient help for operation of the farm.

JAMES H. M'ATEER INDICTED; CLASHED WITH COAST GUARD

Marriage License Clerk Accused of Resisting River Patrol in Restricted Zone.

James H. McAteer, city marriage license clerk whose voice carries some authority in South St. Louis Democratic circles, today faced a Federal indictment charging him with violation of the navigation laws as the result of his questioning the authority of the Coast Guard on the Mississippi River.

The indictment, returned by a Federal grand jury at East St. Louis yesterday, charges McAteer with sailing and anchoring his cruiser in a restricted zone and exceeding the speed limit in the zone last Oct. 18.

Coast Guard Version.

Specifically, the Coast Guard report of the incident states, McAteer and a party of five friends cruised into the vicinity of pipe line docks on the east side of the river after sundown. When warned by a Coast Guard patrol to leave the area, the report continues, McAteer became abusive and refused to go.

Members of the patrol then attempted to board McAtee's boat, but the Democratic committeeman headed it downstream and maneuvered it so the boarding operation required 25 minutes, Coast Guard officials say.

He was directed to take the boat to the Coast Guard base and did so, but at top speed, violating the six-mile-an-hour limit imposed by Government regulations in the restricted area, the report added. Furthermore, lights on the boat were not lit, although that is required after sundown by navigation laws, the report said.

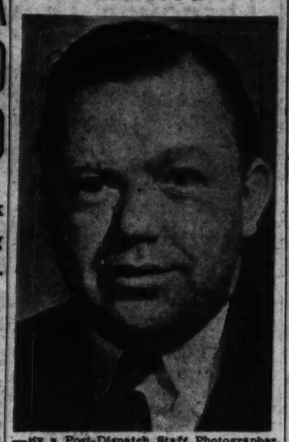
Released After Questioning.

McAteer was released after being taken to the Coast Guard base and questioned. The maximum penalty upon conviction for violation of the navigation regulations imposed under the Federal espionage act is by a sentence of 10 years or a fine of $10,000, or both.

McAteer, whose varied career in sports, business and politics was embellished with the hearts-and-flowers touch three years ago when he was appointed marriage license clerk, lives at 5613 South Broadway, where couples seeking marriage licenses at unorthodox hours were readily accommodated.

He has been, at various times, Justice of the Peace, State Liquor Inspector, a salesman, saloonkeeper and professional soccer player.

Indicted



—by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES H. McATEER

DEADLINE ON RATION BOOK NO. 1, SET FOR DEC. 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Persons who do not possess War Ration Book No. 1 must file applications for the coupon book with local ration boards by Dec. 15, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Book No. 1, containing the familiar sugar rationing coupons, will become valid for coffee purchases at midnight Saturday. Not only is possession of the book necessary for the purchase of both coffee and sugar, OPA said, but it will have to be presented to local boards around the first of the year in order to receive War Ration Book No. 2, the so-called universal ration book.

The notice was aimed at those who have never applied for book No. 1, those to whom a book was refused because they had an excess sugar supply, and those who had surrendered their books for one reason or another.

Oil Well in His Basement.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (AP).—A flow of crude oil has started seeping into the basement of a residence owned by Ralph B. Lloyd, oil royalty owner. Lloyd ordered a pit dug outside the basement and a barrel or two of oil is being accumulated and hauled away daily. Engineers express the opinion that the oil is forced by gas pressure through a fissure in the earth.

ANOTHER U. S. AGENCY MOVING TO ST. LOUIS

400 Employes Involved in Shift to Relieve Washington Overcrowding.

A Federal Government agency, employing about 400 persons, and with prospects of considerable expansion, is being removed from Washington to St. Louis, as part of the decentralization program for relief of office and home overcrowding in the capital city.

Including families of employes, the removal will result in relocating 1000 or more persons in the St. Louis area. Recent housing surveys have indicated that the addition to this number would nearly exhaust the spare accommodations still remaining here.

Because of the nature of the work done by this agency, Government officials have requested that its name, and the character of its functions, not be made public.

The Rural Electrification Administration was removed from Washington to St. Louis last April, as part of a series of relocations which entailed removal of more than 20,000 persons from Washington to other cities in the East and Middle West. The REA brought nearly 800 employes here from Washington, and employed an additional number here. Its offices are in the Boatmen's Bank Building. The Farm Security Administration, of about equal size, was removed to Cincinnati last spring. Other agencies found homes in Chicago, Columbus, O., and Kansas City.

TEAR GAS GUN MISTAKEN FOR PENCIL, GOES OFF IN SCHOOL

The children in Room 5 at Irving School, 3829 North Twenty-fifth street, read their lessons with tears in their eyes yesterday morning after a "mechanical pencil" found by one of the pupils turned out to be a loaded tear gas gun, which accidentally discharged in the classroom.

Mary Alexander, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alexander of 3914A Vest avenue, who said she found the "pencil" on the sidewalk in front of 2500 Bremen avenue on her way to school, was playing with it when it was discharged.

She suffered inflamation of the left eye and was sent home. The other children suffered slightly inflamed eyes but no ill effects otherwise. The gun was turned over to police.

WHERE TO GO For Thanksgiving Dinner Celebrate by Dining Out

Enjoy Your Thanksgiving Dinner at PEACH GARDEN
The Finest Chinese and American Restaurant
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER, $1.00
3610 Olive (Just West of Grand) JE. 9775

Thanksgiving Dinner With Turkey and All the trimmin's $1.50
Breakfast, luncheon, dinner served daily at sensible prices in the attractive Flamingo Room.
COMPLETE
FAIRMONT HOTEL MARYLAND & EUCLID
ONE BLOCK EAST OF KINGSHIGHWAY

Thanksgiving Special $1.00 Dinner
Barbecued Turkey, Chicken or Charcoal Broiled Steak
— WITH —
SOUP VEGETABLE
POTATOES TASTY SALAD
CRANBERRY SAUCE DESSERT
COFFEE, TEA or MILK
Call Hiland 9172 for Special Carry-Out Service
Hard-A-Way's PARK-A-WAY
BEST EATIN' IN TOWN!
S.E. COR. HAMPTON & CLAYTON—JUST SOUTH OF THE PARK"

WHERE TO GO FOR Thanksgiving Dinner Celebrate by Dining Out

Eat Your Thanksgiving Dinner At —GAST'S— Where Turkey Is KING Every Day
Complete ROAST YOUNG MAPLECREST TURKEY or DELICIOUS FRIED SPRING CHICKEN Dinner with all the Trimmings. 85c or $1
Our Rathskeller Will Be Open
6 MILES SOUTH of ST. LOUIS on LEMAY FERRY RD., U. S. HIWAYS 61 and 67
"Have You Eaten at Gast's Lately?"

The Winston Churchill DINING ROOM IS READY TO SERVE YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER From 12 Noon to 8:15 P. M.
910 Bolt at Cabanne, RO. 7450
P. S. 50 Feet South of Hodiamont Carline 4 Short Blocks No. of Delmar Car or Bus

GOING TO CAFFERATA'S FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER
SERVED ALL DAY
Special Full Course TURKEY DINNER — — — $1.25
Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie FAMOUS FOR FOOD
DAVE CAFFERATA'S DELMAR AND TAYLOR

Enjoy Your Thanksgiving Dinner at GREEN LANTERN CAFE
Turkey Served Family Style — — — $1.25
Turkey Plate — — — — — 65c
We Still Serve Delicious Family Style Dinners
Accommodations for Private Parties
Phone Wentzville 42 24-Hour Service
WENTZVILLE, MO. Highway 40

Thanksgiving Dinner
The Grandest Our Chef Ever Prepared!
Regal turkeys, the cream of the flock, having the tenderest, juiciest meat with that Thanksgiving flavor, slowly browned in full-cream butter, banked with supreme chestnut dressing and surrounded with all the choice trimmings to make this dinner an epicure's toast.
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER IN THE JUG $2.25—COFFEE GRILL $1.50
The CORONADO Hotel
LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVENUE

Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner With All The Trimmings
Old-Fashioned Roast Turkey prepared in the famous Risch manner and served in a home-like atmosphere. $1.50
RISCH'S 8 MILE HOUSE
705 LEMAY FERRY RI. 9705

Thanksgiving Dinner
THE TRADITIONAL AMERICAN FEAST!
TURKEY $1.50
and all that goes with it. You'll enjoy it more in the Walnut Room of the
GATESWORTH

ENJOY Thanksgiving Dinner at Castilla
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER $1.50
TURKEY PLATTER $1.25
INCLUDES Turkey Dressing, Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls Dessert, Coffee, Tea or Milk
CASTILLA 1115 WASHINGTON

ENJOY YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner AT THE BLACK FOREST
6432 GRAVOIS FL. 1830
Complete Dinner—Turkey, Steaks, Chicken or Frog Legs — — $1.25
Thanksgiving Day Special, Turkey Plate with Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Biscuits, Coffee — — — 90c
Music and Entertainment Starts 7 P. M. Your Host Hermann Markwordt

Thanksgiving dinner at the Congress Hotel
served from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Complete Holiday Dinner
• Roast Maplecrest Turkey — $1.50
• Grilled Sirloin Steak — — — $1.65
• Smothered Spring Chicken — $1.45
UNION AT PERSHING FOrest 7844

Thanksgiving
SERVED FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Served Complete With All "The Trimmings"
CHILDREN ½ PRICE
HOTEL KINGSWAY
KINGSHIGHWAY AT WEST PINE BLVD.
KING COLE Grill

For a Real Old Fashioned THANKSGIVING DINNER, It's "EDMONDS"
GRAVOIS at COMPTON Fine Wines and Liquors Phone LAclede 5635

MISSOURI SENATE APPROVES LAST OF MONEY BILLS

$2,890,000 Voted for Restoring Old-Age Pensions — Measure Goes Back to House.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Completing its major task in the special session which began three weeks ago, the Missouri Senate passed the last of its $4,780,592 emergency appropriation bills this afternoon, including a bill appropriating $2,890,000 as the State's share toward partial restoration of a 30 per cent cut in old-age pensions in July, 1941.

The pension bill must be returned to the House, which had approved pension restorations of $4,150,000. The recommendation of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell had been for only $600,000 for restoration of cuts for this month and next month.

Total appropriations voted by the Senate were $2,244,562 more than those requested by the Governor but $2,178,351 less than the House wanted to spend.

$65,000 for Koch Hospital.

In passing another of the appropriation bills, the Senate followed its Appropriations Committee and approved only $65,000 for care of indigent tubercular patients at Koch Hospital, St. Louis, for November and December. This was instead of the $726,750, which was the amount approved by the House and which represented the city's claim for State funds for the biennial period of 1941-42.

For the City Sanitarium in St. Louis, the Senate approved $50,000, the full amount of the city's claim and the amount approved by the House.

In this same bill, the Senate cut Leeds Hospital, Kansas City, from the House-approved figure of $275,000 to $33,000 for November and December.

An amendment to the pension appropriations bill, intended to prevent promoters from collecting funds from pensioners, was defeated.

It has been estimated about $5,400,000 would be required to pay the State's half of restoration of the pension cuts, dating back to July, 1941. An effort will be made to obtain Federal funds to match the State payment, although the Federal Government has not favored retroactive payments.

Defeated Amendment.

The amendment to prevent promoters from soliciting funds from pensioners, offered by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, was directed chiefly at Floyd P. Lee of St. Joseph, former Ku Klux Klan Kleagle and controlling head of the Missouri Pension Society.

It would have provided penalties for any persons who solicited funds from persons on the pension rolls, for the purpose of influencing legislation or elections.

McReynolds said Lee had conducted a "tin cup" campaign among pensioners, soliciting "dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels." He said the "old folks were entitled to protection from this kind of quackery."

Senator Phil M. Donnelly suggested such legislation should be enacted through passage of a law by the next Legislature, in 1943, rather than by attaching the amendment to an appropriation bill which will lapse at the end of this year. The amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Two minor appropriation bills carrying $58,000 in miscellaneous items for several State departments, $20,000 for repairs at the Missouri School For The Blind, St. Louis, and $15,000 for payment by the State of tuition of Negro residents of Missouri who are attending universities in other states were passed by the Senate. This tuition is paid in instances where a Negro student desires a course of study taught at the University of Missouri but not provided by Lincoln University, for Negroes, in Jefferson City.

The Senate worked to clear its calendar of appropriation bills as part of the program of legislative leaders for final adjournment of the special session of the Missouri Legislature on Saturday.

The Senate will adjourn over tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, and on Friday will take up for confirmation the 74 recess appointments of State officials and board and commission members made by Gov. Donnell since adjournment of the 1941 Legislature.

BURNED AT ORDNANCE PLANT

Richard Duncan, 4432 Washington boulevard, an employe of the United States Cartridge Co. and the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, was burned on the legs and body at 11:30 o'clock last night in a small chemical fire at the plant.

He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where it was said today that he was recovering satisfactorily. No other person was burned, and no damage to the plant was reported.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Discover They Are Brothers

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GARRETT WOODS (left) and his brother, CHARLES H. WOODS (right). In the center is Charles' foster father, J. B. WEST. The brothers who had not seen each other for 13 years discovered their relationship after enlisting in the Navy. The picture was made in Norfolk, Va.

DONNELL ASSAILED IN SENATE FOR HOSPITALS' PLIGHT

Continued From Page One.

fore the special session was called.

"The Governor knew he could obtain credit to finance the State hospitals for the remainder of the year, but he waited and called a special session to provide funds for the last two months.

"If he had qualms of conscience about deficiencies he had a right last April, when the matter was being urgently presented, to have called a special session then."

McReynolds said the Governor, after hearing reports on acute conditions, in a conference in April, told the board "I am not in a position now to offer a solution. I do not think of anything now that will help you in this bewilderment."

The "bewilderment," McReynolds said, was between the Governor and Miss Cobb, "the stern dragon downstairs," who told the hospitals' heads and the Governor the hospitals did not need the additional money.

Referring to Miss Cobb as "the lady in skirts who proposes to run the finances of Missouri," McReynolds said, "I do not hesitate to say that the primary difficulty in the executive department of Government turns around the capricious conduct of a single individual who seems to occupy a high position in the councils of the Governor." He identified the individual as Miss Cobb.

McReynolds read from letters written by Miss Cobb to the Governor and legislators last May and September, declaring the hospital situation was not due to inadequate appropriations but to inefficient management. She charged the board had failed to adopt an accounting system she proposed, and asserted the institutions were run more as patronage machines and blooded stock farms, than as hospitals.

"It seems to get down to the question of the animus of the Assistant Budget Director against the Eleemosynary Board," McReynolds said, in reviewing the repeated efforts of the board to solve its financial difficulties, which were attributed chiefly to advancing costs of food and supplies.

15 Cents a Day for Food.

He said Miss Cobb charged a "spendthrift management" at a time when the hospitals were feeding patients on 15 cents a day, half what the hospital doctors said was necessary.

McReynolds declared there was no sound basis for the contention that deficiencies could not be incurred, in circumstances such as those of the hospitals, and said the next regular Legislature would have appropriated the funds.

As McReynolds sat down, Senator Joe Lightner of Odessa asked him, "But hasn't Miss Cobb always allowed the Governor to have her own way?"

The Senate then passed the appropriation bill for legislative expenses, carrying $100,000 instead of $50,000 recommended by Donnell. It must be returned to the House for concurrence in an amendment increasing the amount.

Ira Jones Appointment.

Opposition to confirmation of appointment of Ira A. Jones, Republican, of St. Charles, as president of the Board of Managers of State Eleemosynary Institutions apparently was blocked last night when Senator W. B. Whitlow, Democrat, of Fulton, announced he would not oppose Jones.

Whitlow represents the senatorial district in which Jones resides. Under the "senatorial courtesy" custom, a declaration by Whitlow that Jones was objectionable to him would have prevented confirmation.

Letter From Miss Cobb.

Miss Cobb yesterday sent a letto Gov. Donnell, suggesting it was his duty to submit a special message to the Legislature requesting a complete investigation of charges and countercharges concerning the care of patients in the eleemosynary hospitals. Gov. Donnell had no comment on the communication.

Miss Cobb charged there had been misleading "and in some instances false testimony" before the Senate and House Committees on Appropriations concerning the hospitals.

NAVY BUNKMATES DISCOVER THEY ARE ORPHAN BROTHERS

One of Long - Separated Youths Mentions Sister, Other Says 'She's Mine, Too.'

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Two young American sailors who became chums and bunkmates after enlisting in the Navy the same day in separate cities have discovered they are brothers.

Charles H. Woods, 19 years old, next to the youngest of a family of eight orphaned children in Barbourville, Ky., was adopted in 1937 by J. R. West, who moved to Columbus, O., and lost contact with his family.

Last September Charles joined the Navy in Columbus and on the same day Garrett Woods, 17, signed up at Louisville, Ky. They met at the Great Lakes naval training station, where they occupied adjacent bunks, but didn't discover their relationship until they reached the Norfolk Navy Yard, when Charles mentioned a twin sister at Artemius, Ky.

"Why, she's my sister, too," exclaimed Garrett.

BILL TO REGULATE TRANSPORTATION IN CITY ORDERED

Continued From Page One.

lic Service Co., William T. Rossell, president; Sam W. Greenland, general manager, and A. J. Fink, traffic manager.

60 on Advisory Group.

The advisory committee to which the new ordinance is to be submitted consists of 60 representatives of civic, business, labor and religious organizations.

Potter conferred also yesterday with the St. Louis County Plan Commission and the St. Louis County Transportation Committee at Clayton. This was a get-acquainted session at which Potter said he would rely on the Plan Commission for reports and guidance in dealing with the county's transportation problems.

BEN PHILIPSON ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $100,015

The value of the estate of Ben Philipson, lawyer and banker, who died Oct. 4, was placed at $100,015 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court.

Notes valued at $54,881, cash $19,454, and stocks worth $11,949, made up the bulk of the estate. Most of the stocks are held in the Jefferson-Gravois Bank of which Philipson was trust officer.

His will left one-half of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Evelyn F. Philipson. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Reichenberg and Mrs. Rose Unger, each were to receive one-third of the remainder, the three children of a deceased sister, Mrs. Mamie Levine, dividing an equal sum. The Philipson home is at 3827 Pestalozzi street.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercyrex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good. can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy Size 60c. For Free Sample write name and address on postcard and mail to MERCIREX, 56 Causey Ave., Milford, Del.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth *without harmful brushing!*

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stera-Kleen

WHIPPING CREAM SALE BARRED BY WPB TO SAVE MILK

Action Intended to Help Relieve Most Critical Butter Shortage in 10 Years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The War Production Board, acting to conserve fluid milk for consumer use and for manufactured dairy products, today prohibited dairy producers from distributing whipping cream to household consumers, retailers, restaurants and other institutions.

Coffee or "light cream" is not affected by the order, which is effective immediately.

Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of WPB's dairy section, said the order would help relieve the most critical butter shortage in 10 years and fluid milk shortages in most sections of the country.

Under the order, no dairy producer may deliver to any person, except another manufacturer of butter, cheese and other foodstuffs, any cream having a milk fat content exceeding 19 per cent. Heavy or whipping cream contains as much as 40 per cent milk fat.

Approximately six million pounds of fluid milk a year is used in the production of fluid cream, one-third of this being used in the manufacture of heavy cream. It requires 10 pounds of fluid milk to produce one pound of heavy cream, and only five pounds of milk to make a pound of light cream.

Annual consumption of heavy cream was estimated at 200 million pounds, compared with an annual consumption of one billion pounds of light cream.

U. S. FLYERS BOMB JAP AIRFIELDS AT SANCHU, CANTON

Unopposed Raiders Set Numerous Fires and Damage or Destroy Several Planes.

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 23 —(Delayed) — (AP). — American bombers, accompanied by the largest fighter escorts yet seen in the China theater, subjected two of Japan's main air bases in South China to punishing attacks today without drawing opposition from a single enemy plane.

An airport on the island of Sanchu, 72 miles south of Canton, was raided in the morning and installations on the Tienho airfield at Canton were destroyed in the afternoon.

Two-for-One Reprisal.

The American attack was a two-for-one reprisal for the ineffective pre-dawn enemy raid on the Kwangsi airdrome in which two of three Japanese bombers were shot out of the sky and the third possibly was destroyed.

Three hangars believed filled with Japanese planes, a big barracks and a large workshop area at the Sanchu airport received direct hits in the morning raid by the American planes. Five tons of bombs were dropped on the field, Japan's principal South China reserve base and airplane repair and storage center. Fires were started and oil supplies were believed set ablaze.

The raid on the island base was led by Lieut. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa., who commanded the big American bombing raid on Haiphong, French Indo-China, Sunday.

Oil Dumps Set Afire.

In today's afternoon attack, major installations at Tienho were put out of commission and a huge fire was touched off at an oil dump.

Col. Robert Scott of Macon, Ga., who led the fighter escort on this mission, said: "Their fighters wouldn't come up to meet us. Bombs covered the entire target area. Fire blazed up from hits on oil storage and within three minutes smoke plumed up 6000 feet."

Capt. John Ruse of Lagrange, Ill., second in command of the bombers, said: "One bomber was hit attempting to take off, and seemed to explode. A salvo hit hangars and workships, starting fires. At least three hangars were destroyed, and the roof of one was seen to be blown to pieces."

B. A. F. Bombs Burma Airdrome Second Night in Succession.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 25 (AP).—Royal Air Force bombers blasted a Japanese airdrome at Meiktila, Burma, south of Mandalay, last night for the second night in succession, starting a number of fires, a British communique announced today.

CONVICTED KILLER'S HUSBAND SEIZED 50 MILES FROM CELL

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP).—State police were informed today that Beaumont officers had captured Claude (Cowboy) Henry, convicted killer whose wife faces execution in Louisiana Saturday. Henry escaped from a Texas prison farm Monday.

Beaumont is near the Louisiana-Texas line and less than 50 miles from Lake Charles, La., where his wife, Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, awaits electrocution for the murder of a Houston (Tex.) salesman.

Officers roused Henry from a hotel bed and he surrendered without resistance. "You fellows seem mighty nervous," he told the officers who had covered him with their weapons. "I'm not going to cause you any trouble."

TEARS IN HIS EYES, ADMIRAL HALSEY DECORATES HEROES

Continued From Page One.

during part of the ceremony, said "to honor men of the South Pacific force and area who have written a glorious page in the history of our great Navy, we are assembled on this historic battle-scarred deck. I wish I could present every man with a medal as deserved—some day you'll get such a medal.

"To our glorious immortal dead: Rest in peace. You've fought a good fight and kept faith—hail and farewell.

"We'll carry on the fight. We'll show them that everyone of you is a better man than that little yellow monkey and we'll make him wish he'd died before he was born."

Pausing to look at the sparklingly white dressed and khaki clad Marines and officers, all veterans, he added:

"You are living proof we can whip them. Against great odds you defeated the enemy."

Turning his attention to the youths, many less than 19, he added:

"My advice to you boys when you return to port is: Be good and you'll be happy."

After the ceremony I asked the men what they thought of when Halsey was speaking and pinning on the medals.

Dr. Edward S. Lowe, 36, a Lieutenant Commander, of Costa Mesa, Cal., who received the Navy Cross, saaid: "I thought of the Marines, many mortally wounded as they were saying 'Thank you Doctor.' I thought of men who asked that others be helped first, of my Marine First Sergt. (Benjamin G.) Lee who received the Silver Star." Lee was badly wounded and tied up with splints but asked that men be brought to him so that he could carry on with his work as a medical corps worker.

Lieut. Com. William W. Wilbourne, 34, Marion (Ala.) gunnery officer, received the Navy Cross and a citation which read: "He controlled the fire of his offensive weapons in such a rigorous and determined manner that a Japanese battleship was silenced and set afire, a Japanese cruiser was sunk and a destroyer was sunk."

"I thought of Dr. Lowe, who stayed at work 60 hours—he and every mother's son aboard fought magnificently," Commander Wilbourne said. "There is not a boy in the crew. They are all men.

"And I thought of Carpenter Isbell (Harold A. Isbell, Long Beach, Cal.). He was badly hit in the neck. His jugular vein was cut and he held the vein with his right hand and uncoiled the hose and got the pressure on and helped extinguish one of the fires. He's in the hospital."

Isbell got the Navy Cross.

Ensign Robert A. Dusch, 35, Alliance, O., added: "Isbell also voluntarily steered the ship when she was out of control after the officers were killed."

Lieut. Nathaniel Coleman, 23, New Ferry, Va., who received a Silver Star, recalled "I thought of the moment when the Japs ships first illuminated us from three directions, but we shot before the Japs did."

The turret officer of Coleman's guns fired as long as he could and then helped fight fires and take care of the wounded. "I also thought of the sensation when the pointer told me we were shooting at a Jap battleship and I couldn't believe it—and then a hit set off our alarm howler and the screeching was terrific during the remainder of the 25-minute battle," added Lieut. Coleman.

Lieut. Richard W. Tucker of Berwyn, Ill., who carried out his duty as the sky control aft, and transferred during the battle to the port battery, said, "While seeing other men get decorated I thought of the small group on one gun: One man got shrapnel in his guts but kept on ramming his gun. I could see through him. He got the Navy Cross posthumously. And I thought of Poulter (Fred Poulter, gunner's mate, second class, Frost, Tex.) who collected the crew under fire and organized it."

W. H. Dawson of Billings, Mont., who received the Silver Star, "thought of a man, with one arm useless, kept carrying heavy ammunition, hugging it to his belly,"

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Important CHANGES IN B&O TRAIN SCHEDULES Sunday, Dec. 6th

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WARNING The schedules of practically all B&O trains will change on Sunday, Dec. 6, with many *earlier* departures. *Don't miss your train.* Be sure to consult ticket agent.

WAR-TIME TRAVEL HINTS
1. Buy Tickets in Advance
2. Purchase Round-Trip Tickets
3. Make Trips in Middle of Week

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BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

OPA Urges Retailers to End 'Frills' In Service to Help War Effort

Dealers Authorized to Discontinue Small Deliveries, Approval, Will-Call and Lay-Away Sales to Save Materials and Labor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—Seeking to remove "excess baggage" from wartime retailing, the Office of Price Administration authorized yesterday the discontinuance or curtailment of many peacetime services without requiring reductions in ceiling prices.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson simultaneously issued "recommended standards of retail practice" and "recommended wartime management policies" to aid retail operations under the recently-announced retailers' economy-for-victory plan. He said his action followed a demand by James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, for streamlining of business and increased standardization.

The "antifrill" plan is designed to conserve materials and facilities for the war effort, to free man power for war production and to allow retailers to operate under what Henderson called "tough" conditions in 1943.

Except as specifically provided to the contrary, Henderson authorized retailers to curtail or discontinue the following:

Deliveries of "reasonably carryable" packages, except such emergency purchases as prescriptions and sickroom supplies.

Sales on approval.

Acceptance of articles returned by customers. (This does not extend to articles not delivered as represented or ordered.)

Gift wrapping and gift packing.

Lay-away and will-call privileges.

Free telephone calls.

Services performed without relation to a specific sale. Examples: Instruction classes, style shows, store decorations, free concerts, free refreshments and air-conditioning.

The order states specifically what the retailer cannot do without a compensating reduction in ceiling price. Included in the "cannot" list are the elimination of alteration or remodeling services, repair, maintenance or installation services customarily sold with an article by way of guarantee. Similarly, the order provides that if delivery of non-carryable packages is eliminated, the ceiling price must be reduced by the amount of net cost to the consumer of having delivery made. A retailer who charged extra for delivery may drop delivery, if he drops the charge.

The recommended standards of retail practice generally suggest the elimination of the services the retailers are authorized to discontinue or curtail.

Among recommendations for wartime management policies were the following:

Use self-service if feasible.

Standardize and urge manufacturers to standardize sizes.

Extend the use of informative labeling which gives full information of quality, care, and use of goods.

Simplify the line, with unnecessary sizes and varieties dropped.

Pool deliveries.

Consolidate buying facilities and adopt greater use of group buying.

Promote staggered payrolls for local factories as a means of leveling off weekly sales.

Adjust store hours to war labor conditions.

Minimize full-time replacement of war loss employes by consolidating and rescheduling work, and reduce the need of part-time employes by adopting a promotional policy that will reduce week end sales peaks.

Do no unnecessary remodeling, repairing, or elaborate maintenance work.

CIVILIAN CONTROL OF MAN POWER FOR PRODUCTION URGED

Tolan Charges Army Has Too Much Authority Now Over Nation's Economy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Representative Tolan (Dem.), California, urged today that civilian authorities, not the Army, be given charge of distributing America's man power for production.

He told a Senate Labor subcommittee that through delegation of authority by the War Production Board, "the Army's command over the civilian economy is dangerously close to being absolute," and asserted "the story is being repeated with respect to man power.

"Nobody expects civilians to plan and execute the battle strategy of the armed forces. By the same token, nobody can expect military men to plan and execute the gigantic production program needed to back up the strategy. Yet this is exactly what is happening now."

Tolan spoke in favor of legislation he introduced to establish an Office of War Mobilization.

"It is reported that selective service is moving in on the man-power distribution program with a system which will put state selective service directors in charge of occupational deferments," Tolan said.

He contended the selective service system has no means of training, transferring or reclassifying workers, nor machinery for examining labor use in plants.

"Clearly, occupational decisions must be made by technically qualified civilians," he asserted. "These decisions can't be made intelligently unless they are based on a carefully designed system of labor-use inspection geared into comprehensive plans for training, upgrading and transfer of workers."

Tolan said his bill laid down a suitable framework, by establishing an Office of War Mobilization, headed by a director, who might be the Vice President of the United States, with four sub-officers: Production and supply, man-power supply, technological mobilization, and economic stabilization.

The bill provides also for a committee on requirements and program.

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PLAN FOR SPECIAL WATCH ON STATE RIGHTS APPROVED

Attorneys General Adopt Resolution for Study of All Legislation Before Congress.

A recommendation that a special assistant Attorney General be named in each state to study all legislation before Congress to determine its effects on the rights of the states and their legislatures and that these effects be reported to the Senators and Representatives of that state in Congress, was made in a resolution adopted unanimously yesterday at the concluding session of the conference of the National Association of Attorneys General at the Hotel Statler.

The resolution specified that the association was not concerned about legislation relating to the prosecution of the war, but recommended that the men named to the special posts from an association bring about the concerted action necessary "to insure the return to the states after the war of their right to exercise their usual powers."

Bureaus, Commissions.

Many Federal bureaus, commissions and other agencies created by Act of Congress, it was asserted, are exercising regulatory powers in the states over matters not connected with the war, and are frequently empowered to make grants of money to a state agency in the field where state powers prevail, subject to supervision, direction and control of the Federal agency granting the money.

These Federal agencies, the resolution said, are constantly seeking to expand their powers through bills so complicated, the language involved, that the Senators and Representatives do not have sufficient time to make the study necessary to a clear understanding of their effect on the normal powers of the states and the state legislatures."

Law in Military Areas.

Smith Troy, Attorney General of the State of Washington, called for better understanding of the problems of law enforcement in military areas, which he predicted would be extended from the present areas on the Pacific Coast to include more of the country.

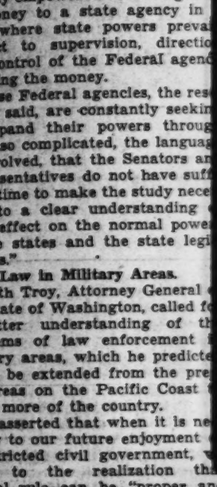
He asserted that when it is necessary to our future enjoyment of unrestricted civil government, and done to the realization that martial rule can be "proper and constitutional," and may not necessarily effect a complete interference with the ordinary functions of civil government.

"Administration of such matters are not vital to a given emergency may safely be left to the civilian authorities who will work during such emergency side by side with the military," he said.

"A full understanding of the principles of martial rule obviates any very grave concern that the public official need have in the matter of current enforcement problems in military areas. On it is realized what the rights and duties of the military in the matters are, one comes to the inevitable conclusion that not only the rights and duties but the problems as well are of purely military concern and can best, if at all, be resolved by the military authorities to the virtual exclusion of any voice or direction coming from the local civilian officers."

Thomas J. Herbert, Attorney General of Ohio, was elected president. Francis A. Pallotti, Attorney General of Connecticut, was elected vice-president. New members of the executive committee elected were John M. Rankin, Iowa, Greek L. Rice of Mississippi and William Walsh of Maryland.

For friendliness serve WINE



• When friends drop in these evenings set out simple sandwiches, thin slices of fruit cake and serve small glasses of glowing, mellow California Port wine. For wine, you'll find, is the moderate beverage for quiet comfortable evenings spent with your friends. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, Calif.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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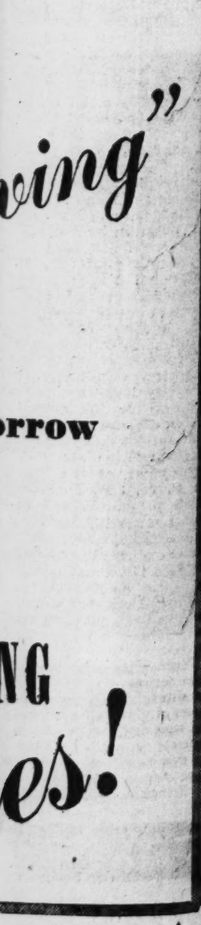

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New and Retiring Presidents

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABRAM P. STAPLES (left) of Virginia, retiring president of the National Association of Attorneys General, with THOMAS J. HERBERT of Ohio, new head of the group.

PLANES POUND JAPS IN BATTLE FOR BUNA BASE

Continued From Page One.

Sanananda, to the south. No Japanese planes appeared to contest the air with the Allied flyers.

Headquarters reported heavy air units dropped 1000-pound bombs, the most potent so far reported in use in the New Guinea fighting, on the airdrome runway at Lae, enemy base northwest of Buna from which the enemy could be sending aerial support to its beleaguered troops. That raid occurred last night.

Another potential source of aerial support to the enemy at Buna—the airdrome at Kavieng in New Ireland—was attacked last night by Allied flyers and fires were started among grounded aircraft.

Allied planes also raided Portuguese Timor, where the Japanese recently have been reported moving troops and equipment. Medium bombers set large fires at Koepang and attack planes strafed troop billets at Lautem.

The Japanese sent 18 bombers for their first raid in force in some time on Darwin, Australia, last night but the communique reported "no damage." One bomber was shot down by night interceptors and another by antiaircraft fire.

70 JAPS KILLED ON GUADALCANAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Navy announced today that a Marine patrol on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands had killed 70 Japanese and captured five machine guns in an enemy encampment southwest of the American-held airfield.

The action was carried out Monday, Guadalcanal time, against an encampment near the village of Mambulo on the upper reaches of the Matanikau River. Two Marines were wounded.

A communique reporting this action said also that dive bombers and fighters from the Guadalcanal airfield had attacked enemy installations at Munda on the western end of New Georgia Island, 180 miles northwest of the airfield, and scored a direct hit on a warehouse.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR DELAYING 'GAS' RATIONING 6 MONTHS

Continued From Page One.

lution and said he acted also on behalf of Senators Truman (Dem.), Missouri; Reed (Rep.), Kansas; Capper (Rep.), Kansas; Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, and Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma.

They asked for a study of the production, transportation and use of coal, natural gas and petroleum products in the area between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River, and between the Mexican and Canadian borders.

Earlier Representative Sumners (Dem.), Texas, protesting against nation-wide gasoline rationing, told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee that "this idea of having somebody from Washington telling an individual how to go about his own business looks too much like the bug that bit Hitler."

The people, he said, are demonstrating voluntarily that they can conserve rubber. He suggested that they be permitted to continue on that basis rather than on that of gasoline rationing for conserving rubber.

Despite the protests by Sumners and others, Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers declared the rationing program stood and would begin as scheduled on Dec. 1.

Sumners continued: "I found when I was home something akin almost to a revolution in this country—an upsurge of democracy. The people are conscious this is their war and they're even willing to let the Government have their rubber if necessary.

On Bureaucratic Controls.

"But we've recently been having some experience with bureaucratic control. We don't need a Washington bureaucrat to tell us how to conserve rubber.

"I think it would be dangerous to turn a bureau loose to tell an individual how to go about his own business. It's his war, his country. Just because a fellow comes from Washington doesn't indicate he has any more sense or patriotism.

"We're not going to conserve democracy by turning an individual responsibility over to a bureaucracy. You can't conserve a democracy by people dominated by a bureaucracy."

Packer Shot to Death; Pistol Near.

Emil Dieny Jr., 49 years old, a packer, was found dead of a bullet wound in the head yesterday in a bedroom of his home at 1419A South Eleventh street. Police said a revolver was at his side. His wife, Mrs. Lonie Dieny, told officers he had been suffering from a nervous disorder 12 years.

REPORT ON CITY TEST OF AIR RAID SIGNALS

These Were Medium or Loud in 80 Pct. of Area, Not Heard in 20 Pct.

A report of the effectiveness of the air raid signal test Nov. 13 submitted today to the St. Louis Office of Civilian Defense said the signals were of medium intensity in more than half of the city, loud or medium in 75 or 80 per cent, and faint or not heard in 20 or 25 per cent of the city.

Reports from the city's 4500 air raid wardens, charted on a map of the city, showed 23 areas in which the signals were not heard, and 18 in which they were heard but faintly.

The committee in charge, headed by Robert W. Otto, said this test showed notable improvement over that of last May, but there was need for considerable improvement. It noted that an application had been submitted to obtain priority for 22 additional steam whistles which industrial firms had agreed to install for use in the alarm system.

Reports indicated, the committee said, that the most powerful signal available for the test had an effective range of 2000 feet. Most fire engine house sirens had a range between 500 and 1000 feet, the report added, and the sirens of police cars seemed to have a range of no more than 200 or 300 feet.

In transmitting the report to OCD Co-ordinator H. D. McBride, Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne suggested that consideration ought to be given to prohibiting the use of sirens except for air raid signal purposes, if they are to be used as air raid signals.

Alarms which the public hears every day may lead to confusion, Doyne said, if the occasion arises to sound a real air raid alarm. He mentioned, too, that the whistles of steam locomotives used in the recent test, might give a false impression of the effectiveness of the alarm system, because, in practice, there would be no way to notify locomotive engineers of the alarm.

BLACKOUT LIFTED IN BRAZIL

RECIFE, Brazil, Nov. 25 (AP).—The blackout which has been in force in this strategic area, on the easternmost bulge of South America, was suspended today by military authorities—a sequel to the announcement that Dakar, some 1800 miles across the South Atlantic, had thrown in its lot with the Allies.

"Previous dangers on this coast have decreased sufficiently to warrant a return to normal conditions," the order said.

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OPEN ALSO THURS. SALESMAN—5758 ELWARD LA. 0190
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UNION ELECTRIC
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will be
CLOSED TOMORROW
THANKSGIVING DAY
For Emergency Service:
In the CITY.....MAin 3222
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A Thanksgiving Thought of 1620...and of 1942

*These magnificent words, now fabled in song and story, will live in tomorrow's school books long after today's headlines have passed into history. But, the spirit of these words has lived in this nation since its birth. They must live, if the America we know and love shall endure another three hundred years.

Praise the Lord
. . . AND PASS THE AMMUNITION!*

Lest we forget, America was born in a wilderness of danger. Our forefathers hewed a clearing and planted this nation. Three hundred and twenty-two years ago, they paused to *praise the Lord*... but first, they *passed the ammunition.*

Again, this great nation is in dire danger. Again today, *we praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.*

Not one bomb has dropped on our shores. Not one of our children has been maimed or killed. Not one of our citizens has suffered the chains of slavery, or the pangs of hunger, or the fear of any Fuehrer.

For all these wondrous blessings, in a world which has them not, *we praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.*

We have our freedom still, in a world which has it not. We have the priceless privilege of free speech still. Yes, a man, *any man,* may still stand on stump or street corner and speak his own mind.

Every one of us, regardless of race or creed or color, may still worship God according to the dictates of his individual conscience. These are all priceless privileges in a world which has them not.

Since Pearl Harbor, we have come a long way. Our cause has grown stronger while our enemies have grown weaker. The way may still be long, but we are *on our way* and we will go *all the way.*

For all these blessings, we are thankful to Him today. But our greatest blessing is the *American spirit* of sacrifice ennobled by the inspiring chant...

Praise the Lord... and Pass the Ammunition!

* * *

Which, in the simple manner of speaking of you and me, is to say—"What does it take... let's give it to them!"

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Thanksgiving Day

Lunch—10:30 a. m to 3:30 p. m.

Celery Hearts	5c
Roast Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce	48c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	37c
Breaded Pork Chops	21c
Turkey Giblets & Noodles	24c
Fried Turkey Wings, Gravy	40c
Stuffed Green Pepper, Creole	14c
Candied Sweet Potatoes	10c
Dutch Apple Pie	10c

Thanksgiving Evening Dinner
3:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail	18c
Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce	25c
Roast Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce	48c
Hamburger Steak, Creole	14c
Turkey Giblets & Noodles	24c
Forum-Made Chow Mein	20c
Fancy Small Steak	31c
Pumpkin Pie	10c
Hot Mince Pie	12c

EAST ALTON PLANT ORDERED TO OBEY RULING BY NLRB

WLB Directs Western Cartridge Co. to Disestablish Independent Union, Rehire 19 Men.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The National War Labor Board today ordered the Western Cartridge Co., of East Alton, Ill., to obey a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board disestablishing an independent union in the company's plant, and reinstating 19 discharged employes pending final determination of their cases now before the NLRB.

Engaged fully in war work, the plant employs about 10,000 persons. The 19 employes were let out from the cupping department last July. A strike was called Sept. 8 in the East Alton manufacturing division, and two days later spread through the whole plant. The strikers returned to work Sept. 12 on appeals from the War Labor Board.

In today's order, the WLB further told the company to recognize affiliates of the American Federation of Labor and of District 50 of the United Mine Workers in grievance cases for their respective members.

Reinstatement of William Elliott, an employe figuring in a separate decision of the NLRB, was ordered "without back pay and without prejudice to the company's legal right to appeal."

The company was directed to refrain from recognizing the independent union in its plant unless the NLRB order banning the union should be overthrown by a superior court.

In establishing grievances machinery, with an arbitrator as final authority, the WLB order said the company was not obligated by this action to enter into a full collective bargaining contract. The grievance arrangement is to continue until one or more collective bargaining agencies for all production and maintenance employes are established.

FINLAND ANNOUNCES PLAN TO MAKE U. S. DEBT PAYMENT

HELSINKI (from Finnish broadcasts), Nov. 25 (AP).—The official Helsinki radio said it was announced today that Finland would continue to pay on its war debt to the United States as installments fall due "just as long as Finland can obtain United States dollars for the purpose."

Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister to Washington, it said, has been instructed to pay the next installment, due in December, from Finnish assets frozen in the United States.

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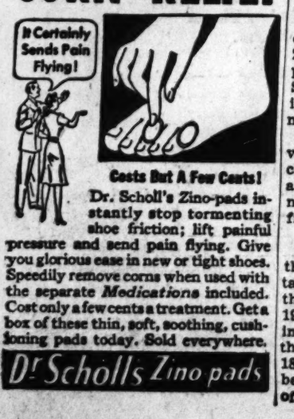
DOCTOR'S FAST CORN RELIEF



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Dr Scholls Zino pads

Russians Drive 80 Miles Into German Positions

Continued From Page One.

on the number of Nazi wounded, but in London a Reuters dispatch from Moscow estimated by the traditional ratio of three wounded for every soldier killed that the wounded totaled 120,000.)

Yesterday's special communique reported the surrounding and capture of three Nazi divisions, with their Generals, in the Don bend southwest of Kletyskaya. The regular midnight communique said three enemy divisions had been trapped and captured northwest of Stalingrad. It was not clear whether the communiques referred to one action or to two.

300,000 Men in Danger of Trap.

Soviet communiques reported both rail supply lines to the Axis siege forces cut early in the offensive which started seven days ago and today's front line dispatches indicated that only a narrow strip running through the Don River elbow north of Kalach and south of Trekhostrovskaya remained open to an estimated 300,000 Germans and their allies for moving supplies, or escaping.

The fall of Kalach, on the Stalingrad-Kamensk railroad, was reported Sunday and Trekhostrovskaya fell yesterday to forces pushing forward from the north.

(The official communiques have not made clear the paths being followed by the several Russian offensive columns but the location of the Germans' escape avenue north of Kalach would indicate that the same Red Army which cut the Stalingrad-Novorossiak railroad southwest of Stalingrad swung part of its forces northwestward and captured Kalach, which lies about 50 miles due west of Stalingrad, and then swerved west to take Surovikhino, another 35-40 miles west.

(Earlier Russian communiques reported penetration to Chernyshevskaya, about 75 miles west of Trekhostrovskaya, and this gives the picture of a German-held corridor stretching some 120 miles west from Stalingrad within narrow confines before it spreads out into relative security for the invaders.)

Junction of Red Forces.

Russian dispatches acclaimed the surrounding and capturing of three Nazi divisions southwest of Kletskaya and the elimination of the wedge the Germans had driven to the Volga north of Stalingrad as the greatest of the new victories. Kleytskaya, on the Don 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad, apparently was left pocketed.

The strong Red force which moved down the west bank of the Volga to join the Stalingrad garrisons overwhelmed Tomolin, Akatova and Latashanka on the way.

The clearing of the German wedge in Stalingrad to the Volga banks put a Nazi-held air field back in Russian hands.

Cheered by this direct and indirect relief, the Stalingrad garrison pushed ahead slowly in their own offensive. The midnight communique said the Germans had been cleared out of several dozen blockhouses and blindages in the northern factory district where 900 of the invaders were killed. A slight advance also was claimed for Red troops in the southern outskirts of the city where 400 Germans were reported killed.

One German regiment was reported wiped out in futile counter-attacks northwest of the city.

German forces arrayed before Stalingrad still were described as strong, and Russian dispatches said the Nazis showed no signs of falling back from their positions although their case grew more desperate hourly as the corridor behind them narrowed.

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said that a German withdrawal from Stalingrad already had begun and in Bern, Switzerland, the Berlin correspondent of Die Tat reported that German military circles acknowledged that the Red Army offensive had not yet reached its climax.)

Near Moscow-Rostov Railroad.

Battlefront dispatches reporting gains of 25 more miles yesterday in the Chernyshevskaya area within the Don bend indicated that the Russian advance in this sector was reaching menacingly close to the Nazi-held southern section of the main Moscow-to-Rostov rail line.

The drive southwest of Stalingrad also continued, and it was indicated that the Russians were moving up into striking distance of Kotelnikovski, the rail station 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad from which the Germans launched the southern arm of their pincers attack on Stalingrad last summer.

South of the railway which runs from Stalingrad through Kotelnikovski and into the Northern Caucasus, another Russian column was reported to have pushed six miles farther across the Kalmyck steppe without meeting any firm German resistance.

The communique said that northwest of Stalingrad one Red army slashed ahead another 25 miles, apparently using the technique of by-passing strong points and encircling large groups of the enemy.

Columns in this movement were credited with the capture of Zimovsky, Kamyshinka, Blizhnyperekopka, Trekhostrovskaya and Sirotinskaya, all on the Don or in the Don bend about 65 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

To the south of the city an advance of 10 to 15 miles brought the capture of Sadovoye, Umantsevo and Peregruzny some 50 miles almost due south of Stalingrad, official reports said.

List of Booty.

The special communique gave this incomplete count on the military supplies that have fallen to the Russians in the period Nov. 19-24: 1164 guns, 431 tanks, some in working order; 3940 trucks, more than 5000 horses, 3,000,000 shells, 18,000,000 cartridges and large numbers of infantry arms and dumps of equipment and provisions not yet counted.

The midnight communique said one Red unit captured a Nazi airdrome so swiftly that 42 enemy airplanes did not have time to take to the air. Twenty-five of these planes were destroyed, the other 17 were captured intact.

In some sectors there was evident Axis demoralization because hundreds of fleeing Germans were being struck down from behind.

Caucasus Fighting.

Local German attacks were said to have been repulsed in the Black Sea zone near Tuapse and in the Caucasus near Nalchik while small scale thrusts gained some ground for the Russians in the Leningrad area.

Northeast of Tuapse Soviet marines were said to have captured a height after wiping out more than a company of Germans.

GERMANS IN STALINGRAD ARE IN 'AWFUL' POSITION, LONDON SOURCE ASSERTS

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).

THE Nazi besiegers of Stalingrad are in an "awful" military position, compelled to withdraw from the Volga city through a menaced, curving corridor of Russian armies and to cross the Don River if they are to get free of the Soviet grip, a British military source said today.

This informant added, however, that there was no confirmation here that the Germans had ordered a general withdrawal from Stalingrad.

He said any German counter-attack to relieve the menaced army would be "tremendously difficult."

He pointed out that the Russian offensive may prove to be the first major land action of the war not accompanied by heavy air fighting. Reasons, he said, might be unfavorable weather or the diversion of much German air strength to North Africa.

NAZIS REPORT RED SUCCESS AT RZHEV

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Nov. 25 (AP).—The German radio said today that the Russians had succeeded in "temporarily penetrating" German positions on the Rzhev front west of Moscow.

The broadcast said the Russians broke through after three assaults on the German lines.

The German radio also reported that Russian forces had reached a point west of the rail center of Toropets, 125 miles west of Rzhev.

The radio reports apparently referred to separate actions along the curving front from Rzhev toward Leningrad.

The high command said that the Russians continued their attacks southwest of Stalingrad and in the Don bend with "strong infantry and tank forces" but that the Red Army was suffering heavy losses.

Enemy attacks between the Volga and Don were repulsed, the communique said. It added that Russian attacks in Stalingrad also failed.

"Our defense was effectively supported in successive waves by close range fighter squadrons," the German communique said, crediting Rumania airmen with sharing the battle with the Germans.

HALF OF AUTOS LEFT AT HOME IN PEORIA TRANSPORT TEST

Cars With Odd-Numbered Licenses Idle — Normal Business Is Reported.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP).—Workers rode packed street cars, busses and motor cars, and also bicycles and horses to their jobs yesterday—because, in theory, half of the community's automobiles were gathering cobwebs in garages.

It was a test arranged by the Office of Price Administration, and designed to simulate conditions that would prevail if half the nation's automobiles were laid up for lack of tires, and to determine the effects of such a situation.

Citizens of the Greater Peoria area, with a population of 130,000 and 40,000 cars, were asked to cooperate for one day by leaving automobiles with odd-numbered license plates at home.

Street cars and busses were loaded to capacity. Many motorists with even-numbered plates shared their automobiles with others. E. A. Blank rode a horse 10 miles to his office. A pony cart, borrowed from his children, brought C. Arthur Locker downtown.

The Caterpillar Tractor Co., largest industry in town, had no increases in tardiness or absences. Merchants said business was about normal.

POLICE SEEK BABY KIDNAPED FROM BUGGY IN WAUKEGAN, ILL.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP).—The disappearance of a four-month-old baby boy from his buggy in the downtown district yesterday afternoon, described by police as a "crude" kidnaping, remained unsolved today.

Officers said that while no ransom demands were made they were satisfied that the baby was kidnaped, possibly by a "fanatic." The boy's mother, Mrs. Janette Botsford, 21 years old, told police that she had left her son, Gary, in his carriage outside a store while she went shopping.

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U. S. Pilots Down 14 Dive-Bombers, Two Zeros Attacking in Solomons

Watching Marines So Excited They Forget to Take Shelter — Enemy Planes Jettison Bombs in Vain Attempt to Escape.

By SERGT. EDWARD J. BURMAN
U. S. Marines Correspondent.
Distributed by the Associated Press.

GAUDALCANAL, Oct. 17 (Delayed)—Marine Corps and Navy pilots had a field day today, sending 14 out of 14 Japanese dive bombers flaming into watery oblivion and putting two Zero planes out of action.

The Japanese flyers started the show, attacking our ships between Guadalcanal and Tulagi. But our fighters finished it with a bang.

Cheering Marines roared approval as enemy planes were smashed out of the morning sky in rapid succession. Our vantage point presented a view far superior to 50-yard line seats at the Rose Bowl game.

Great plumes of spray rose high in the air as enemy bombs missed their mark and hit the sea. As Grumman fighters tore into the enemy formation, the Japanese jettisoned their bombs in an effort to get away.

One after another, enemy planes burst into flames and fell like great stricken birds. One burst into fragments; another dropped sideways like a dead thing; a third dived straight down, trailing smoke, while still another fell like a live torch.

One Grumman streaked from the blue at low level, luring a Zero into a hail of antiaircraft fire. The Zero was drawn in so low that when it went over us the red dots on its wings looked like a twin sunset.

More bombers, approaching from a new direction, were greeted by crack Marine antiaircraft batteries.

In the excitement, James W. Hurlbut, Marine Corps combat correspondent, was busy filming the entire action on a borrowed motion picture camera. We were too busy keeping score to take shelter in a nearby foxhole.

2 OF 9 CITY HEALTH CENTERS TO CLOSE FOR LACK OF NURSES

Because of a shortage of nurses, two of the nine health centers operated by the city will be closed as soon as leases on the premises occupied by them can be terminated, it was announced today by Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner.

Designated to be closed are the center at 5002 North Broadway, which will transfer cases to center at 5431 Easton avenue, and the center at 7104 Pennsylvania avenue. Cases of the latter center will be handled at the center at 910 Lami street. Dental, pre-natal, child welfare and tuberculosis services are furnished at the centers.

Dr. Bredeck said there were 32 vacancies in the normal public health nursing staff of 110 and that four more nurses would leave the service soon. The principal reason for the shortage, he explained, is that nurses are paid more elsewhere than the $115 a month offered by the city. Three to four nurses are required at each center.

British Keep Channel Open.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Admiralty disclosed today that Britain had passed 3000 freighters in convoy through the 20-mile-wide Strait of Dover in the last two years. It said the channel mobile balloon barrage flotilla steamed 227,000 miles protecting the ships.

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18 & 19 YEAR OLDS! PARENTS ALSO INVITED! FREE!
COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE!
CONTINUOUS MATINEE THURSDAY AT ALL THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Mickey Rooney, 'A YANK AT ETON' ('Affairs of Martha.' Marsha Hunt (8:45)
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free — Humphrey BOGART • Mary ASTOR • Sydney GREENSTREET 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC'
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 5811 N. Grand at Hobart Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON — Peter LORRE • Jon HALL • Ilona MASSEY 'INVISIBLE AGENT' (8:35 Only)
SHENANDOAH 3213 S. Grand — Errol FLYNN Ronald REAGAN 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' 'THE WORLD AT WAR!' (8:45) Thrilling Story Of World Today!
WEST-END 4810 DELMAR Last Day! 25c Tax Inc. — 'Moscow Strikes Back!' True, Ghastly! Raymond Walburn, 'Man in the Trunk' Note: Children Will Not Be Admitted Thurs: 'Desperate Journey,' 'World at War'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'ICELAND' D. Amechе-J. Bennett, 'Girl Trouble' (8:35)
AUBERT 4949 Easton — FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson — Jackie COOPER, Bon. GRANVILLE, Ad. MENJOU 'SYNCOPATION' Ray MILLAND Betty FIELD 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?'
CAPITOL 15c to 6th and Chestnut Plus Tax — GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — VICTORY 5955 Easton — Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE In Irving Berlin's 'HOLIDAY INN' Richard DIX • Kent TAYLOR 'TOMBSTONE, the Town Too Tough to Die'
COLUMBIA 5357 Southwest — Ann Sothern-Red Skelton, 'Maisie Gets Her Man.' Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main, 'JACKASS MAIL.'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — SHAW 3901 Shaw — Betty GRABLE John PAYNE Vic. MATURE 'Footlight Serenade' Preston FOSTER Brenda JOYCE 'Little Tokyo, U. S. A.'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 20c Tax Inc. — Humphrey Bogart, 'Big Shot' Eddie Bracken, 'Sweater Girl'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 'Eagle Squadron', Diana Barrymore-Robt. Stack John Wayne-Binnie Barnes, 'In Old California'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'Mr. Bug Goes to Town' (technicolor) Rich. Travis, Broo. Joyce, 'Postman Didn't Ring.'
YALE Regular Prices! 3700 Minnesota — Gary Cooper, 'SERGEANT YORK' Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Rides High'

NOW! ST. LOUIS THEATRE! FREE U. S. ARMY SHOW DAILY MON. THRU FRI. 3 TO 5 P.M. FOR 18- & 19-YEAR-OLDS! • PARENTS ALSO INVITED! • FREE! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES • TURN YOUR SAVINGS INTO FIGHTING DOLLARS!

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On Screen! ALLAN JONES • JANE FRAZEE 'MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA!'
Starts FRI! ON STAGE! BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE! | Brian DONLEVY • Diana BARRYMORE 'NIGHTMARE!'
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Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Moonlight in Havana," at 10:30, 1:29, 4:28, 7:27 and 10:26; stage show at 12:29, 3:28, 6:27 and 9:26.

FOX

"Thunder Birds," at 12:30, 3:24, 6:18 and 10:28; "The Navy Comes Through," at 2, 4:54 and 7:48; preview of "Who Done It?" at 9:10.

LOEW'S

"For Me and My Gal" at 11:55, 3:14, 6:33 and 9:52; "The Spirit of Stanford" at 10:25, 1:44, 5:03 and 8:22.

MISSOURI

"Gentleman Jim," at 12:53, 4:33 and 8:13; "My Sister Eileen" at 2:34, 6:14 and 9:54.

ST. LOUIS

"Flying Fortress" at 7:07 and 10:06; "The Hidden Hand" at 8 and 9:01.

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Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	CARY GRANT, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, 'King Kong.'	'GUNGA DIN' 'Perils of Nyoka'
BRENTWOOD 2539 Brentwood	15c Plus Tax. Claudette Colbert, 'DRUMS ALONG MOHAWK.' B. Grable, 'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY'	
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	Mark Twain's Classic, 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' 'Red River Valley.' Bob Preston, 'Pacific Blackout'	
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway	15c. Buster Crabbe, 'Sheriff of Sage Valley.' Randy Scott, Cesar Romero, 'Frontier Marshal.'	
MARYLAND 1866 S. 13th	15c Plus Tax. Anna Mae Wong, 'BOMBS OVER BURMA.' 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN.'	
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau	Mark Twain's Classic, 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' Hugh Herbert, Ann Gwynne, 'You're Telling Me.'	
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	Weaver Bros. and Elviry, 'ARKANSAS JUDGE.' Allen Lane, 'Yukon Patrol.' 2 Complete Shows.	
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory	Gene Autry, S. Burnette, 'COWBOY SERENADE.' Margaret Lindsay, 'TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT.'	
Compton 3145 Park	Adults 11c. Carole Landis, 'Turnabout.' Tim Holt, 'Riding the Wind.' Open 5:30.	Marquette 1806 Franklin — Chester Morris, 'Canal Zone.' Lucille Ball, 'Dust of Sun.' Dinnerware.
FAIRY 3640 Easton	25c. Leo Carrillo, 'Escape From Hongkong.' Tramp, Tramp, Tramp. Shorts.	McNair 2869 McNair — 10c-20c. 3 Feat. Last Day! 3:30. B. Donlevy, 'Adventures of Tahiti.' 'Bomber's Moon.' 'Thundering Hoofs.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant — STEWARTS'	Triple Program! Ann Corio, 'JUNGLE SIREN.' Wm. Holden, 'MEET THE SUBMARINE RAIDER.'	PRINCESS 3841 Festalozzi — Bob Hope, Dot Lamour, 'CAUGHT IN DRAFT.' Wally Brown, 'DUMBO.' Shorts Galore.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Tommy Kelly, 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' Tom Neal, 'Miracle Kid.'	PALM 3010 Union — 25c Inc. Tax — Jean CRAWFORD, Melvyn DOUGLAS 'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE' Geo. Brent, Joan Bennett, 'TWIN BEDS'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Wal. Beery, 'Jackass Mail.' Ann Sothern, 'Maisie Gets Her Man.' 'Blabber Mouth.'	Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 20c Inc. Tax. F. Tone, 'Lady Gangster.' F. Lupino, 'Not a Ladies' Man.'
LEXINGTON Theatre — Adults 20c Inc. Tax — Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver 'MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE' — Howard Hughes presents Jane Russell in THE OUTLAW — 3468 N. UNION		RIVOLI 6th & Pine 5341 — Humphrey Bogart, 'Roll at Night.' Blackmer, 'Panther's Claw.'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine CH. 9282 — Eddie Bracken, 'SWEATER GIRL.'	LAST TIME TODAY Jeanette MacDonald 'I MARRIED AN ANGEL.'	U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'PRAIRIE PIONEERS.' Jay Fonda. 'BLOCKADE.' MATINEE TOMORROW
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	Lucille Ball, 'Valley of the Sun.' 'Mr. Bug Goes to Town.' Shorts & Cartoon.	Webster Hadley & Clinton — Lum & Abner, 'Bachelor.' Howard, 'Who Returned to Life.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive — GEM St. Johns	TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA 'JESSE JAMES' Henry Fonda, 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES.'	Wellston 6236 Easton — Ann Rutherford, Glenn Ford, Jr. & Orchestra, 'ORCHESTRA WIVES.' Pat O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	ROBERT TAYLOR 'BILLY THE KID' BRIAN DONLEVY Lum and Abner, 'BASHFUL BACHELOR.'	
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Starts 7 P. M. MATINEE TOMORROW	CECIL B. DEMILLE'S GREATEST PICTURE 'REAP THE WILD WIND' Starring Ray MILLAND-J. WAYNE-Paulette GODDARD PRESTON FOSTER, 'NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS' ADMISSION: ADULTS 55c, INC. TAX. Children 15c	
OZARK Theater Webster Groves — Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M.	Charles Ruggles Nancy KELLY Chas. WINNINGER 'FRIENDLY ENEMIES' BOBBY BLAKE, DONNA REED, 'MOKEY.'	
MELBA Grand and Miami — MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan	Pat O'BRIEN-Glenn FORD 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT' John Wayne, 'IN OLD CALIFORNIA.'	
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Coupon Tip Top Jug. Val. $1.50. 'Just Off Broadway.' 'Escape From Hongkong.'	
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa	Pat O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.' Lloyd Nolan, 'JUST OFF BROADWAY'	
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Dinnerware. Sabu, 'JUNGLE BOOK' James Gleason, 'HAYFOOT'	
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge	Lucille Ball, 'VALLEY OF THE SUN' Andrews Sisters, 'PRIVATE BUCKAROO'	
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Lucille Ball, 'VALLEY OF THE SUN' Leo Carrillo, 'Escape From Hongkong'	
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Chester Morris, 'Canal Zone' Lionel Atwill, 'Strange Case of Dr. Rx.'	
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	Dinnerware. Wm. Holden, 'Meet the Stewarts.' 'A-Haunting We Will Go.'	
APOLLO PARK FREE — De Ballviere at Waterman	20c Inc. Tax Sothern 'Maisie Was a Lady' C. Morris, 'Confessions of Boston Blackie'	
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway — ASHLAND 3320 N. Newstead	James Craig-Lucille Ball 'VALLEY OF THE SUN' John HOWARD-Marguerite CHAPMAN 'SUBMARINE RAIDER'	
QUEENS 4700 Marfitt	Lloyd Nolan, 'Steel Against the Sky' Lee Gorsey, 'Spooks Run Wild.'	
MELVIN 3915 Chippewa	Cream Pitcher, 'It Happened in Flatbush' Chester Morris, 'Canal Zone.' Starts 7 P. M.	
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Clayton	Lucille Ball, 'VALLEY OF THE SUN' John Howard, 'Submarine Raider.'	
BREMEN 20th and Broadway — SALISBURY 2304 Salisbury	Joan Davis-Jinx Falkenburg 'SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET' Lloyd Nolan, 'Just Off Broadway'	
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	John Wayne, 'Shepherd of the Hills' 'Atlantic Convoy.' Bak-lu-Ware.	
BRIDGE 4800 Nat. Bridge	Kay Harris 'PARACHUTE NURSE.' 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN' in Color.	
ROBIN 5479 Robin	Robert Taylor, 'Her Cardboard Lover.' Betty Field, 'Shepherd of the Hills.'	
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Donna Reed, 'MOKEY.' Tom Brown, 'HELLO, ANNAPOLIS.' Choice Nite.	

NOW IS THE TIME! THE U. S. ARMY NEEDS 18-19 YR.-OLDS JOIN TODAY! A STAMP A DAY WILL KEEP THE JAP AWAY

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

udy Garland, Abbott nd Costello on Screen

USIC and comedy, with appropriate amounts of murder, spy-chasing and war, will set forth for customers at the ure theaters in the next three . Stars of the week include tt and Costello, Judy Garland rd Greene, Brian Donlevy Diana Barrymore. A stage , Billy Rose's Diamond Horse- Revue, comes to the Ambas- on Friday.

OR ME AND MY GAL," the y Garland show on Loew's today, goes back to the of World War I to recall audeville entertainers of that and the songs they sang. . . . with the title piece, itself an favorite, are such ditties as You Beautiful Doll," "Till We Again," "When You Wore a ," "After You've Gone," and the Beautiful Sea:" . . . Miss land's leading man is Gene , former dance director on dway and star of "Pal Joey," herewith, makes his picture t.

lso to be seen in the show are George Murphy, Ben Blue, Lucille Norman, Richard Quine, Keenan Wynn and Marta Eggerth, Hungarian singing star who has been in many European pictures but not an actress for Hollywood before. . . . Since Miss Garland and Kelly appear as Y. M. C. A. entertainers for a time in "For Me and My Gal," the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring community singing along with showing of the pictures in various centers. One of these sessions will be held in front of the theater at midnight tonight.

"THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD," Loew's second picture, is the only football entry of the week and one of the few of the year. . . . Frankie Albert, for two yeares an All-American quarterback at Stanford University, is featured, as himself. . . . The climax of his college athletic career comes when he decides to turn professional just before the big game. . . . He meets another famous athlete, Ernie Nevers, who, as Ernie Nevers, sets him right.

"WHO DONE IT?" opening at the Fox tomorrow and to be previewed tonight, presents Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as would-be radio writers who stumble onto a murder in a radio station. They immediately take over, pretending to be detectives, and become involved in a series of comic occurrences. . . . Other players are Patric Knowles, William Gargan, Louise Allbritton, Jeroms Cowan, William Bendix and Mary Wickes, the St. Louis comedienne, who has an important assignment. . . . The comedy was directed by Erle C. Kenton, also from Missouri.

"THE FALCON'S BROTHER," second Fox feature, also is a murder mystery, featuring two actors who actually are brothers—George Sanders and Tom Conway. Sanders has been playing in the Falcon mysteries, but having bigger things in mind, is surrendering the role to his brother, so allows himself to be bumped off at the end of the picture. . . . Of British parentage, Sanders and Conway were born in St. Petersburg, Russia, now Leningrad, and once flipped a coin to see who got to keep the Sanders name. George won and Thomas Charles Sanders thereupon became Tom Conway in his stage and screen appearances.

"FLYING FORTRESS," set to open at the St. Louis Theater tonight, was produced by an American company, Warner Bros., at its English studios. . . . Richard Greene, young actor formerly in Hollywood but now with the British army tank corps, received leave of absence in order to appear in the picture, as, successively, American playboy, bomber ferry pilot and combat flyer on a big B-17. . . . A trip to deliver some bombs to Berlin is the main event pictured.

"THE HIDDEN HAND," on the same program, tells how an eccentric old woman uses her insane brother to terrorize her other relatives. . . . Players are Cecil Cunningham, Craig Stevens, Elisabeth Fraser and Milton Parsons.

A special attraction at the St. Louis is "Monkey Doodle Dandies," about the simian entertainers at the St. Louis Zoo.

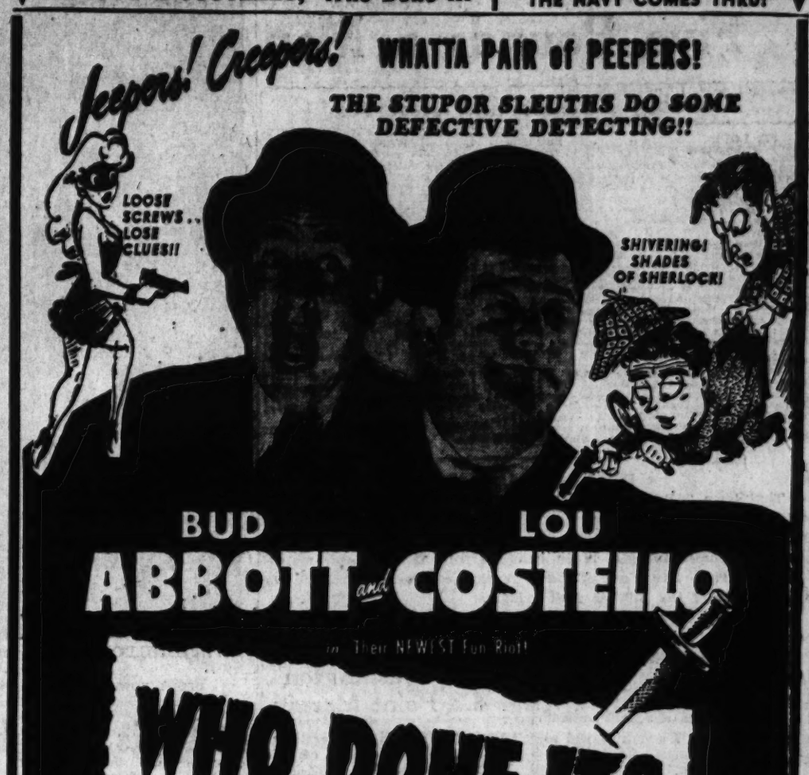
"NIGHTMARE," the Ambassador's screen feature for Friday, has Brian Donlevy doing various gallant deeds—first in helping Diana Barrymore to escape from the scene when she is found with the body of her murdered ex-husband; next, in tracking down the guilty man and finally in serving the United States Government. . . . Donlevy, when not occupied at the studios, is making his own contribution to the war effort in operating a tungsten mine.

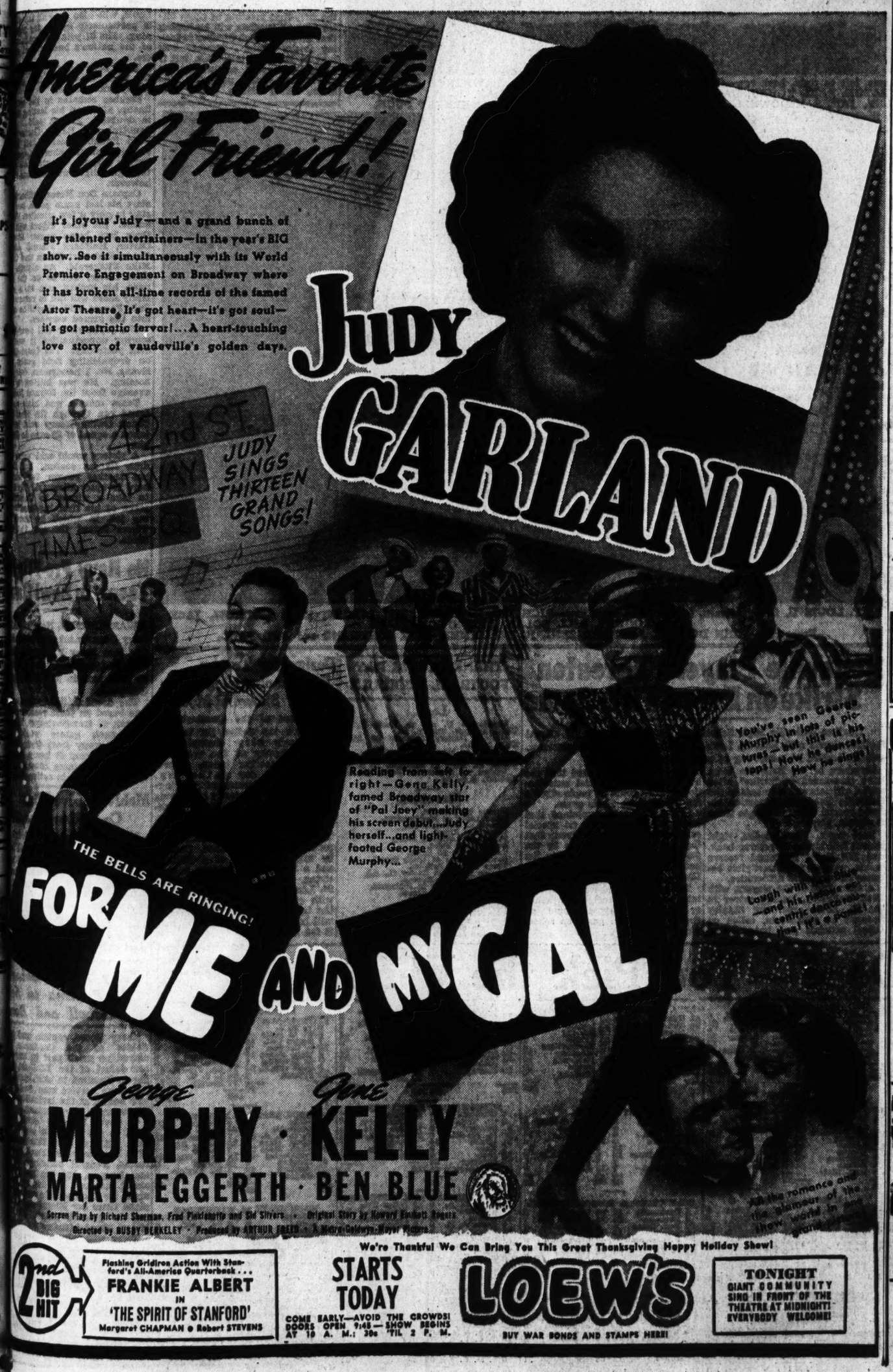
BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE, from his Diamond Horseshoe night club in New York, brings such entertainers as Gilda Gray, the one-time shimmy queen; Charles King, singing star of the early talking pictures; Tess Gardell, the Aunt Jemima of "Show Boat;" Walter Dare Wahl, comedy acrobat; the Great Yacopis, equilibrists; Pansy the Horse, Cecil Lewin, ballerina; Harry Meehan and others, along with the usual chorus girls.

★EMPIRE
CoSArt
4 SHOWS NIGHTLY
JACKIE GOLD M. C.'s FRANK TUCKER
AUNT JEMIMA Star Of Show Boat Song
Plus CHORUS AND ACTS
DELMAR & TAYLOR

A Real THANKSGIVING Feast
FULL COURSE OLD-FASHIONED TURKEY DINNER $1.35
OR YOUR CHOICE OF:
U. S. Inspected Sirloin Steak, Fried Spring Chicken (New Orleans Style) Roast Long Island Duckling.
Special Child's Plate, 65c
Phone CE. 7900
PARK FREE
HOTEL CLARIDGE Grill and Marine Room
18TH AND LOCUST

PREVIEW TONITE • 9:10 P. M!
ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'Who Done It?'
LAST DAY! OPEN 10 NOON!
GENE TIERNEY-FRED. POSTER—TECHNICOLOR
'THUNDER BIRDS!'
PAT O'BRIEN-GEORGE MURPHY-JANE WYATT
'THE NAVY COMES THRU!'


Jeepers! Creepers!
WHATTA PAIR of PEEPERS!
THE STUPOR SLEUTHS DO SOME DEFECTIVE DETECTING!!
LOOSE SCREWS.. LOOSE CLUES!!
SHIVERING! SHADES OF SHERLOCK!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in Their NEWEST Fun Riot!
WHO DONE IT?
with
PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALLBRITTON
JEROME COWAN WILLIAM BENDIX MARY WICKES
DON PORTER THOMAS GOMEZ LUDWIG STOSSEL
Plus!
GEORGE SANDERS TOM CONWAY • JANE RANDOLPH
THE FALCON'S BROTHER
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE • NOW IS THE TIME TO KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!!
FOX-THURSDAY
Doors Open 11:30 A. M. (Holiday Prices Thanksgiving Day!)
18 & 19 YEAR OLDS! THE U. S. ARMY NEEDS YOU! CHOOSE YOUR SERVICE! ENLIST TODAY!


America's favorite Girl Friend!
It's joyous Judy—and a grand bunch of gay talented entertainers—in the year's BIG show. See it simultaneously with its World Premiere Engagement on Broadway where it has broken all-time records of the famed Astor Theatre. It's got heart—it's got soul—it's got patriotic fervor!... A heart-touching love story of vaudeville's golden days.
JUDY GARLAND
42nd ST
BROADWAY
JUDY SINGS THIRTEEN GRAND SONGS!
You've seen George Murphy in lots of pictures—but this is his best! Now he dances! Now he sings!
Reading from left to right—Gene Kelly, famed Broadway star of "Pal Joey" making his screen debut...Judy herself...and light-footed George Murphy...
Laugh with ... —and his hilarious eccentric dancing! Man! It's a panic!
All the romance and the glamour of the show world in one great picture!
THE BELLS ARE RINGING!
FOR ME AND MY GAL
George MURPHY · Gene KELLY
MARTA EGGERTH · BEN BLUE
Screen Play by Richard Sherman, Fred Finklehoffe and Sid Silvers · Original Story by Howard Emmett Rogers
Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY · Produced by ARTHUR FREED · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
We're Thankful We Can Bring You This Great Thanksgiving Happy Holiday Show!
2nd BIG HIT
Flashing Gridiron Action With Stanford's All-America Quarterback...
FRANKIE ALBERT
IN
'THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD'
Margaret CHAPMAN • Robert STEVENS
STARTS TODAY
COME EARLY—AVOID THE CROWDS! DOORS OPEN 9:45 — SHOW BEGINS AT 10 A. M.: 30c 'TIL 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!
TONIGHT
GIANT COMMUNITY SING IN FRONT OF THE THEATRE AT MIDNIGHT! EVERYBODY WELCOME!

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

NORSIDE
EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS
AFTER MIDNIGHT SHOW
Continuous Till 6 A. M.
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES...
TODAY—11:30 A. M.
YANKEE BALL OF FIRE
AND HOW THE BRITISH GALS FELL FOR HIS AMERICAN BRAND OF ROMANCING!
It's a Gay Riot!
Girls! Music! Laffs!
MICKEY ROONEY
'A YANK AT ETON'
with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, MARTA LINDEN ★ TINA THAYER
plus
SCANDAL IN THE SUBURBS!
THE PRETTY MAID TELLS ALL!
AFFAIRS of MARTHA
with
Marsha Hunt • Richard Carlson
Marjorie Main • Virginia Wiedler
IT'S SPICY! IT'S FUN! IT'S LAUGHING DYNAMITE!
EVERY SATURDAY
WAR WORKERS
ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features

OPEN 6:30 AT THESE 4 THEATRES OPEN 6:30
RITZ • ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY
STARTS TODAY—2 GRAND HITS
MATINEE TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 12:30
SHE WANTED A MAN . . . BUT NEVER ASKED FOR TWO!
COMEDY SO GAY!
DRAMA SO THRILLING!
The Nicest Girl the Gossips Ever "Went to Town On!"
EXCITING ROMANCE!
Cary Grant ★ Jean Arthur AND Ronald COLMAN
The Talk of the Town
with EDGAR BUCHANAN
Ride the Tropical Skies to Romance—Songs and Laffs!
Plus
"FLYING with MUSIC"
MARJORIE WOODWORTH
GEO. GIVOT ★ WM. MARSHALL
FREE PARKING — ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY

UPTOWN
NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
★ MARJORIE MAIN ★ ZASU PITTS
'TISH'
'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE'
LIONEL BARRYMORE
THANKSGIVING MATINEE OPEN 12:30—30c TO 2

8 UNITS! WILL ROGERS
★ ★ LAFF AND THRILL SHOW! ★ ★
Leslie HOWARD 'MISTER V' THE MAN HITLER FEARS!
G. Ramsey, C. Winninger Laff Hist. 'Friendly Enemies.' Cartoon Revue with D. Duck! News!
Continuous THANKSGIVING DAY! Open 1:00 P. M. ★ 30c, Tax Inc., to 2

SHUBERT GRAND Near OLIVE
OPEN 1:30—STARTS 4:00
LAST DAY!
'Queen of Crime' with Genevieve Tobin
'Palooka' with Jimmy Durante
Movie Quiz—Cash Prizes
STARTS TOMORROW!
Gigantic Thanksgiving Show!
FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
'TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP'
with JACKIE GLEASON — FLORENCE RICE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

17 Players From District to Start Bear-Billiken Gam

St. Louis U. to Have Weight Advantage of Five Pounds a Man

Probable Lineups and Reserves

ST. LOUIS.	Position.	WASHINGTON U.
(190) Dernoncourt	L. E.	O'Rourke (172)
(208) Oetter	L. T.	Soule (187)
(190) Kenny	L. G.	Obermark (187)
(187) Patton	C.	Wisman (192)
(189) Kessler	R. G.	Paul (170)
(230) Hunter	R. T.	Eberhardt (190)
(170) Genetti	R. E.	Todorovich (199)
(175) Brown	Q. B.	Mills (180)
(170) Will	L. H.	Tevis (183)
(174) Woratzeck	R. H.	Winkler (170)
(185) Engelbreit	F. B.	Selth (175)

Average weights of lines: St. Louis U.—194.8; Washington—185.1 pounds.
Average weight of backs: St. Louis U.—176.5; Washington—182.6 pounds.
Average weight of teams: St. Louis U.—188.1; Washington—182.6 pounds.

RESERVES: ST. LOUIS U.—Bandie (67); Beck (43); Carney (13); Dilger (57); Dolan (33); Donoho (27); Doubek (38); Finnegan (64); Gallo (7); Hemp (20); Hummel (61); Kelly (53); Kennedy (58); Kerzich (41); McMahon (19); Milligan (42); Monolo (56); Morrow (68); O'Connell (16); Paul (63); Powers (4); Quirk (25); Radosevich (40); Rooney (9); Schilling (66); Seni (31); Sheridan (24); Stone (59); Venker (62); Victor (46); Walsh (3); Wuestling (14).

WASHINGTON—Brinkley (21); Burke (56); Crocker (10); Eastridge (22); Feeney (25); Hight (17); Hundley (39); Keaton (52); Kehm (43); Lecture (60); Magner (80); Magoon (14); McConnell (36); McGovern (41); Mersman (50); Milner (57); Puch (62); Purait (28); Reynolds (49); Sirkin (51); Shea (34); Watsig (27); Woodward (53); Young (76).

Referee: Gibby (St. Thomas). Umpire: Waldorf (Missouri). Linesman: Selby (Tulsa). Field Judge: Hinshaw (Emporia).

By James M. Gould

That term "All-St. Louis Classic" is deservedly applied this year to tomorrow's annual football battle between the St. Louis University Billikens and the Bears of Washington University. For, of the 22 players scheduled to open, 17 of them are from the St. Louis metropolitan district. Every one of the 11 Washington starters is a "native son" and six of the Billiken first-stringers.

Five of the Washington stars came from Beaumont High—O'Rourke, Obermark, Paul, Eberhardt and Tevis. In fact, Wisman, the Bears' center, is the only player to come from a school outside the city limits. Wisman played at Maplewood.

The six St. Louisans on the Billiken battle-front are Dernoncourt, Oetter, Kenny, Patton, Brown and Engelbreit, the latter from Kirkwood High. Kessler, guard, and Will, halfback, are from Evansville, Ind.; Hunter, tackle, from Watertown, S. D.; Genetti, end, from Gillespie, Ill., and Woratzeck, halfback, from Jefferson City.

One Freshman Starter.

And, as things size up the day before the battle, Wisman of Washington will be the only freshman in either starting lineup though several first-year reservists are scheduled for service on both elevens. Seven of the St. Louis players have earned football letters, only two of the Bears, linemen Soule, tackle, and Paul, guard.

The Billikens will be the heavier. They will have an advantage of nearly 10 pounds per man on the line, this edge being cut down by the Bears' backfield which averages about six pounds more per man. Team weights give the Billikens an advantage of a bit over five pounds per man which, in these modern football days, amounts to exactly nothing.

Strategists are having a good time trying to figure out the tactics Head Coaches Duford and Gorman intend using tomorrow. This is a harmless pastime but, if futile, it is nevertheless interesting.

In all probability, neither Duford nor Gorman has any set idea of these tactics. Much will depend upon the condition of the field which, incidentally, should be fairly fast if no more rain falls, and who gets the wind at the start.

It takes no great brain to figure out that, if conditions are right, the Bears will do a lot of passing. For two reasons, this is apparent. First, the Billiken pass-defense has been very weak this season, opponents having gained 1131 yards through the air, an average of 141 per game, while Duford's men have shown to much better advantage in stopping ground attacks. Opponents, on running plays, have gained only about 300 more yards per game than have the Billikens.

Through the air, the Bears have earned 508 yards, about 100 more than St. Louis, against about the same kind of competition.

In games thus far, too, Tevis and Winkler, Washington heavers, have performed more consistently than have Brown and Powers for the Billikens.

If the Billikens have an edge, it lies in experience. Brown and Engelbreit in the backfield, and Dernoncourt, Hunter, Kenny, Kessler and Patton all have been through the Varsity mill and have come out with letters. Only Soule and Paul of the Bears are real veterans among the starters.

Consensus seems to agree that the Billiken line will more than just hold its own against the Washington forwards, while the backs of the Bears would, as a group, seem to form a stronger combination.

Because this is the game of games for all players concerned, any real pre-contest comparison of the teams is impossible. Indications are that it will be close all the way with much depending on the "breaks" and—watch this—on which team scores first.

Originally the battle was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. However, figuring on the bigger and better appetites generally shown on this holiday, it was decided to start hostilities a half-hour later.

The 2 o'clock start is noted on the tickets but the half-hour-later time will be observed.

Litkenhous Rating Gives Washington 4.3 Point Margin

WASHINGTON University's Bears have an edge of 4.3 points over the St. Louis U. Billikens for their annual football game tomorrow, according to the Dr. E. E. Litkenhous system of ratings.

Under the Litkenhous ratings, the Bears have a mark of 63.8 and the Billikens 59.5.

SHORT—WAVES

LAWSON.

ROXIE LAWSON, former Brownie and Detroit Tiger pitcher who was a member of the Milwaukee club of the American Association last season, has enlisted in the United States Navy. . . . With Lawson in his visit to the recruiting office in Detroit was HUB WALKER, also a former Detroit player, an outfielder who played with Minneapolis last season.

. With the schedule breaking in his favor, CECIL ISBELL of the Green Bay Packers appears likely to retain his forward passing leadership in the National Football League race. . . . Isbell leads SAMMY BAUGH in the number of completed passes each has thrown (125 to 118) but Baugh is tops in percentage (.573) as against Isbell's .551). . . . Here's Isbell's ace in the hole—his team has two more games to play, Baugh's only one. . . .

War relief organizations have received more than $14,000 from tournaments at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., it was announced. . . . Largest single contribution came from the National Amateur championships when $9000 was raised.

Two former football players will be honored in the presentation of a memorial trophy to the winner of the Georgia Tech-Georgia U. game at Athens, Ga., Saturday. . . . TOMMY WITT, of Georgia, and BOBBY BEERS, of Tech are the boys honored. . . . Witt died in action in Egypt, Beers was killed in England, both in the air forces.

Baseball gives a young man some astonishing changes of scenery. . . . PITCHER GERALD STALEY, who played for Boise in Idaho, last season, will do his hurling in the hot clime of Columbus, Ga., next season. . . . he was picked by Columbus in the draft. . . . And ROMAN WANTUCK, who pitched in the cool of Sheboygan, Wis., last season, will sweat for Macon, Ga., next summer. . . . He also was transferred through the draft.

Freshmen Eligible for Turkey Day Contest

WASHINGTON U. first-year men, left to right, back row—GEORGE KEHM, ALAN MILLNER, LAWRENCE WISMANN, MEL KEATON, PAUL YOUNG, DANIEL HUNDLEY and WALTER GOLDAK.
Front row—BUD BRINKLEY, JAMES McDOWELL, JAMES LECTURE, ROBERT BURKE and ERNEST PUCH.

St. Louis U. High Ready to Defend Its Title Claim

Jack O'Reilly, coach of the undefeated St. Louis University High School football team, has proclaimed that his Junior Billikens are football champions not only of the Preparatory League but also of the St. Louis district. Further he defies any school to refute his claim on the gridiron in a post season game.

There are stumbling blocks to such a contest, though, because if it were scheduled after Dec. 1, permission to hold the contest would have to be obtained from the Missouri State High School Athletic Association. Furthermore, a suitable opponent which had played fewer than the 10-game maximum allowed by the State, would have to accept O'Reilly's challenge. University City, leading eleven of the big county schools, is not interested in meeting the Junior Billikens. Neither is the probable champion of the Southwestern Illinois Conference, East St. Louis, which closes its season tomorrow at Belleville.

That leaves only Burroughs, the ABC League champion, and the title winner of the City League as possible candidates. It is unlikely that Burroughs would be interested and it is very probable that the city race will end in a tie. Even if the leading Beaumont team backs into the title, another game with St. Louis U. High hardly would prove anything because the Junior Billikens won the first meeting between the schools.

All of which adds up to a guess that O'Reilly's challenge will go unanswered.

Washington 3 to 4, St. L. U. Even Money

Professional betting figures make Washington U. the favorite over St. Louis U. in their annual Thanksgiving day football game, the odds being quoted as 3 to 4 against the Bears and even money on the Billikens.

In the game at Columbia, in which the University of Missouri hopes to clinch the Big Six Conference championship, the Tigers are 1 to 12 and Kansas U. 10 to 1. In other words, you would win one by betting 12 on Missouri. A dollar wager on the Jayhawkers would win 10.

Evans May Set Pass Interception Mark in Game With Missou

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 (AP).—Ray Evans, the Uni of Kansas handy Andy, will set a national football record—if h get a little co-operation from Missouri tomorrow.

If Missouri throws enough wobbly passes, Evans will have a chance to tie or better the pass interception mark set by Jim Tarbox of Texas Tech in 1938. Jim alertly caught 11. Ray has 10, so one interception in the Missouri-Kansas Thanksgiving party at Columbia ties the records. A pair beats it.

Ray's chances appear bright. Missouri has had at least one pass go astray in each game this year. With 17 passes intercepted out of 116 tosses, the Tigers have had one throw out of every six boomerang.

Worst pitching: against Colorado. The Tigers threw the ball 11 times, and Colorado grabbed four of them. The Great Lakes Sailors and Oklahoma each intercepted three Tiger tosses.

Most of the customers attending the fifty-first meeting of these bitter football fuedists will be hoping that Missouri's Bob Steuber is feeling frisky again. Steuber was hurt at Fordham last week, but if he has recovered sufficiently, he and Evans should put on a fine show. Most critics would vote them the Big Six Conference best backs.

Evans—A 6 foot 1 inch halfback from Kansas City, a 180-pounder who passes, runs and tackles superbly employed by a team unable to him much support.

Steuber—a 6 foot 2 inch a 192-pounder halfback fro Louis, who also does all thing is particularly famed for hi ning. His 97 points make hi of the nation's busiest goal ers.

They both have splashed on what otherwise has be pretty drab season.

Steuber remains in the st lineup, although his lasting is doubtful, Faurot said. doubtful are Ralph Carter Fred Bouldin, backs; Jeff center; Marshall Shurnas, en Bernie Pepper, tackle. All through a light workout last however.

Captain Don Reece, fullbac start his last home game, bu stay in only a few minutes, added. Six other Tigers will their last home game: St Carter, Halfback Harold A Davis, End Bert Ekern and Mike Fitzgerald. An eighth Jack Lister, will be on the lines, his broken arm in a Many more will fail to return Fall, Faurot said; they'll be into the armed services.

The Jayhawkers will pass scoring opportunities, it wa dent yesterday. The team on dropkicking field goals, Evans, No. 1 handyman, doin booting. He was hitting a average from the 30-yard lin

Team morale was high a squad ran through its final Coach Gwinn Henry said he taken a squad of 28 men to C bia.

A victory would add much drab Kansas season, but has another reason for wa hard to upset Missouri. He to take a winner to Colum scene of his first big-time ing job, in which he made Tigers feared through the lands.

PROBABLE LINEU

MISSOURI	POS.	
Sharnas	L.E.	
E. Hedges	L.T.	
Abrams	L.G.	
Sweeney	C.	
Fitzgerald	R.G.	
Pepper	R.T.	
Ekern	R.E.	
Adams	Q.B.	
Darr	L.H.	
Carter	R.H.	
Bouldin	F.B.	

Starting time—3 o'clock.

No Navy Pre-Flig Teams in Bowl Ga

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A Navy Department officials sai day that Navy Pre-Flight S football teams had been forbi to take part in any Bowl g this year.

The decision, it was annou was based on these reasons:

Lack of transportation, tha that such games would trainees away from their st for more than 48 hours, and cause the trainees constantly being called up to active duty

Luke S

Terms Not Disclosed By Barnes

Luke Sewell, who shared man -of-the-year honors for 19 ith Billy Southworth, skipper o world champion Cardinals, ha ed a contract to lead th ownies for another season, Bi Witt, vice-president of the S is American League Club an nced today.

President Don Barnes of th owns discussed plans and dotte s with Sewell in Chicago r ntly, and later was in touch wit e team boss by telephone. Th ntract subsequently mailed t ke was returned to the Browns fice in this morning's mail, wit ewell's signature decorating it. Sewell took over the manag nt of the Browns in June, 194 d the club played .500 ball du the remainder of that season the 1942 race the St. Louis clu rnished one of the surprise mbing out of the second divisio d finishing in third place, wit ly the Yankees and Red So ead of it.

Terms of the contract were no closed by DeWitt, except tha document was for one year.

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Nelson Burton and Hank Lau n, two of the St. Louis bowler o will compete in the nationa atch-game championships at Ch go, beginning Dec. 5, will roll i pecial 10-game match next week e first five games will be bowle the Burton Recreation nex nday and the final five at th way, next Wednesday night. A free will offering will be co ted from the spectators, with a money going to the Bowler tory Legion Red Cross drive hich opens Dec. 7.

oman Table Tennis Star Defeats Daughte

Mrs. Jane Allison won three vic ies to lead her team, the Ger ls, to a 7-2 triumph over th dmirals in the Women's Tabl nnis League last night.

She won from her daughter, 21 21-16, in one match, then de ted Henrietta Johnson, 21-11, 21 in another, and trounced Jean tte Bluth, 21-9 and 21-9.

In other contests, the Sergeants m from the Corporals, 9-0; the eutenants defeated the Colonels, , and the Cadets won over th signs, 5-4.

ST. LOUIS U. first-year men, left to right, back row—RICHARD MILLIGAN, JIM DILGER, RUSS MORROW, JACK ROONEY, BILL DOLAN, JACK O'CONNELL.
Front row—JOHN DOUBEK, LEONARD SENI, JOE HUMMEL, DICK SCHILLING and BUD PAUL.

Belleville Players Threaten Strike on Eve of Title Game

Whether Belleville High School will go through with its annual football classic with East St. Louis, scheduled to be played tomorrow, will be decided at a meeting of squad members today.

Members of the Belleville team have threatened to "strike" after school officials and members of the Belleville Board of Education refused special examinations to three ineligible players.

Last week, Vince Boden, right guard; Bill McEvers, reserve back, and Bill Baily, 200-pound reserve tackle, were declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

A committee of the players, with Dick McKelvey, leading scorer in the St. Louis area, and Stanley Sprague as spokesmen, called on school officials and board members yesterday and asked that the boys be given a special examination so they could be made eligible for the East St. Louis game.

However, it was explained that under the board rules no special examinations could be given; that the players would not be in the game and that the eligibility list had already been sent to East St. Louis.

The squad members decided to take a vote later today on whether or not the players would go through with the game as scheduled.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Local.

Washington U. vs. St. Louis U. at Walsh Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Western Military Academy at Alton High, 2 p. m.
Webster at Normandy, 10:30 a. m.
Kirkwood at Webster, 2:30 p. m.
East St. Louis at Belleville, 10 a. m.
Vashon vs. Sumner at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p. m.

Elsewhere.

Kansas at Missouri.
Great Lakes at Northwestern.
Cornell at Pennsylvania.
Colgate at Brown.
Tulane at Louisiana State.
Arkansas at Tulsa.
Texas Aggies at Texas.
South Carolina at Wake Forest.
Texas Tech at Arizona.
Florida Aggies at Xavier (L. A.)
Case at Western Reserve.
Williams and Mary at Richmond.
Miami (O.) at Cincinnati.
Ohio U. at Dayton.
Bradley Tech at Marshall.
Utah State at Wichita.
Virginia Military at Virginia Tech.
Colorado at Denver.
San Jose State at Fresno State.

Design for Trophy For Thanksgiving Game Shown at Meeting

Members of the Quarterbacks' Club saw the design for the organization's city championship football trophy at the weekly luncheon meeting today, a pre-Thanksgiving day gathering. Coaches Tom Gorman of Washington and Dukes Duford of St. Louis spoke briefly, as did Mayor Becker, Chancellor Throop and others.

The trophy, now being manufactured as rapidly as priorities will permit, is a silver shoe, flanked by tugging figures of a Billiken and a Bear, each holding a shoe string. Scores of all Washington-St. Louis games will be inscribed, with one added each season and the team that triumphs tomorrow will have the first chance to hold it for a year.

Mehlville Five Wins Over Riverview, 37

Mehlville's basketball team feated Riverview Gardens, 37 i in a game at Mehlville last n in which a Riverview player h his opponents along by tipping ball through his own basket of a scrimmage beneath it.

Wisler, left forward, led the ners' scoring with 14 points, ting six field baskets and m good on two foul throws.

Terry Moore Going To Panama to Se Baseball and Bon

Terry Moore, captain and c fielder of the Cardinals, played no small part in the ber defeat of the Yankees, i ing to Panama to talk baseb American service men and t war bonds, at the invitation o Panamanian Government.

"I never knew it would be hard to get out of a city," T said with a grin this morn "I've been to police stations, rooms, Federal buildings, doc and lawyers, but the red tap about cut and I'll depart Fri night for Indianapolis and catc plane there for Miami and acc ing to present plans, I'll Miami about Monday for Ba

Terry will take along with two dozen baseballs, autogra by all the Cardinals, and 100 w series souvenir scorecards can't tell a player without th which he will auction off to chasers of war bonds. Aft stay at Balboa he'll take through the jungles, visiting ice camps in Panama, to tell boys about baseball and espe the 1942 world series. He ex to be back in St. Louis in a three weeks.

Rarin' t
THERE goes t
if you ma
Model pouch.
Model burns
burns free an
clean right
Leaves no g
that mild,
swifts your
a date—wh
you "ma
Model"!
ALSO MAKE
"GAY
CBS—COAST-to-
Make a

Here's the Dope---You Pick the Winners

Tomorrow

WASHINGTON U.		at ST. LOUIS U.	
7 Iowa	26	7 Missouri	38
26 C. Girardeau	7	14 Mo. Mines	7
13 Creighton	12	9 Drake	19
27 Wichita	6	6 Miami, Fla.	21
0 Tulsa	40	0 Tulsa	40
7 Ok. A. M.	40	20 Loyola L. A.	6
7 Kansas	9	21 Creighton	19
14 Drake	7	7 Ok. A. M.	54
19 Mo. Mines	6		
120	163	84	214

ARKANSAS at TULSA.			
27 Wichita	0	84 Waco Air	0
6 Texas Chris.	13	23 Oklahoma	0
7 Baylor	20	68 Randolph Fld.	0
6 Texas	47	40 Washington	0
7 Mississippi	6	41 St. Louis	0
0 Texas A. M.	41	40 Drake	0
19 Rice	40	34 Ok. A. & M.	6
6 S. M. U.	14	24 Baylor	0
14 Detroit	7	33 Creighton	19
92	188	387	25

KANSAS at MISSOURI.			
0 Ia. Pre-Flts	61	31 Fort Riley	0
0 Marquette	14	38 St. Louis	7
0 Denver	17	26 Colorado	13
6 Tex. Christ.	41	9 Wisconsin	17
0 Oklahoma	25	46 Kansas State	2
17 Kansas State	7	45 Iowa State	6
7 Nebraska	14	0 Great Lakes	17
19 Wash.	7	26 Nebraska	6
13 Iowa State	26	6 Oklahoma	6
62	206	12 Fordham	20
	239		94

TULANE at LOUISIANA STATE.			
27—S. Calif.	13	40—La. St. Nor.	0
13—Auburn	27	16—Tex. A.&M.	7
18—Rice	7	14—Rice	27
0—Georgia	40	16—Miss. State	6
28—N. Carolina	14	21—Mississippi	7
38—Vanderbilt	21	34—Ga. Pre-Flt.	0
6—Miss. State	7	0—Tennessee	26
0—Ga. Pre-Fl.	7	26—Fordham	13
		7—Auburn	25
115	136		111
	174		

GREAT LAKES at NORTHWESTERN.			
0 Michigan	9	12 Ia. Pre-Flt.	20
25 Iowa	9	3 Texas	0
7 Pittsburgh	6	6 Purdue	7
7 Wisconsin	13	16 Michigan	34
0 Mich. State	14	6 Ohio State	20
17 Missouri	0	7 Minnesota	19
42 Purdue	0	7 Illinois	14
33 Camp Grant	0	19 Wisconsin	20
24 Marquette	0	20 Notre Dame	27
6 Illinois	0	0	0
161	42	96	161

WM. & MARY at RICHMOND.			
27—Hamp.Syd.	0	27—Camp Pick't	0
3—Navy	0	0—N. C. State	13
21—Va. Tech.	7	0—Geo. Wash.	27
7—Harvard	7	0—B'nd.-Macon	6
61—George W.	0	7—Virginia	7
35—Dartmouth	14	6—V. M. I.	20
40—B'nd.-Macon	0	0—W. & L.	7
27—V. M. I.	6	7—VPI	16
0—N. C. Pre-Flight	0	26—Hamp.-Syd.	0
121	48	81	95

TEXAS A. & M. at TEXAS.			
7—La. State	16	40—Corp. Christi	0
19—Texas Tech	0	64—Kan. State	0
7—Cor. Christi	18	0—Northwest'n	3
7—Tex. Ch'tian	7	0—Oklahoma	6
0—Baylor	6	47—Arkansas	7
41—Arkansas	0	12—Rice	7
27—Sou. Meth.	20	21—S. Methodist	7
0—Rice	0	20—Baylor	0
		7—Tex. Chris.	13
113	67	218	36

CORNELL at PENNSYLVANIA.			
20—Lafayette	16	6—Ga. Pre-Flight	14
6—Colgate	18	7—Harvard	7
8—Army	28	19—Yale	6
0—Penn State	0	35—Princeton	6
7—Syracuse	12	6—Columbia	12
13—Yale	7	13—Army	0
21—Dartmouth	18	0—Navy	7
		7—Penn State	13
88	114	134	65

COLGATE at BROWN.			
43—St. Law'ce	0	28—Rhode Isl.	0
18—Cornell	6	28—Columbia	21
27—Dartmouth	19	7—Lafayette	0
0—Duke	34	13—Princeton	32
0—Penn State	13	0—Yale	27
6—Holy Cross	6	20—Holy Cross	14
36—Columbia	26	0—Harvard	7
14—Syracuse	0		
159	104	96	102

Saturday

KANSAS STATE at NEBRASKA.			
37 Kan. Wesleyan	6	0 Iowa	27
0 Texas	64	26 Iowa State	0
0 Fort Riley	21	0 Indiana	12
0 Ft. Duquesne	33	2 Minnesota	15
2 Missouri	44	7 Oklahoma	0
7 Kansas	19	14 Minnesota	16
0 Wichita	9	6 Missouri	26
0 Oklahoma	76	0 Pittsburgh	6
0 Indiana	54	0 Ia Pre-Flight	46
7 Iowa State	6		
60	334	55	139

IOWA at MICHIGAN.			
26 Wash. (S. L.)	7	9 Great Lakes	0
27 Nebraska	6	20 Mich. State	0
0 Great Lakes	25	14 Ia Pre-Flight	26
33 Camp Grant	16	34 Northwestern	16
7 Illinois	12	14 Minnesota	16
14 Indiana	13	28 Illinois	14
13 Purdue	7	35 Harvard	7
6 Wisconsin	0	32 Notre Dame	20
7 Minnesota	37	7 Ohio State	21
133	167	193	120

ILLINOIS at CAMP GRANT.			
46 S. Dakota	0	5 Wisconsin	4 7
67 Butler	0	0 Milw. Falks.	0
20 Minnesota	13	43 N. Ill. St. T.	0
12 Iowa	7	16 Iowa	33
14 Notre Dame	21	26 Bradley Tech.	7
14 Michigan	28	20 Fort Knox	0
14 Northwestern	7	40 St. Norbert	7
20 Ohio State	44	6 Great Lakes	33
0 Great Lakes	6	0 Marquette	34
207	136	145	131

IOWA PRE-FLIGHT at OHIO STATE.			
61 Kansas	0	59 Fort Knox	0
20 Northwestern	13	28 Indiana	21
7 Minnesota	6	28 Sou Cal	12
26 Michigan	14	36 Purdue	0
0 Notre Dame	28	20 Northwestern	6
26 Indiana	6	7 Wisconsin	17
13 Fort Knox	7	59 Pittsburgh	19
46 Nebraska	0	44 Illinois	20
	0	21 Michigan	7
199	73	296	102

ARMY at NAVY.			
14 Lafayette	0	0 Wm. & Mary	3
28 Cornell	8	53 Virginia	0
34 Columbia	6	0 Princeton	10
14 Harvard	0	13 Yale	6
0 Penn	19	0 Georgia T.	21
0 Notre Dame	13	0 Notre Dame	9
19 VPI	7	7 Penn	0
40 Princeton	7	13 Columbia	9
149	60	68	58

HOLY CROSS at BOSTON COLLEGE.			
6 Dartmouth	17	33 West Va.	0
0 Duquesne	25	14 Clemson	7
60 Fort Totten	0	7 N. Carolina	6
0 Syracuse	19	27 Wake Forest	0
28 N. Car. State	0	47 Georgetown	0
6 Colgate	6	28 Temple	0
14 Brown	20	56 Fordham	6
12 Temple	0	37 Boston U.	0
23 Manhattan	21	249	19
155	87		

OKLAHOMA A. & M. at DETROIT.			
0 Oklahoma	0	27 Wayne	0
13 Baylor	18	18 Fort Knox	0
9 Texas Tech.	6	31 Manhattan	7
6 Arizona	20	6 Georgetown	0
40 Washington	7	0 Marquette	19
20 Creighton	6	9 Villanova	0
6 Tulsa	34	7 Arkansas	14
84 St. Louis	7		
55 Drake	12	86	31
203	110		

GEORGIA TECH AT GEORGIA.			
15 Auburn	0	7 Kentucky	6
13 Notre Dame	6	14 Jacksonville	0
30 Chattanooga	12	40 Furman	7
33 Davidson	0	48 Mississippi	13
21 Navy	0	40 Tulane	0
26 Duke	7	61 Cincinnati	13
47 Kentucky	7	21 Alabama	10
7 Alabama	0	75 Florida	0
20 Florida	7	40 Chattanooga	0
	13	13 Auburn	37
212	39	343	78

NOTRE DAME at S. CALIFORNIA.			
7 Wisconsin	7	13 Tulane	27
6 Ga. Tech.	13	0 Washington	0
27 Stanford	0	12 Ohio State	28
28 Ia. Pre-Flt.	0	26 Wash. State	12
21 Illinois	14	6 Stanford	14
9 Navy	0	21 California	7
13 Army	0	40 Oregon	0
20 Michigan	32		
27 Northwestern	20	118	88
158		86	

TEXAS CHRISTIAN at S. METHODIST.			
7 U. C. L. A.	6	26 N.Tex. Trs.	7
13 Arkansas	6	7 Pittsburgh	20
41 Kansas	0	6 Hard.-Simm.	7
7 Texas A. M.	2	6 Temple	6
21 Pensacola N.	0	7 Corp. Christi	6
7 Baylor	10	7 Texas	21
6 Texas Tech.	13	20 Texas A. M.	37
13 Texas	7	14 Arkansas	6
0 Rice	26	6 Baylor	6
115	76	99	196

BAYLOR at RICE.			
68 Waco Flyers	0	18 Corp. Christi	7
6 Hard.-Simm.	13	27 L. S. U.	14
18 Ok. A. & M.	12	7 Tulane	18
20 Arkansas	7	7 Texas	12
14 Texas Tech.	7	19 Texas Tech.	7
6 T. A. & M.	0	40 Arkansas	9
10 T. C. U.	7	0 Texas A. M.	0
0 Texas	20	26 T. C. U.	0
0 Tulsa	34		
6 S. M. U.	6	144	67
148	96		

CLEMSON at AUBURN.			
32 Presbyterian	13	20 Chattanooga	7
0 V. M. I.	0	0 Ga. Tech.	15
6 N. C. State	7	27 Tulane	13
7 Boston Coll.	14	0 Florida	6
18 S. Carolina	6	6 Georgetown	6
6 Wake Forest	19	14 Villanova	6
0 G. Wash'ton	7	0 Miss. State	6
0 Jack'ville N.	24	14 Ga. Pre-Flt.	41
12 Furman	7	25 L. S. U.	7
	27	Georgia	13
81	97	133	120

OREGON STATE at MICH. STATE.			
32 Idaho	0	0 Michigan	20
13 California	8	46 Wayne	6
7 U. C. L. A.	30	7 Marquette	28
0 Santa Clara	7	14 Gt. L. Navy	0
13 Wash. State	26	7 Temple	6
0 Washington	13	13 Wash. State	25
33 Montana	0	19 Purdue	6
13 Stanford	49	7 W. Virginia	6
39 Oregon	2		
150	113	135	92

WASH STATE at WASHINGTON.			
6 Stanford	0	37 Coll. Pacific	0
7 Oregon	0	0 So. Calif.	0
68 Montana	14	15 Oregon	7
12 S. Califor.	26	35 Montana	0
26 Oregon St.	13	0 California	19
25 Mich. State	13	13 Oregon State	0
7 Idaho	0	7 Stanford	30
6 Geiger Fld.	6	0 Cal. Pre-Flt.	0
	10	U. C. L. A.	14
157	74	113	60

GA. PRE-FLIGHT at ALABAMA.			
14 Pennsylvania	6	34 W. & La.	0
14 N. C. Pre-Fl.	14	21 Miss. State	0
39 Duke	12	27 Pensacola Tr.	0
26 Pensacola N.	0	7 Tennessee	0
0 Louis. State	34	14 Kentucky	0
20 Jk'ville N'y	6	10 Georgia	21
41 Auburn	14	39 S. Carolina	0
7 Tulane	0	0 Ga. Tech	7
	27	Vanderbilt	7
148	86	190	41

Gam

Set Pass
n Mark in
th Missou

(AP).—Ray Evans, the Univ
national football record—if h
uri tomorrow.

PROBABLE LINEUP

MISSOURI	POS.	
Shurnas	L.E.	
E. Hodges	L.T.	
Abrams	L.G.	
Sweeney	C.	
Fitzgerald	R.G.	
Pepper	R.T.	
Ekern	R.E.	
Adams	Q.B.	
Darr	L.H.	
Carter	R.H.	
Bouldin	F.B.	

Starting time—3 o'clock.

them the Big Six Conference's
est backs.

Evans—A 6 foot 1 inch j
halfback from Kansas City,
a 180-pounder who passes,
runs and tackles superbly
employed by a team unable to
him much support.

Steuber—a 6 foot 2 inch s
192-pounder halfback from
Louis, who also does all things
s particularly famed for his
ning. His 97 points make him
of the nation's busiest goal
ers.

They both have splashed
on what otherwise has be
pretty drab season.

Steuber remains in the sta
lineup, although his lasting a
s doubtful, Faurot said.
doubtful are Ralph Carter
Fred Bouldin, backs; Jeff D
center; Marshall Shurnas, end
Bernie Pepper, tackle. All
through a light workout last
nowever.

Captain Don Reece, fullback
tart his last home game, but
tay in only a few minutes, Fa
dded. Six other Tigers will
heir last home game: Ste
Carter, Halfback Harold Ad
Davis, End Bert Ekern and G
Mike Fitzgerald. An eighth,
Jack Lister, will be on the
ines, his broken arm in a
Many more will fail to return
Fall, Faurot said; they'll be c
nto the armed services.

The Jayhawkers will pass
coring opportunities, it was
ient yesterday. The team d
n dropkicking field goals,
Evans, No. 1 handyman, doing
ooting. He was hitting a
verage from the 30-yard line
Team morale was high a
quad ran through its final
Coach Gwinn Henry said he
taken a squad of 28 men to Co
bia.

A victory would add much
drab Kansas season, but H
has another reason for wor
hard to upset Missouri. He'd
o take a winner to Columb
cene of his first big-time co
ng job, in which he made
Tigers feared through the
ands.

No Navy Pre-Flight
Teams in Bowl Gam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP
Navy Department officials said
Say that Navy Pre-Flight Sch
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Luke Sewell Signed to Manage Browns Again Next Year

Terms Not Disclosed By Barnes

Luke Sewell, who shared man-
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President Don Barnes of the
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Sewell took over the manage-
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Bowl Special Match

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A free will offering will be col-
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Star Defeats Daughter

Mrs. Jane Allison won three vic-
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She won from her daughter, 21-
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In other contests, the Sergeants
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, and the Cadets won over the
signs, 5-4.

extra ++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Wild Horse Headed For Bigger Pasture.

JOHNNY LEONARD MARTIN, the Wild Horse of the Osage, who galloped to fame with the Gas House Gang Cardinals, is headed for a promotion in the Redbird organization. Sam Breadon, answering only "no comment," when questioned about the Sporting News report that Johnny was slated for a managerial job at Rochester, in the International League, indicated by his silence that the report was true.

Martin did a good job at Sacramento during his two seasons there, as he learned about managing ball players. Pepper showed the same color as field leader that characterized his work as a player in the ranks. And now, with Rochester needing a shot in the arm, Pepper will get a chance in a more important position. Rochester finished last in the league in 1942, under three managers, and that's too valuable a property to be represented by a tail-end club.

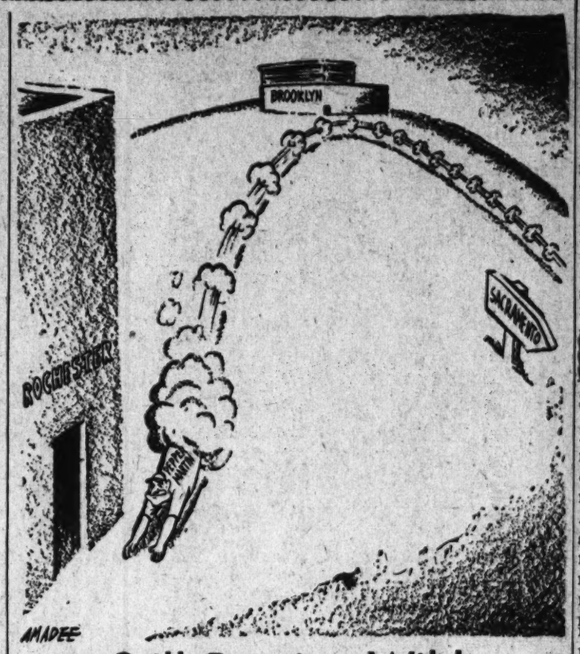
Undoubtedly the Wild Horse will jump at the chance to show his stuff at Rochester, for he will know that it is a promotion, that he is on his way. And Pepper has ambitions. He wants to be a big league manager. He had thoughts along that line when with the Cardinals. He won't be satisfied to remain in the bushes. The Wild Horse likes the big league corral too well.

An Early Star in A Parade of Color.

PEPPER MARTIN was one of the first stars of color to perform in a Cardinal uniform, and he was one of the best box office attractions ever presented by the Redbirds. He appeared first in 1928, and while he stayed with the club all year, was in only 39 box scores. He earned his full world series share, however, if anybody ever did. There was scarcely a day when Johnny—he was christened Johnny, not John, and always insisted that his mother resented his being called anything else—didn't pitch in batting practice, besides taking his full part in fielding drill.

In 1929 Johnny went back to Houston to learn to hit only good pitches and he was in the minors again during part of 1930, at Rochester. But that season he learned to make the pitcher hit the strike zone and from then he was a major leaguer.

Pepper's biggest year, of course, was 1931. He hit an even .300 that season, but his greatest triumph was in the world series. He was a one-man show as the Cardinals defeated the Athletics for the world championship. Pepper batted .500 in the seven games, with 12 hits in 24 times at bat, and it was in that October competition that he stole everything but Mickey Cochrane's glove.



Still Running Wild

Midget Autos, Guns, Dogs, Horses, Tractors.

PEPPER was in the money after that series, a hero in the national sports picture. He could buy all the guns and station wagons and dogs and horses and cows and mules he wanted, and he bought them. He also bought a farm in Oklahoma and bought tractors. He piled up enough equipment to farm a good part of Oklahoma, tractors to do the work and horses because he liked to look at and admire them.

Midget auto racing called and Pepper answered. He wanted to drive in the races, but the Cardinal office objected. But many an evening, when other Redbirds were lolling in a hotel lobby, a grimy Pepper Martin was out at a midget auto track, helping wheel his or a favorite's car, into racing position, and cheering it on around the track.

Pepper liked music, too, and it didn't have to be good music. He even liked what his own personally conducted Mudcat Band produced in the way of sound, and he was never happier than in one of the Mudcat jam sessions, with Bob Weiland playing the jug, Bill McGee a sweetly sour fiddle, Frenchy Bordagaray the washboard and Pepper himself sharing the gittar section with Lon Warneke, or perhaps doing a little fancy work with a mouth harp. Pepper wrote the words for the band's own theme song, and proudly led his boys as they gave forth in mountain music that was hideously lugubrious, so help me Birmingham Gaol, Willie My Toes Are Cold and other non-Stokowski gems.

Sacramento's loss will be Rochester's gain. Pepper is on his way. Who knows, perhaps one of these days he'll be back at the old Redbird stand. And dominant seventh or no, oh speed the day! We could use a little Johnny Leonard Martin right now and who couldn't?

Sumner, Vashon In Title Match

Both the Vashon Wolverines and the Sumner Bulldogs are ready for the sixteenth annual city Negro high school championship football game to be played at Public Schools Stadium, starting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Vashon, which has a slight weight advantage, is undefeated in six starts, while Sumner, a very fast eleven, has won five straight games.

Since 1927 the two schools have played annual title games, each winning six contests while three ended in tie scores. Coaches Otis Finley at Vashon and La Marr Smith at Sumner expect a hard-fought game tomorrow.

High Rollers

Single	Three
ROGERS RECREATION.	
First National Girls.	
A. Luthewitz 175	A. Dubsen 419
St. Louis Credit Men.	
H. Whitehead 247	E. Tabbert 636
Rice, Stix Men.	
G. Rathke 234	E. Cool 596
Comptometer Girls.	
M. Brennan 183	M. Arensmeyer 471
Mercantile-Commerce.	
A. Kammen 220	A. Kammen 601
Motor Carriers.	
Steve Podrasky 232	Ed Wiethmeyer 590
First National.	
L. Pospesel 264	L. Pospesel 630
Stix, Baer & Fuller Girls.	
Bernice Patrick 208	Bernice Patrick 451
Mississippi Valley.	
B. Mann 173	B. Mann 453
Corona Girls.	
H. Pollvogt 167	M. Antoni 466
E. Steer 167	
Rice, Stix Women.	
B. Miner 176	B. Miner 468
Wabash Men.	
J. Metejka 223	J. Metejka 568
	F. H. Bohring 568
Odd Fellows.	
L. Vette 245	G. Meadows 534
ARWAY RECREATION.	
Ernest Bus. Men's Handicap.	
Dr. Hutton 237	Dr. Hutton 607
ST. ANTHONY'S.	
F. Wagner 232	G. Van Damme 588
MUELLER'S RECREATION.	
American Legion, Div. "A."	
F. Brown 244	Gus Mueller 584
R. Weinheimer 244	
American Legion, Div. "B."	
W. F. Rohman 231	H. Foss 592
CENTURY.	
Women's Victory.	
T. Hettinger 205	Sue Zelinsky 543
Havana Code.	
B. Garcia 231	L. Stenger 613
Men's 9 P. M.	
F. Kraus 277	F. Kraus 689
HEIDEL RECREATION.	
Junior Classic.	
Fred Kun 235	Norman Jeanswein 677
Boosters.	
A. Baugartner 231	F. Grits 613
Spotlight.	
J. Johnsen 259	Buzz Tonkovic 688
Fats and Leans, Women.	
A. Bess 208	F. Gueliker 512
W. AND S. RECREATION.	
Sunrise League.	
A. Bender 247	L. Masson 598
Tuesday Night Women's League.	
D. Meyer 199	M. Schulte 529
BOWLING GRAND.	
Pevely Dairy Jr.	
A. Robinson 230	A. Robinson 573
Pevely Seniors.	
Ed Dale 236	Ed Dale 633
Tuesday Night Men's League.	
S. Apel 233	Fred Kraus 589
HARRIS RECREATION.	
Shapleigh.	
G. Clement 230	G. Clement 555
WELLSTON RECREATION.	
Women's Tuesday Afternoon League.	
H. Lapp 184	F. Sontheimer 485
City Wide.	
C. Hennon 241	H. Gossling 592
National.	
L. Schultz 238	L. Schultz 647
GRAND-HEBERT.	
Women's "B" League.	
A. Riebold 186	C. C. Ebeling 486
BOWLING ESQUIRE.	
Curtiss-Wright National.	
R. Olsen 209	R. Stueckrede 590
Emerson Electric.	
J. Bergman 232	J. McDonald 531
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.	
Frisco Girls.	
Ann Day 205	Margaret Warnhoff 500
Grand-Park Commercial.	
Matt Becker 257	Matt Becker 672
FEUSER DELMAR.	
Soldan Boys.	
F. Canning 184	F. Canning (two) 328
B. P. O. E. (Men).	
Fred Sunkel 257	Fred Sunkel 647
B. P. O. E. (Women's Auxiliary).	
Josephine Barth 168	Josephine Barth 435
A. F. of L. No. 4.	
D. Chorich 226	E. Chorich 607
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.	
Laclede Packing League.	
J. Charter 213	J. Charter 588
Merrymaker Ladies.	
A. King 193	L. Gaegele 492
AT DEVO RECREATION.	
Tuesday Afternoon Women.	
Marge Fink 190	
A. Sodemann 190	Marion Dickey 503
7 O'Clock Handicap.	
Rose Hoemeke 214	Marge Troll 554
9 O'Clock Business Men.	
Gus Kramer 236	Gus Kramer 599

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Cannonball Gibson, 120, New York, knocked out Frank Franconeri, 123, Bayonne, N. J. (5).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Sonny Horne, 160½, Niles, O., outpointed Jerry la Starza, 161¾, New York (6).

PORTLAND, Me. — Charlie Babcock, 163½, Bangor, Me., knocked out Frankie Wilson, 159½, Philadelphia (3).

BROOKLYN — Mickey Harkins, 156, Philadelphia, outpointed Andre Gomes, 155, Havana, Cuba (10).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130, New Haven, outpointed Henry Vasquez, 132, Barcelona, Spain (10.)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Al Costa, 150, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Bob Howard, 155, Worcester, Mass. (8).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Bobby Yeager, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Lupe Gonzales, 136½, Mexico City (8).

Georgia Tech Is on Top

Litkenhous System Places Ohio State Second and Georgia Third—Boston and Tulsa Drop.

By Dr. E. E. Litkenhous
Originator of the Difference by Scores Rating.

The leadership of the nation's college football teams was moved 60 miles west this week as Georgia Tech took the throne room to Atlanta from Athens, where Georgia had occupied it for two weeks.

The combination of Auburn's 27-13 victory over the Bulldogs and Tech's 20-7 triumph over Florida changed the standing in the Litkenhous Difference by Score System of Ratings, but left the nation's top team deep in the South. Georgia dropped to third place.

Ohio State, which romped on Michigan, 21-7, climbed into second place and still has a chance to get back into the throne room on its game Saturday with Iowa Pre-flight.

But Georgia Tech also has the opportunity to strengthen its hold and Georgia still is far from out of the national championship chase, because those teams are scheduled for their annual battle Saturday.

Although Michigan lost, it held to fourth place where it has been for the past four weeks. Boston College, the No. 3 team last week, fell into seventh, despite its win over Boston University. The 37-0 margin wasn't as large as it should or could have been.

Little Change in Setup.

There was little change in the setup this week, Missouri dropping out of twenty-third and William and Mary out of twenty-fifth to be replaced by teams that previously had made the Top Twenty-five. North Carolina Pre-Flight came back into twenty-second place and Iowa into twenty-fifth.

Tulsa, which was tenth last week, suffered the longest loss this week, dropping to fifteenth after defeating Creighton by only 33-19, when it was figured to win by 18.

Four members of the Top Twenty-five play along with some opponents in traditional rivalries tomorrow.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station takes on Northwestern with an 8.4 power-point advantage; Texas and Texas Aggies meet with the Longhorns ahead by 12.0; Tulsa has a 29-point margin over Arkansas and Louisiana State combats Tulane, which is only 1.7 points below the Tigers. Missouri has a 22-point edge over Kansas.

On top of those games we have two outsanding moss-covered rivalries—Colgate and Brown, and Pennsylvania and Cornell. Colgate has a 7.9 point edge and Pennsylvania one of 18.9.

(Probable winners appear in black face type.)

Tomorrow's Picks.

Akron	24.0	John Carroll	28.4
Albright	21.1	Muhlenberg	24.0
Arizona	13.1	Texas Tech	19.0
Arizona	13.1	Texas Tech	19.0
Chattanooga	14.3	Centre	17.4
Cincinnati	26.1	Miami (Ohio)	17.3
Dayton	14.0	Ohio U.	17.3
Denver	14.0	Colorado	24.9
Franklin & Marshall	23.1	Bucknell	26.4
Fresno State	20.3	San Jose State	14.6
Louisiana State	23.3	Tulane	21.6
Marshall	23.4	Bradley Tech	13.5
Missouri	21.0	Kansas	13.1
Northwestern	24.1	Gr. Lakes NTS	15.9
Pennsylvania	24.3	Cornell	17.3
Richmond	23.7	Wm. & Mary	23.3
St. Louis U.	26.5	Washington (St. L.)	23.2
Southwest's La.	23.1	La. Normal	21.4
Texas	31.0	Texas A. & M.	19.0
Tulsa	19.4	Arkansas	17.4
Utah	14.3	Idaho	17.4
Virginia Tech	17.3	V. M. I.	17.3
Wake Forest	24.0	South Carolina	17.3
Western Reserve	18.5	Kent	13.4
Wichita	19.5	Utah State	19.3

(Copyright, 1942.)

THE TOP 25

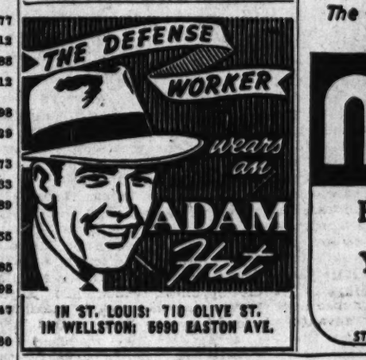
Rank		Rating	Last Week
1	Georgia Tech	113.1	1
2	Ohio State	111.9	3
3	Georgia	111.6	2
4	Michigan	108.3	4
5	Iowa N. P. F. S.	107.6	5
6	Alabama	107.0	6
7	Boston College	107.2	8
8	Notre Dame	104.8	7
9	Wisconsin	104.0	12
10	Tennessee	103.6	9
11	Great Lakes N. T. S.	103.0	14
12	Minnesota	103.4	10
13	Illinois	101.8	13
14	Texas	100.4	15
15	Tulsa	100.0	11
16	Mississippi State	100.3	16
17	Duke	99.8	17
18	Fordham	97.1	21
19	Georgia N. P. F. S.	96.0	18
20	Rice	97.1	23
21	Northwestern	96.5	31
22	N. Carolina N. P. F. S.	96.4	Out
23	Louisiana State	96.3	20
24	California N. P. F. S.	94.1	24
25	Iowa	94.3	Out

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

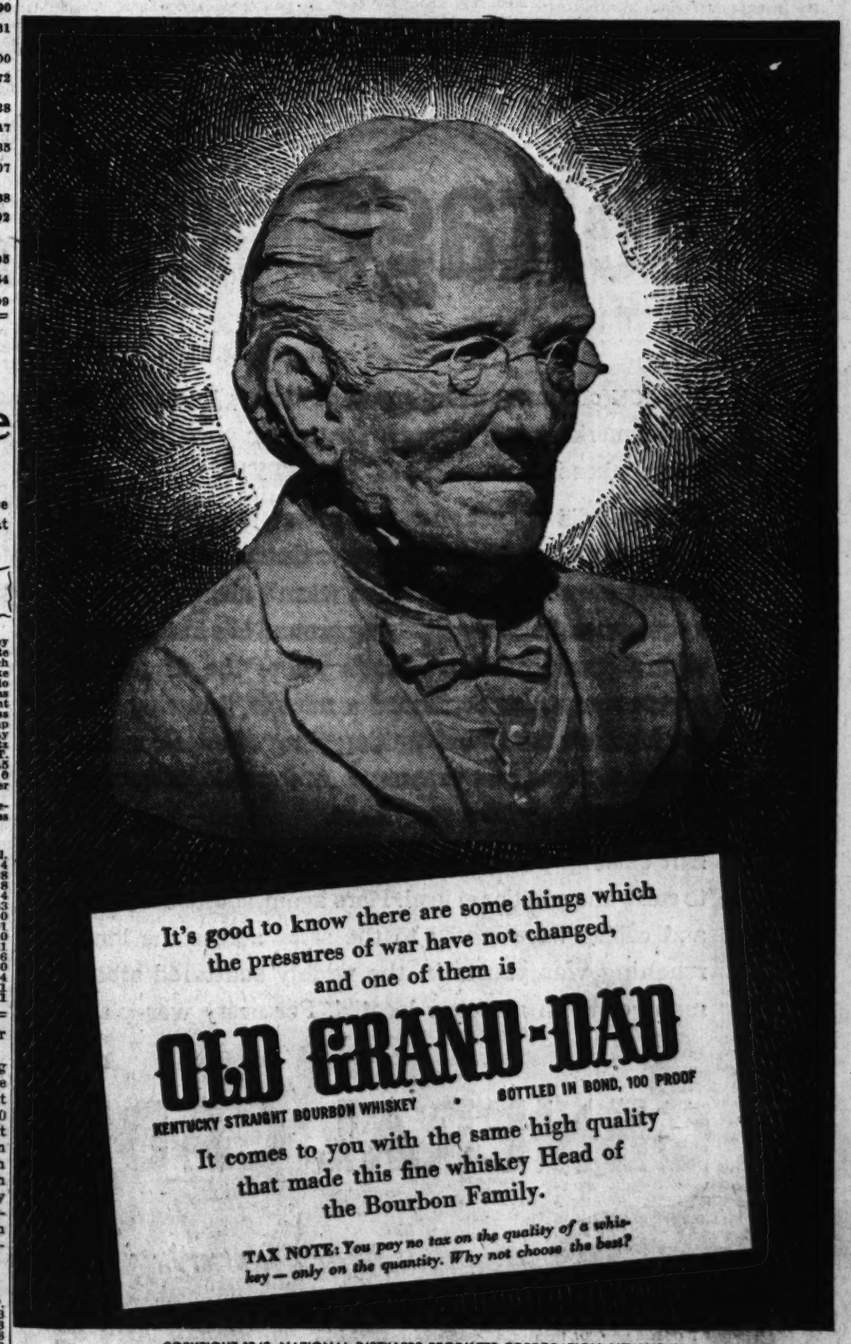
MARVELS

Folks all agree their quality
Is very good to know.
Yet Marvels' price is mighty nice
To keep war budgets low.

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.



IN ST. LOUIS: 710 OLIVE ST.
IN WELLSTON: 5990 EASTON AVE.



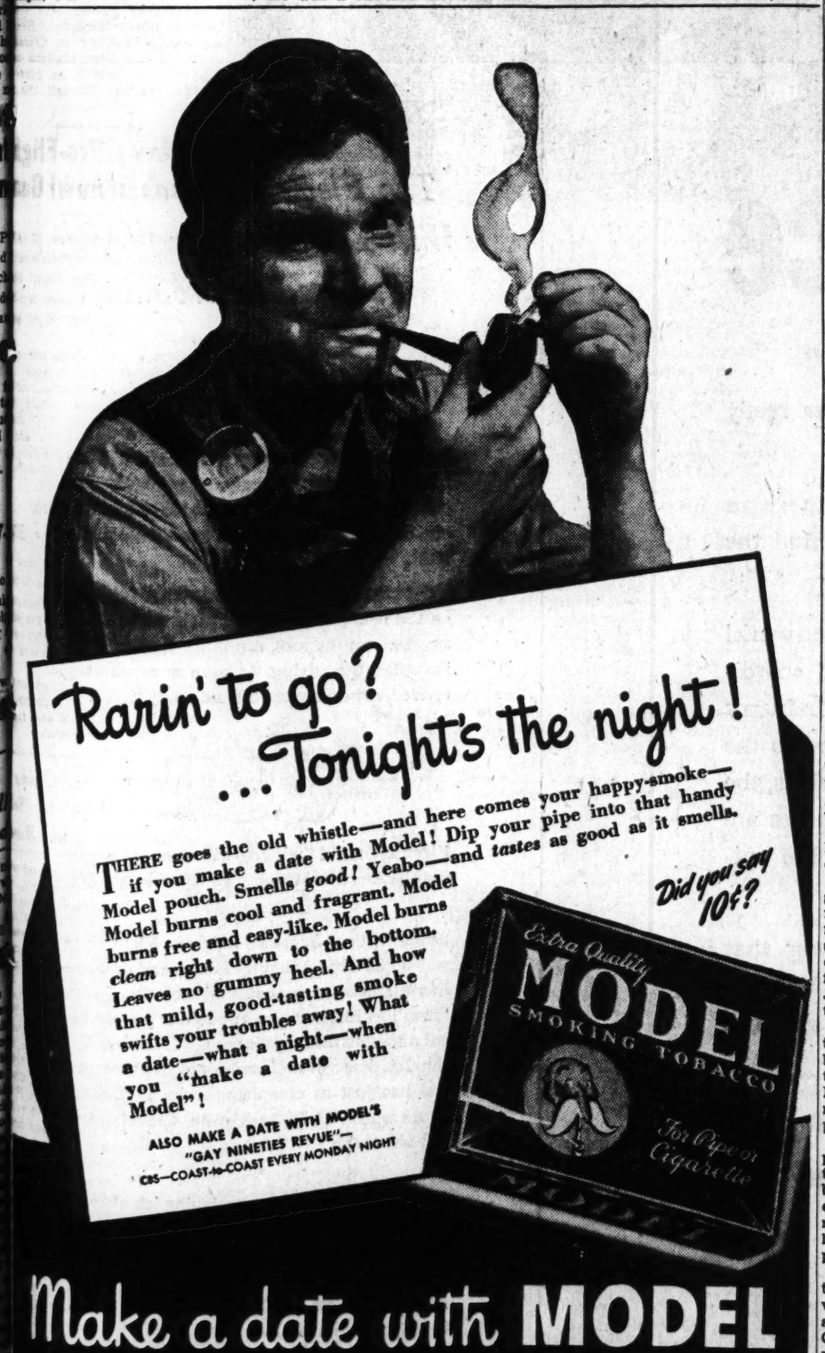
It's good to know there are some things which the pressures of war have not changed, and one of them is

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • BOTTLED IN BOND, 100 PROOF

It comes to you with the same high quality that made this fine whiskey Head of the Bourbon Family.

TAX NOTE: You pay no tax on the quality of a whiskey—only on the quantity. Why not choose the best?



Rarin' to go?
...Tonight's the night!

THERE goes the old whistle—and here comes your happy-smoke—if you make a date with Model! Dip your pipe into that handy Model pouch. Smells *good!* Yeabo—and *tastes* as good as it smells. Model burns cool and fragrant. Model burns free and easy-like. Model burns *clean* right down to the bottom. Leaves no gummy heel. And how that mild, good-tasting smoke swifts your troubles away! What a date—what a night—when you "make a date with Model"!

Did you say 10¢?

ALSO MAKE A DATE WITH MODEL'S "GAY NINETIES REVUE"—CBS—COAST-to-COAST EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Extra Quality MODEL SMOKING TOBACCO For Pipe or Cigarette

Make a date with MODEL

Beaumont Sure of at Least a Tie for Title

By Harold Tuthill

Beaumont today is assured of getting no worse than a first-place tie for the City High School League football title, no matter what happens in the final doubleheader Saturday.

The Blue Jackets broke the three-way tie for the lead by smothering Central, 45 to 0, yesterday afternoon. The game was the last on Beaumont's schedule and gave the team a final league record of four victories, one defeat and one tie. Cleveland and Southwest, now tied for the runner-up position each with three victories, one defeat and one tie, meet in the final game of the season and the winner will share honors with Beaumont. A tie game, though, will give the Blue Jackets sole possession of the championship.

Beaumont, showing a slashing ground attack, took advantage of four Central fumbles to have a field day. The Blue Jackets scored a touchdown in each of the early three periods and then added four in the final quarter, Wilbert Jansing accounting for three of the quartet.

The parade started when a Central back fumbled the opening kickoff, Dick Croak recovering for the Jackets. Three plays later Russell Steger went over and Harry Exler place-kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Exler passed to Don Meyer, a 34-yard touchdown thrust. The same combination clicked to score the seventh tally on a 38-yard pass-and-run play. Exler also bucked the line for eight yards and the third period counter.

Following that came Jansing's three touchdowns, the last of which he managed to set up with a 52-yard run to put the ball on Central's eight-yard line. He later made the last score possible by intercepting Bob Dinkelkamp's pass and returning it to Central's 38-yard line. Exler and Meyer then did the rest.

Two traditional Thanksgiving day games are scheduled in the county, with Wellston playing at Normandy in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and Kirkwood playing at Webster Groves in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The twenty-sixth annual meeting between Alton High School and Western Military Academy will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the high school field. Alton has been victorious the last 10 years.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Beaumont	4	1	1	123	63
Cleveland	3	1	1	57	33
Southwest	3	1	1	56	26
Roosevelt	3	2	0	45	33
Soldan	2	3	0	53	45
Central	1	4	0	7	82
McKinley	0	3	3	19	58

Lineups and Summary

BEAUMONT.	Pos.	CENTRAL.
D. Meyer	L. E.	Brindley
Martinago	L. T.	Nolte
Steinmetz	L. G.	Rich
McKnight	C.	O'Rourke
Hauck	R. G.	Orlando
Croak	R. T.	Dickens
Deming	R. E.	Fibright
Eckley	Q. B.	Moss
Exler	L. H.	Dinkelkamp
Jansing	R. H.	Ray
Steger	F. B.	Krantz

	1.	2.	3.	4.—T.
Beaumont	7	6	6	26—45
Central	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Steger, D. Meyer (2), Exler, Jansing (3).
Point after touchdowns—Exler (placekick); Steger (placekick); Deming (pass from Steger).

STATISTICS.

	Beaumont.	Central.
First downs	11	4
Yards gained rushing	274	68
Forward passes attempted	7	8
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yards gained on passes	72	33
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Total yards gained	346	101
Number of punts	4	10
Average yard punts	29.5	23.1
Penalties	14	6
Yards lost penalties	105	50
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1

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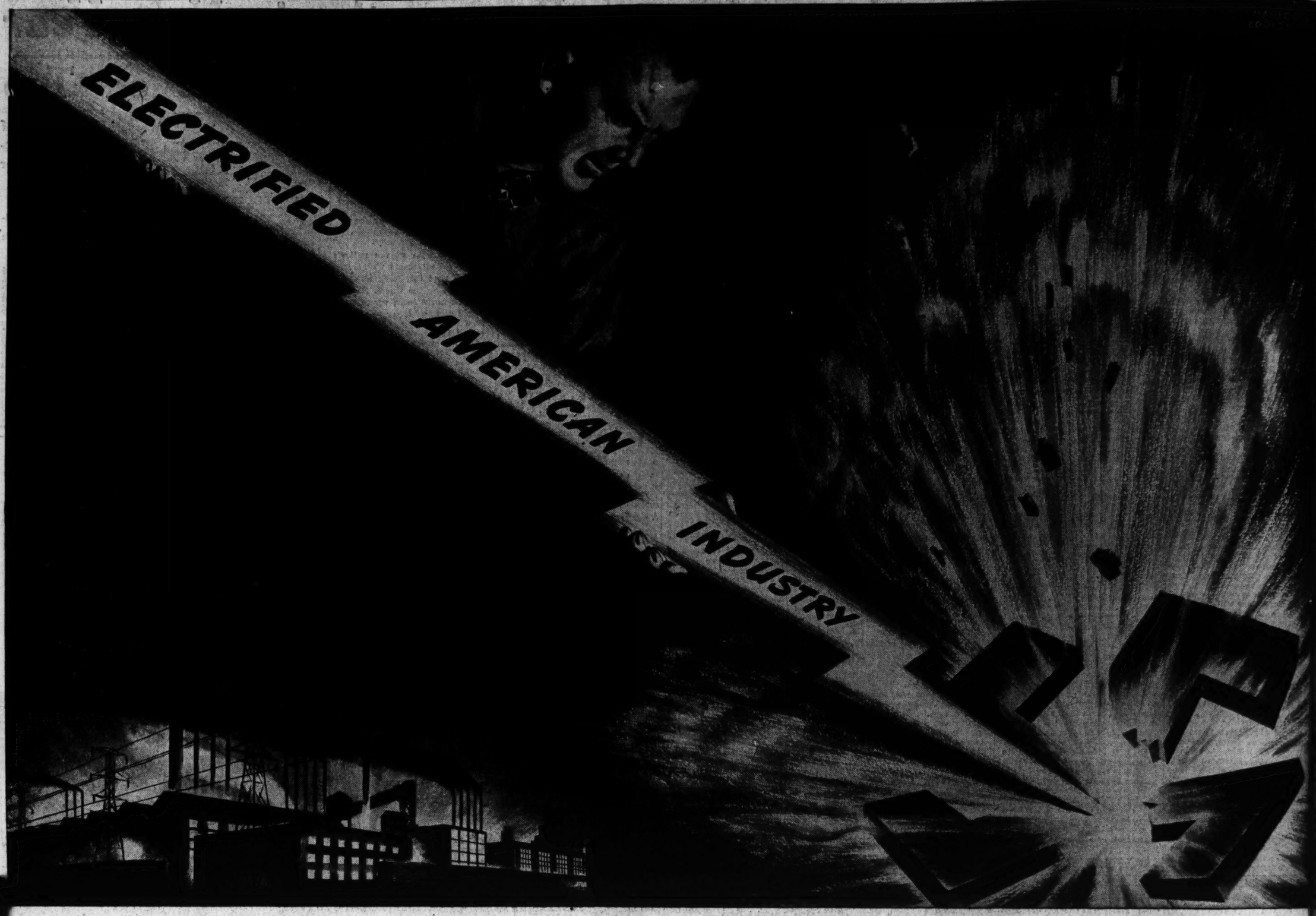

Voltage with a Vengeance

BACK of almost every machine that is humming in America's war plants is the unseen powerful force that makes it hum... ELECTRICITY!

But how did we get all of this power, so suddenly and so quickly? For America's power demands pyramided almost overnight... and there wasn't always enough extra generating capacity lying around idle in the spots where it was needed. There's where the American power companies performed a miracle, throwing into the job their ready-and-waiting plans of inter-connection of systems, and expansion. And presto, there was the voltage... with a vengeance.

But existing power transmission lines could not hope to carry the additional load. Here again, additional wires and cables were reared to the skies across the land, reaching war plants in the widely scattered areas, many of them remotely located. For every war-plant machine, when installed, must find its power ready and waiting, wired in and ready for use.

It speaks well for the teamwork of the American Electrical Industry that each machine DID find the voltage waiting... with a vengeance.

It's the American way of doing things. Teamwork! Washington analyzed the needs, guided and coordinated the tremendous enthusiasm which the Industry put into the task. Much of the credit goes, too, to the men in the ranks, the skilled labor, the electricians, the contractors... for today the working man's clothes are as much a badge of all-out patriotic effort as the uniform of the soldier.

In a war of armament production, it is power that plays an all-important part. And America has the power... electrical power... "voltage with a vengeance".

The Electrical Industry Will Keep the War Plants Powered to Produce

Its Electrical Contractors, and the skilled Electricians in Industry's employ, will tackle the electrical maintenance job with the same patriotic eagerness they put into getting the plants built.

Before the walls were complete or the roofs put on the new plants, the electrical workers had swarmed on the jobs, run in the feeder cables, installed the wiring. As soon as machinery arrived, it was hooked up and ready to roll.

Electricians did their bit—with a vengeance. So did the Electrical Supply Houses, everywhere.

☆ ☆ ☆

Suppose 'twas Tenakee, Arizona. Right there was an Electrical Supply House and its warehouse stocks of a thousand electrical items. 'Twas just like having a hundred or two electrical manufacturers just around the corner. And the electrical contractor who installed the material has just as complete service in Tenakee as he would in Philadelphia, Cleveland or anywhere else.

☆ ☆ ☆

And so it will be in the continuing job of keeping the plants going. Any plant, anywhere, is just a few miles from an established Electrical Wholesaler. It is from his stocks that emergency needs will be filled, and the machinery kept busy at its vital war tasks.

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION

Manufacturing Plants from Coast to Coast

ARMY E NAVY

Bronx, N. Y. and Perth Amboy, N. J. Plants

BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL PURPOSE

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

INVASION OF N
CLOSES LAST
IN BLOCKAD

Allied Military Gains
Outweighed by B
Flow of Foods a
Blocking Supply R

By MARQU
A Washington Correspo

NOW that the first exhilarat
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Important as the military ga
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last two years.

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ace With Axis.

The Axis is racing to fortify th
oft under side" of the Europea
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demand on shipping space—th
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om the North Cape to the Spa
border. This is the way on
thority summed it up:

"On the plus side, 20 to 25 Ge
an divisions may be immobilize
defense of the Mediterranea
past. Since it would be hazardou
or the Germans to weaken the
Western defenses, all or nearly s
of these will have to be drawn fro
the Russian front or from th

Invasion Route w
By Sicily, Sar

By RICHAR
Former Chief of Associ

UNHAPPY Italy faces the
peninsular topography in t
Axis Europe—unless it can
soft belly of the continent.

For the Americans and the Br
ish in North Africa, as well as
the Germans, Italy presents asse
and liabilities.

Italy's position as a buffer peni
sula, its food supplies, its arm
navy and air force may be cons
ered assets for Germany, disadva
tages for teh Allies. Once the w
weary country was conquered, ho
ever, the assets of ports and m
ry bases could be employed
e Allies, possibly with the add
advantage of aid from a frien
populace anxious to be rid of F
cist rule.

Two stationary unsinkable "a
craft carriers" and a south w
built by nature are Italy's strate
trumps in the Axis defense of t
route to Germany. To these
Sicily, Sardinia and the Alps—mu
now be added another natural "a
craft carrier," Italian-occupi
Corsica.

Strategic Importance.

The map shows the strategic i
portance of Italy to Germa
against a Mediterranean thrust
ward the heart of Nazidom, a f
tor which the Germans may ha
had in mind when Adolf Hit
brought Benito Mussolini into
war in the spring of 1940.

Assuming the first prerequis
for the invasion is accomplishe
the expulsion of the Germans a
the Italians from North Afric
the Allies must force two ou
gateways to the Italian mainla
at Sicily and Sardinia. They
strongly guarded outposts.

Sicily now is a fortress of G
man airfields and Italian na
bases. Hundreds of Hitler's pla
thousands of his ground crews
cupy the island. German infan
may soon reinforce the air for
if it has not already done so.

From the naval stations at M
sina, Syracuse and Trapani,
atter only 160 miles from Bize

INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA CLOSES LAST MAJOR LEAK IN BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

Allied Military Gains Are Important, But Are Outweighed by Benefit of Shutting Off Flow of Foods and Phosphates and of Blocking Supply Route From Japan.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.

NOW that the first exhilaration following the brilliant success of the American invasion of North Africa has somewhat subsided, it is possible to arrive at a more sober balance sheet showing the net gains coming out of the carefully planned enterprise.

Important as the military gains are, in this second look the consequences of invasion appear to be even more striking on the economic side. With the occupation of North Africa, the last major leak in the German blockade has been closed, and the Nazis are now cut off from a source of supply on which they have drawn heavily during the last two years.

Military authorities caution against too great optimism over the strategic gains. They point out that we are still fighting on the outside of a perimeter. North Africa is perhaps less a second front and more nearly a base from which a second front can be launched.

We have taken on a new liability to supply a large expeditionary force which, with commitments in the Pacific, will strain shipping to the utmost. On the one hand, of course, assuming the occupation of North Africa is completed, the shipping situation will be eased considerably through the shortening of supply routes to Egypt and Russia by some 9000 miles. But that gain must be offset against the additional shipping required to maintain the forces in North Africa.

Race With Axis.

The Axis is racing to fortify the "soft under side" of the European continent before the Allies can marshal sufficient force to attack from the strategic North African shore. A successful attack will require very large forces and very large supplies to sustain them, all of which must be brought from Britain and America through submarine-infested waters, under the threat of surface and air attack. This might conceivably put such a demand on shipping space—the key to this global war—that the launching of a second front from Africa would be seriously delayed. So long a delay would give the Axis a chance to fortify the "soft under side" almost as strongly as they have fortified the entire coast from the North Cape to the Spanish border. This is the way one authority summed it up:

"On the plus side, 20 to 25 German divisions may be immobilized in defense of the Mediterranean coast. Since it would be hazardous for the Germans to weaken their Western defenses, all or nearly all of these will have to be drawn from the Russian front or from the strategic reserve within Germany. A large proportion of the 150,000 professional soldiery in French North Africa seem likely to join the Allies and a vast saving in ship-miles in supplying the forces east of Suez has resulted.

"On the minus side, a tremendous strain has been placed on Allied shipping, for the time being at least, as well as on the Allied navies that must escort the merchant ships in comparatively narrow waters, which will be the hunting ground of large U-boat packs."

Economic Gains.

This is on the strategic side. On the economic side the gain is immediate and unequivocal. During the last two years Germany has obtained from 11 to 12 per cent of its vegetable oil supplies from French North and West Africa. The loss of this source makes it almost certain the German fat ration will have to be cut in 1943.

More than a third of the total French fat supplies have been cut off, and with the Nazis occupying all of France they will be responsible for making up at least a part of this. Another serious blow is the loss of Germany's sole source of supply of phosphates, needed both in the chemical industry and for fertilizers. During the first six months of this year the Germans obtained more than a million tons of rock phosphate from North Africa.

During 1941 more than five million tons were imported from North Africa into French Mediterranean ports. Italy also obtained supplies from Tunis, Algiers and Libya. These imports included wool, hides, fruits and vegetables and some 200,000 tons of wheat a year, a part of which undoubtedly found its way to Germany.

But most important of all is the fact that the last big leak in the wall of the blockade has been plugged. Japan may try to run supplies of rubber and other essentials around the Horn and the Cape, but this can never be done on any large scale.

U. S. Troops Honor French War Dead

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Ranged behind two flags, the American and the Tricolor of France, American soldiers are shown presenting arms before a French war memorial in a French North African city.

THE OFFENSIVE PROBLEM

By PAUL SCHUBERT
Military and Naval Analyst

THE war has recently presented us with a number of pattern demonstrations of successful offensive action. On land, the battle of El Alamein was a model of its kind. Amphibiously, the American-British invasion of North Africa was a typical 1942 version of the penetration of a hostile coast. In naval warfare the battle of the Solomon Islands saw American sea and air forces meet an enemy fleet and cut it to pieces.

In outer appearance these land, sea and amphibian offensives seem different; in basic principle they are almost identical.

Britain's Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, speaking of the El Alamein battle, called it "a typical example of the most modern kind of warfare." It was, he said, "characterized by three phases: one, a concentrated blow with the object of punching a hole through the main enemy position on a narrow front; two, the process of hitting here and there in the hope of finding a weak spot, and at the same time forcing the enemy to use his reserves; three, a complete breakthrough, achieved by delivering another hard blow at one of the weak spots and exploited by armored forces which went through to attack enemy communications and rear positions."

* * *

Artillery Blow First.

At El Alamein the British used artillery for the first concentrated blow, infantry attack teams for the second phase and mobile armored forces for the third—but none of these phases consisted of ground action alone. In all of them, coordinated air operations were an essential part and during all of them air power was energetically used for long-range operations behind the enemy front.

Held Air Superiority.

The invasion of North Africa followed almost exactly the same pattern, except that here the first punch was delivered by ships' guns and by carrier-borne aircraft, the second phase took the form of landing operations in which large numbers of men were put ashore in invasion barges, while the third phase came after we had established beachheads and gotten heavy equipment ashore for armored clean-up activities. In all these phases, air activity performed an indispensable role. As at El Alamein, a main reason why the whole thing went so smoothly was the fact that our side established overwhelming air superiority from the start.

The sea battle of the Solomons also followed the pattern. There the "front" was the enemy fleet—a fleet coming in to reinforce the Japanese position on Guadalcanal by attempting to break through our naval "front." The only way to stop the movement was to attack, and attack vigorously, which is just what we did. The first punch came in the gun fighting of the first night action—typical of the first phase was the energetic way in which the heavy cruiser San Francisco waded in to the enemy formation, hitting as heavily as it could at short range. This phase succeeded in smashing a hole through the enemy front by knocking out one battleship and doing much other damage.

The second phase came in the follow-up sea and sea-air action after day broke. The third phase came as the Japanese were attempting to withdraw when we got in and finished the job.

* * *

Air Power Important.

Once again, the importance of air power at every phase of the action cannot be overestimated. Air power was used not only at the "front" for its punching value, but also for reconnaissance. Without this reconnaissance, the battle could very likely not have been fought through decisively. Apart from all this, air power was used during the entire operation for long-range blows delivered behind the enemy "front" at his operating bases and supply lines.

In all these offensive operations, the picture is one of highly mechanized, highly co-ordinated, ultra-modern attacking power—a huge, complex team of many kinds of surface and aerial weapons, all linked together by radio communications and operated at a unit by a commander able to control forces scattered over many square leagues of land or sea.

This is the warfare of the industrial era, in which man harnesses the whirlwind. When it goes well, it goes well indeed. All three of these examples went well for us—everything clicked. We didn't seem able to make a mistake, we won emphatic victories. When modern battle goes badly, things are apt to go wrong with equal emphasis. We have seen that happen, too.

During the first year of the war, the offensive had all the advantage. The Germans, on the offensive, cleaned up. But this first offensive was much less complex than the present attack. During the war's second year and for much of the third year, the offensive was stopped, notably in Russia, by new defensive tactics.

Now, once more, the power of the offensive is making itself felt. This time, fortunately, our side is doing the punching.

Invasion Route via Italy Guarded By Sicily, Sardinia and the Alps

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Former Chief of Associated Press Bureau in Rome.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.

UNHAPPY Italy faces the prospect of falling victim to its own peninsular topography in the threatened backdoor invasion of Axis Europe—unless it can make itself the toughest spot in the soft belly of the continent.

For the Americans and the British in North Africa, as well as for the Germans, Italy presents assets and liabilities.

Italy's position as a buffer peninsula, its food supplies, its army, navy and air force may be considered assets for Germany, disadvantages for teh Allies. Once the war-weary country was conquered, however, the assets of ports and military bases could be employed by the Allies, possibly with the added advantage of aid from a friendly populace anxious to be rid of Fascist rule.

Two stationary unsinkable "aircraft carriers" and a south wall built by nature are Italy's strategic trumps in the Axis defense of the route to Germany. To these—Sicily, Sardinia and the Alps—must now be added another natural "aircraft carrier," Italian-occupied Corsica.

Strategic Importance.

The map shows the strategic importance of Italy to Germany against a Mediterranean thrust toward the heart of Nazidom, a factor which the Germans may have had in mind when Adolf Hitler brought Benito Mussolini into the war in the spring of 1940.

Assuming the first prerequisite for the invasion is accomplished—the expulsion of the Germans and the Italians from North Africa—the Allies must force two outer gateways to the Italian mainland at Sicily and Sardinia. They are strongly guarded outposts.

Sicily now is a fortress of German airfields and Italian naval bases. Hundreds of Hitler's planes, thousands of his ground crews occupy the island. German infantry may soon reinforce the air forces, if it has not already done so.

From the naval stations at Messina, Syracuse and Trapani, the latter only 160 miles from Bizerte, Italian submarines and warships could attack Allied invasion fleets. Hence the need to take Sicily, 80 miles to the east of Tunisia.

To the north of Tunisia lies Sardinia, with its air and naval base of Cagliari, 145 miles from Bizerte, and another, the island's biggest air and naval base, at La Maddalena, threatening the sea route from North Africa to Marseille.

Sardinia Fortified.

Sardinia bristles with fortifications. Lord Nelson told his government more than 100 years ago that La Maddalena "is worth a hundred Maltas in position." Big guns defend its harbor. Huge oil tanks contain Italy's preciously hoarded navy fuel. Munitions are stored in underground dumps. Its ports protect warships and its airfields are among the most strategic in all Italy.

So the Americans and the British also must conquer Sardinia and turn it into an Allied base, even if they decide to invade the French Mediterranean coast first. And that is what the Italian experts expect them to do, judging from Rome broadcasts.

Senator Romeo Bernotti, a retired Admiral, was heard to say on the Rome radio the other day that the Allied occupation of North Africa was intended "to obtain freedom of navigation from Gibraltar to Suez and be able to use the Libyan coast for bases of attack against Italy until her material and spiritual power of resistance is compromised, to create a front on the continent of Europe by landing an army on the south coast of France and by invading Italy."

That is probably why the so-called Mussolini battalions of the Blackshirt militia, veterans of Fascism whose loyalty to Mussolini was tested in the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, have been sent to Menton, Cannes, Nice and Savoy

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

PLASTIC-PLYWOOD TRAINING BOMBER MAKES TEST FLIGHT

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—The first test flight of a new plastic and plywood training bomber which carries a load of nearly two tons, was successfully completed yesterday, R. S. Boutelle, vice-president of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, said.

Designated the AT-14, the new Fairchild trainer is powered by two Ranger in-line, air-cooled 12-cylinder engines of 520 horsepower each for takeoff and 450 horsepower each at 12,000 feet, placing the plane in the 200-mile-per-hour class.

Boutelle said the plane embodies many advances in design over the original Fairchild AT-13 plywood bomber crew trainer, announced several months ago.

The AT-14 was designed primarily to train bomber crews to work as a team, with space provided for pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radio man, machine gunner and camera man.

The only metal used in its construction is in the engines, engine supports, instruments and certain equipment supports. The rest of the plane was built of plastic bonded plywood formed into rigid shapes by the "duramold" process.

The plane has a smooth exterior without rivet heads or fastenings of any kind and, finished in rubbed aluminum paint, has an outward appearance of a single piece of polished metal.

Boutelle said the "duramold" process is expected to be applied widely in the building of cargo planes and other high performance airships.

AUSTRALIA LOST 619 IN EGYPT

CANBERRA, Nov. 25 (AP).—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today that 619 Australian soldiers were killed, fatally wounded or missing in the British Eighth Army's successful offensive to drive the Axis army out of Egypt. In addition 1800 Australians were wounded.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in the Middle East, announced last week that the total British casualties in the campaign, presumably up to Nov. 18, totaled 13,600.

Nazis Accused Of Plan to Kill 4 Million Jews

Dr. Wise Says Order to Exterminate Race Has Been Half Fulfilled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).

DETAILS of a campaign which Dr. Stephen S. Wise said was planned to exterminate all Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe by the end of the year will be laid before a committee of leading Jewish organizations today in New York.

The story—which Dr. Wise said had been confirmed by the State Department and a personal representative of President Roosevelt—deals with how more than two million Jews already have been killed in accordance with a race extinction order by Adolf Hitler.

Before leaving for New York to address the committee this afternoon, Dr. Wise, chairman of the World Jewish Congress and president of the American Jewish Congress, said he carried official documentary proof that "Hitler has ordered the extermination of all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe in 1942."

Hitler Angry at Delay.

After a consultation with State Department officials, he announced they had termed authentic certain sources that disclosed that about half of the estimated four million Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe already had been killed and that Hitler was angry at "failure to complete the extermination immediately."

To speed the slaughter of the other half during the month before the edict's deadline, Dr. Wise said the Nazis were moving four-fifth of the Jews in Hitler-ruled European countries to Poland. There, he said Nazi doctors were killing them at the rate of more than 100 men an hour, per doctor," by injecting air bubbles into their veins—"the simplest and cheapest method" they could find.

Wise, who heads the committee, said that already the Jewish population of Warsaw had been reduced from 500,000 to about 100,000.

Report From Poland.

(The Polish Government-in-exile reported in London yesterday that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief, had ordered the extermination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year and that 250,000 had been killed through September under the program. Only 40,000 Jews—skilled workers in the German war industry—are to remain in the Warsaw ghetto, the Government said.)

In addition to the State Department, which he said had provided the documentary proof of previous rumors and reports, Wise asserted that a "representative of President Roosevelt, recently returned from Europe," had confirmed other stories and told him that "the worst you thought is true."

Whether details of the campaign will be disclosed publicly will be decided by the committee, Wise said, adding that any contemplated action would be announced after today's meeting.

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Facts on Navy's Rout of Enemy At Santa Cruz

U. S. Force Outnumbered 2½ to 1, Carried Fight to Japs.

By EUGENE BURNS

WITH A UNITED STATES TASK FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 7 (Delayed) (AP).

WHY was the battle of the Santa Cruz islands joined when we were outnumbered two and one-half to one? What were the comparative pilot losses? Is Japanese personnel and equipment deteriorating?

Such questions are pro-and-conned by the Monday morning sea-going quarterbacks and views are revised as information is received.

Let's listen to veterans of the Marshall islands raid of Feb. 1; of the Coral Sea battle April 7; of the Midway battle June 4-6; of the Solomons battle Aug. 24; of the Santa Cruz battle Oct. 26.

(1) How badly were we outnumbered in the battle of Santa Cruz? The answer: About two and one-half to one. In aircraft carriers, two to one; in battleships, three to one; in cruisers, three to one; in destroyers, two to one. In submarines we were so far outnumbered there is no comparison.

125 Jap Planes Destroyed.

(2) What damage was inflicted on Japanese planes in the battle? More than 125 planes were destroyed.

(3) What ship losses did the enemy suffer? One aircraft carrier put out of action and believed sunk; another damaged with two bomb hits and a torpedo hit; one battleship damaged; one heavy cruiser damaged, and perhaps sunk; one heavy cruiser badly damaged; one light cruiser damaged.

(4) What were United States ship losses? One unidentified carrier lost and one destroyer, the U. S. S. Porter, sunk; one destroyer, the U. S. S. Smith, set afire by a flaming, crashing enemy plane whose torpedo exploded five minutes later; one freak hit on the deck of a second carrier. The bomb penetrated the flight deck, slanted through and out of the ship, and exploded in the air.

(5) What were the comparative plane losses? Fighter planes—The enemy lost 25 to our 20; dive bombers—the Japanese lost 50 to our three; torpedo planes — the Japanese lost 50 to our eight.

Pilot Losses Compared.

(6) What were the comparative pilot losses? Japanese losses are unknown but conservative estimates are 80 per cent of the flyers in 125 planes. Our losses were 17 pilots, some of whom still may be picked up. One was found two days ago.

(7) Why was the battle joined, outnumbered as we were? We had to carry the fight to the enemy, even into his submarine-infested waters. He had a large concentration of heavy ships with which to attack Guadalcanal and endanger our supply lines to the South Pacific and Australia.

(8) Progressively, what did the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons and Santa Cruz accomplish? In all these battles we repelled enemy surface assaults. In the Coral Sea fight we repelled a strong invasion fleet aimed at Port Moresby and the Australian coast. In the Midway battle we turned back an attempt to invade Midway and Oahu. If the Japanese had not been opposed in the battles of the Solomons and Santa Cruz, they could have blasted the Americans out of Guadalcanal.

(9) Does Guadalcanal justify the battles of the Solomons and Santa Cruz? Little Henderson Field on Guadalcanal is the beginning of the destruction of Tokyo. Holding Henderson Field means eventual unquestioned air superiority in the Solomons area.

(10) Is the Japanese fighting equipment and personnel deteriorating? Not carrier-borne equipment and personnel. Veterans in the Pacific task force report great individual differences in the ability of Japanese pilots; greater, perhaps, than ours. Their equipment is as good as that of Dec. 7, 1941, and not much change has been noticed.

Admirals' Promotions Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Senate today confirmed the promotion of Rear Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. to the temporary rank of Admiral and that of Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt to the temporary rank of Vice Admiral.

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Trip Over African 'Burma Road': Camel Corps Sets Out for Desert

Reporter Struggles Over Sandy Trail to Korotoro, Sees Free French Force Take Off on Traditional Steeds.

By JOHN O'REILLY
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(SECOND OF A SERIES.)
(Copyright, 1942.)

FORT LAMY, French Equatorial Africa, Nov. 25 (By wireless.)

NOW, before starting over the "Burma Road" of Africa, supplies for the Fighting French outposts in the desert must first be transported almost 2000 miles by boat and truck up the Congo River and across to Fort Lamy.

Fort Lamy itself is an outpost of a native town with its European settlement on the banks of the Chari River. It is dismal and unhealthy during the rainy season but a bit more pleasant after the rains cease. The rains were still in progress when this correspondent arrived at Fort Lamy. The place resembled an African Venice.

Tropical rain poured down and the streets were filled with water. Along the streets were pools of dirty water where natives bathed and drank. The Chari River, with its hippopotamuses and crocodiles, flowed past the edge of the town. There were the brick buildings of Europeans and the mud houses of the native town.

Amid these unhealthy surroundings, the Fighting French maintain military establishments, training native soldiers and carrying on the work of supplying posts in the desert.

To the north, there is a camp where native soldiers live in straw huts. Italian prisoners captured in campaigns last year also live in straw huts. In camp they are permitted to have native wives and are even given a small amount of spending money by the French. They sit beneath trees playing cards and do not seem very dissatisfied with their lot.

Traveling by "Ke Ke."

During the first few days of our trip northward toward the desert outposts of the Fighting French, both road and country changed. Gradually the road got worse, and gradually the vegetation became more sparse and the brilliant bird life of the Lake Chad area was left behind. The trees gradually became fewer and smaller and the grass shorter and thinner. The road became only a track and we began to encounter patches of loose sand, It was then that I learned the meaning of "ke ke."

With a whining groan, my truck suddenly sank into sand. Two natives riding on top climbed down and brought out long logs, originally the trunks of palm trees which were carried beneath the truck body.

The natives scraped sand away from in front of the dual rear wheels. They placed logs so that their ends rested between the two tires of the dual wheels. They shouted "Callas," and the driver started the truck. It rolled the length of the logs and again sank into sand. The boys started digging again and the process was repeated. This continued until we had reached sand firm enough to carry the truck.

The "ke ke" logs were replaced and we moved on. This, then, was "ke ke." I was to see much of it before our desert trip was over.

Sometimes, in large patches of soft sand, we made only a few hundred yards in half a day. By this method, it means hours and days of toil. It also was a great means of developing patience.

Cattle-Raising Tribes.

We passed through the country of the Greda people—nomadic tribes with scalp locks like the American Indians—who keep large herds of cattle with them. Cattle constitute the mark of wealth and one man may have as many as 2000 head. They never kill them, but live off the milk, the cattle usually dying of old age. They are warlike and fight a good deal among themselves.

Leaving this region, we entered upon plains of brown grass with few trees. Here we began to see hundreds of gazelles and larger antelope, including ariel, oryx and addax. Occasionally herds of ostriches would lope away on being frightened by our convoy.

When we stopped near a village, women and children came running out to sell us ostrich eggs and camel milk. An ostrich egg cost five francs (10 cents) and each egg made an omelette large enough to serve a dozen persons. They were coarse, but did not taste as bad as I expected. I tried drinking camel milk, but just the thought that it had come from a camel prejudiced me against it.

Jumping-Off Place.

On the morning of the fifth day we arrived at Korotoro, jumping-off place for real desert country. Korotoro is little more than a fort and a well. We passed the rest of the day here while the trucks were checked over, repairs made and water drums filled for the desert passage.

While the drums were being filled, I visited with men of the Camel Corps, a part of which just happened to be there in preparation for a desert patrol for military purposes. The camel, like the horse, has given way to the machine age. There is only a remnant of it left, but the Camel Corps men cling to its traditions and look upon its passing with regret. There, men revel in hardship and pride themselves on their ability to make long journeys through terrible country.

They get satisfaction out of the loneliness of the desert, and they love the freedom of this wandering life. They eat kus kus, a coarse type of millet, religiously. Even if they obtain provision for a good meal they insist on their kus kus.

Camel Corps Departs.

I watched the departure of the Camel Corps. The native-built camel saddles were arranged in orderly rows in the sand. On them were cans of water, ammunition, blankets, machine guns and other supplies. Standing among them were native soldiers, large men with scarred faces. They wore tan shorts, jackets and round red caps.

The camels were herded up and the work of saddling them began. There were hundreds of them, grunting and snarling in protest over being saddled. In one group, each camel bore a jaunty plume of ostrich feathers on his head. The heads of others were adorned with the Cross of Lorraine, symbol of the Fighting French. A young baboon, mascot of one section, was placed on a camel, his chain tied to the saddle.

Finally saddled, the camels were arranged in long files. The French officers took their places at the head of the files, because they, as well as the native troops, usually walk on journeys such as these.

The order to start was shouted and long lines of camels started moving across the desert, their gait rhythmic and steady. The baboon swayed and seemed perfectly at home as his camel got under way. Just as the sun was sinking, long files of camels and walking men passed over the top of the great sand dune.

Silhouetted in the last light of day, the picture was almost too perfect. I watched until the last camel had passed out of sight over the dune. Then I turned and walked back to where only our trucks shared the loneliness of Korotoro.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggests Constitutional Amendment for Extending the Franchise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is no surprise that the anti-poll tax bill died in Congress with a majority claiming to support it. It was a little too much to expect of Congress that it undermine political machines on which some of its members are dependent.

As evidence of the undesirability of the poll tax, one need only note the Senators and Congressmen who have come out of the poll-tax states for the past few terms. If there is anything to be said in favor of the tax, it is certainly not that it has led to high caliber membership in Congress from the South. All present evidence points to a high proportion of biscuit-passers and obstructionists resulting from the tax. The same is true of officers of the state governments.

Nevertheless, the anti-poll tax bill offered no real solution to the problem. Its constitutionality was highly doubtful. No authority is to be found in the Constitution for congressional control over the qualifications of voters.

* * *

That such a condition is unfortunate is not to be denied. But that is no reason for overriding the Constitution either by disregarding it or by "interpreting" it contrary to its obvious meaning. There is now too great a tendency to decry a government of written law and to laud a government of men. The proper way to overcome undesirable constitutional provisions is by amendment.

A further serious objection to the recent bill is that it was not broad enough. The same thing may be said of Senator O'Mahoney's proposed poll-tax amendment. It is freely stated by opponents of the bill that its passage would not have enfranchised the Negro, because he would be kept from voting by other methods. There is small doubt that this is so. Careful application of literacy tests and the use of other devices, perhaps as yet uninvented, would continue to implement the policy of disenfranchisement practiced in many parts of the nation, North and South.

We have been approaching the question of who shall vote from the negative side. We eliminate each evil in its turn, and as fast as we knock one out another replaces it. The fifteenth amendment was overcome by the "grandfather clause." When that was eliminated by the courts, the poll tax was devised. Eliminate the tax and something else will take its place.

* * *

A more sensible, and certainly a more effective method of dealing with the problem would be to define, within the Constitution, who shall vote in national elections.

A possible amendment might be:

Sec. 1. Any citizen of the United States over the age of 21 who has not been convicted of an infamous crime or been declared mentally incompetent by a court of record shall have the right to vote in the election of the President, Vice-President, presidential electors, Senators and members of the House of Representatives.

Sec. 2. The Congress may by law establish registration and residence requirements for voting or may adopt the registration and residence laws of the states; provided that no residence law shall be established or adopted that shall require any act or qualification of the voter other than mere residence within a state for a period not to exceed one year, and a precinct or other voting district for a period not to exceed 60 days; and further provided that no registration law shall be established or adopted that shall require any act or qualification of the voter except reasonable proof of such residence.

Sec. 3. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Whether such measures should be made to apply to the election of state officials is a problem that might better be decided by each state for itself. In any event, it should be determined separately from the question of the election of national officers. For the entire nation has a direct and vital interest in the members of Congress and the President and Vice-President. Never has this been brought more forcibly to our attention than in the recent successful filibuster—a wartime filibuster.

The amendment eliminates literacy tests and such devices, which have proved valuable in some instances, but which are subject to great abuse. Literacy is no longer the problem it was 20 years ago.

The problem brought forward by the poll-tax controversy is one of particular importance in a time when we are waging a war to establish for others freedoms that we ourselves have only partly attained.

RICHARD M. WEISS.

A Believer in Oldtime Home Remedies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is a report of a great scarcity of physicians, due to the present war. That may, after all, be a blessing in disguise. Who knows?

In days gone by, home remedies and self-help did a great job to preserve health. Let us hope we can still do it.

HOPEFUL.

Indorses Postmaster's Appeal for Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HOPE that the appeal of Postmaster Jackson for help in handling the tremendous Christmas mail will be fully and promptly met.

I believe the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations are fully qualified to perform highly efficient and valuable service, and will volunteer in large numbers to aid in the shortage of experienced employes.

ALLEN D. POMEROY.

WILL IT BE SABOTAGED?

Will the people of Missouri get full value from the Constitutional Convention which they ordered by a majority of more than 100,000 votes?

Will they get a serious, constructive piece of statecraft which rises to Missouri's constitutional needs? Or will they get a third-rate product, dished up by self-serving professional politicians?

The answer lies in the personnel of the convention. If the delegates are able, progressive citizens, genuinely interested in improving the Constitution, the changes submitted to the voters should be deserving of popular support at the polls.

If the delegates are ward-heelers or little better, interested chiefly in the pay of $10 a day or, what would be worse, bent on shaping the proposals of the convention to political ends, the fight to carry the proposal and the convention itself will have been a waste of time and money. Then the only way to save Missouri from its evil consequences would be to defeat the convention's program.

The critical time has come. Already the political leaders are talking about delegates from their districts. Some of the talk is reassuring, but no little of it is deeply disturbing. In St. Louis, Stratford Lee Morton, chairman of the local committee, and other civic workers who supported the convention proposal, recognize the seriousness of what is to be done in the matter of delegates. They have met with responsible political leaders and the prospect is for a repetition of the co-operation which gave the city greatly improved legislative slates in each party.

But this is not the procedure indicated throughout the State. Former Klan Kleagle Floyd Lee, who tried to put over the crackpot old-age pension amendment, which was knocked out by the courts, is seeking support for the post of delegate from Buchanan County. Elsewhere deals and trades will soon be under way unless the voters guard against them.

For the unfortunate fact is that the official process by which most of the delegates are chosen lends itself to the manipulation of the politicians.

There are two groups of delegates. The first group of 68 consists of persons who are "nominated in such manner as may be prescribed by the senatorial committee of the respective parties" in the 34 State senatorial districts. There is a formal election later, but the actual choice is made by the senatorial committee. Thus, the politicians who comprise these committees have it in their legal power to name whomsoever they desire.

The second group consists of 15 delegates-at-large whose names go on the ballot in a special election through the circulation of petitions, signed by at least 5 per cent of the voters (at the last election for Governor) in the senatorial district in which the candidate lives. Candidates for delegate-at-large are voted on without regard to party designation, the 15 highest in the voting winning these important seats.

Thus, the two groups of delegates are elected at the same special election, but while the balloting on the delegates at large is a genuine election, that for the district delegates is a mere formal ratification of the choice of the party committees.

It is evident from this that the battle for an improved State Constitution can be lost before the delegates meet if outstanding, qualified persons are not chosen for this vital piece of State business.

When New York held its State Constitutional Convention four years ago, the presiding officer was Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane of the State's highest court. Among the delegates were Alfred E. Smith, Senator Wagner and Lieut. Gov. Poletti.

Will Missouri do what New York did? Will it call on its ablest, best informed, most experienced citizens? Will it assemble a convention which raises high promise of real achievement? Or will it let self-serving politicians control the convention?

This depends on the personnel. The personnel will depend on the vigilance of public opinion.

It is up to the people in every part of Missouri to let it be known that they want the best possible delegates—that nothing else will do.

MONEY TALKS IN WAR.

In the days when Axis forces were moving into other countries, money marched right along with them. This money was invariably worthless, backed by nothing but bayonets. Sometimes it was prepared in advance, as the Japs did with the bales of fake currency they circulated in China, the Philippines, Malaya and Burma. Sometimes it was printed on the spot; portable printing presses traveled with Axis soldiers in Greece. This phony money was used everywhere, from France to Luzon, for buying up the country's supplies. It meant systematized looting, and it left a trail of hatred wherever it was spent.

Now the Americans are moving into other countries, and money marches with them, too. But this is good money, backed by the Treasury of the United States and the nation's entire resources. Some of it is gold coin, whose value the Arab trader knows as well as the Main Street banker. The currency is of a special type, but just as negotiable as our own bills. Wherever this money is spent, it creates good will, obtains valuable services and helps make allies. Our soldiers are welcome guests in the countries they temporarily occupy, for they pay their way instead of looting the population.

Money talks in war, just as it does in civilian life. If it is good money, it is a first-rate diplomat.

THE PENALTY FOR TREASON.

It is a hard thing to hear the sentence of death imposed on any man, and an even harder thing to see it carried out. So there may be compassionate people who are a little startled by the penalties imposed in the Chicago treason trial. They may even say that it was natural for parents to harbor a renegade son, and that these six men and women, after all, did not succeed in doing much harm.

A little more deliberation, however, is sure to convince such persons that they are allowing the virtue of mercy to cloak high crime. Treason is the *highest* crime. Under Anglo-Saxon law, it is held even more heinous than murder. The reason is clear: A traitor would not murder one man, but a whole nation.

Judge Campbell made this plain in imposing sentence. "There are no priorities on mercy," he said, but added that he had considered the mothers of boys in the armed forces, and the mothers working in arms factories endangered by saboteurs. Those mothers, he said, "had equal rights to consideration with the prisoners."

These three men and three women, as the Judge also said, had a fair trial by jury, something which surely would have been denied them had they fallen afoul of the Nazis they befriended. They were found guilty of sheltering and helping young Herbert Hans Haupt, a Nazi agent who had returned to this country to undermine its defense against its enemies. Instead of being shocked by the criminal plans of this son, kinsman and friend, instead of trying to dissuade him or calling on the authorities for help, they undertook to further his schemes.

Justice has been invoked for the Haupts, Froehlings and Wergins. It must now take its course.

OTTO OF HAPSBURG AND THE AUSTRIAN LEGION.

The War Department announces that it will form a special battalion of Austrians, to fight with the American forces against Germany. At the same time, a "military committee for the liberation of Austria," just organized in Washington with Archduke Otto of Hapsburg as is president, announces that it will co-operate in recruiting men for the battalion.

What is this to be, a Free Austria battalion or a Hapsburg battalion? Will it fight to rescue Austria from Nazi tyranny and restore its democratic government, or to restore Austria to the imperial family that ruled it for seven centuries? These questions naturally arise from the announcements.

One purpose of World War I was to rid Europe of the Hapsburgs, along with the Hohenzollerns. That aim was realized. Is our Government now going to lend itself, even indirectly, to fostering a Hapsburg restoration?

Otto is a cultured and attractive young man. His status as an ally must remain highly questionable, however, as long as he and his family continue to claim the throne of Austria. They have never waived that claim, but have worked unceasingly since 1918 to regain their power.

The Hapsburgs also sat on the throne of Hungary. Their Empire included what later became Czecho-Slovakia; also parts of Poland and Yugoslavia. How will the forces of liberation now working in behalf of those enslaved countries react if they feel the United States is backing the Hapsburg pretender?

The cases of Otto and Admiral Darlan are entirely different. Darlan represented an actual if captive government. He had authority over thousands of fighting men and over civilian government in the French colonies. He gave the word, and those men came over to our side. Otto represents a regime that was dethroned in 1918. He speaks for only the little clique of Austrian ex-nobles and courtiers who want to redeem their own fortunes. His influence with the people of Austria is close to zero.

If we support Otto, it will be equally sensible to support a Hohenzollern Prince who wants to form a German Legion, or to back the Count of Paris, Bourbon-Orleans pretender to the throne of France, or even ex-King Carol of Rumania.

The Republic of Austria was a successful democratic institution, before it fell under the control of domestic Fascists and finally succumbed to the Hitler putsch of 1938. Certainly America should feel closer to the idea of an Austrian Republic than to the hopes of reviving the feudal, imperialistic Hapsburg regime.

WOWS AND WHAMS.

As their contribution to the war effort, the publicity boys have "educated" us to thinking of girls in uniform as Waacs, Waves and Spars.

Always chivalrous, they are now doing their bit for the girls not in uniform. With the blessing of the Army Ordnance Department, they are training us to refer to woman ordnance workers as Wows.

But that is probably only a starter. The boys have steam up and they are going to do a thorough job. Before long, a woman who stays at home to dust and polish will probably be known as a Swoosh, and her sister who goes to the office to pound typewriter keys will be a Wham.

WHAT HITLER IS *NOT* DOING.

It appears the time has come to ask if German military power has not reached its maximum extension. There is evidence that the answer lies in the affirmative. This evidence is given by Hitler himself in the things he is NOT doing.

If he had felt himself strong enough, Hitler might have done one or both of two things to counter his defeat in North Africa: (1) Dash down through Spain to Spanish Morocco and try to hold the Mediterranean bottleneck at Gibraltar. (2) Invade Turkey from Bulgaria or invade Cyprus from Crete. He has as yet done neither—but there still is time for him to strike.

Meanwhile, Dakar has been dropped into our lap without a Nazi effort to save that valuable base on the African bulge. Less important, and almost forgotten, is the Murmansk front, where a determined effort might have cut through to the port and broken one of Russia's two sorely-needed supply links to America.

In addition to this, German troops have been blocked in the snow-whipped Caucasus Mountains and they are being given a powerful potion of pincers medicine at Stalingrad, where 300,000 troops are in danger of being surrounded. And few would be surprised if the aerial pounding of Italy, plus the African threat, caused Mountebank Mussolini to sue for peace in the near future, if the Nazis will let him.

The recitation of these facts is cheering, but it should not lead to the conclusion that Hitler is beaten. It will take a lot more blood, sweat, toil and tears to carry defeat to him in Germany proper.

FOR CO-OPERATION AGAINST RATS.

It is rather startling to hear that some of the anti-rat squads have been getting less than 100 per cent co-operation. Considering the nature of the plague, it would be considerably less surprising to hear that they were greeted by a reception committee as they entered a neighborhood and were offered a reward at least as great as that held out by the Mayor of Hameln.

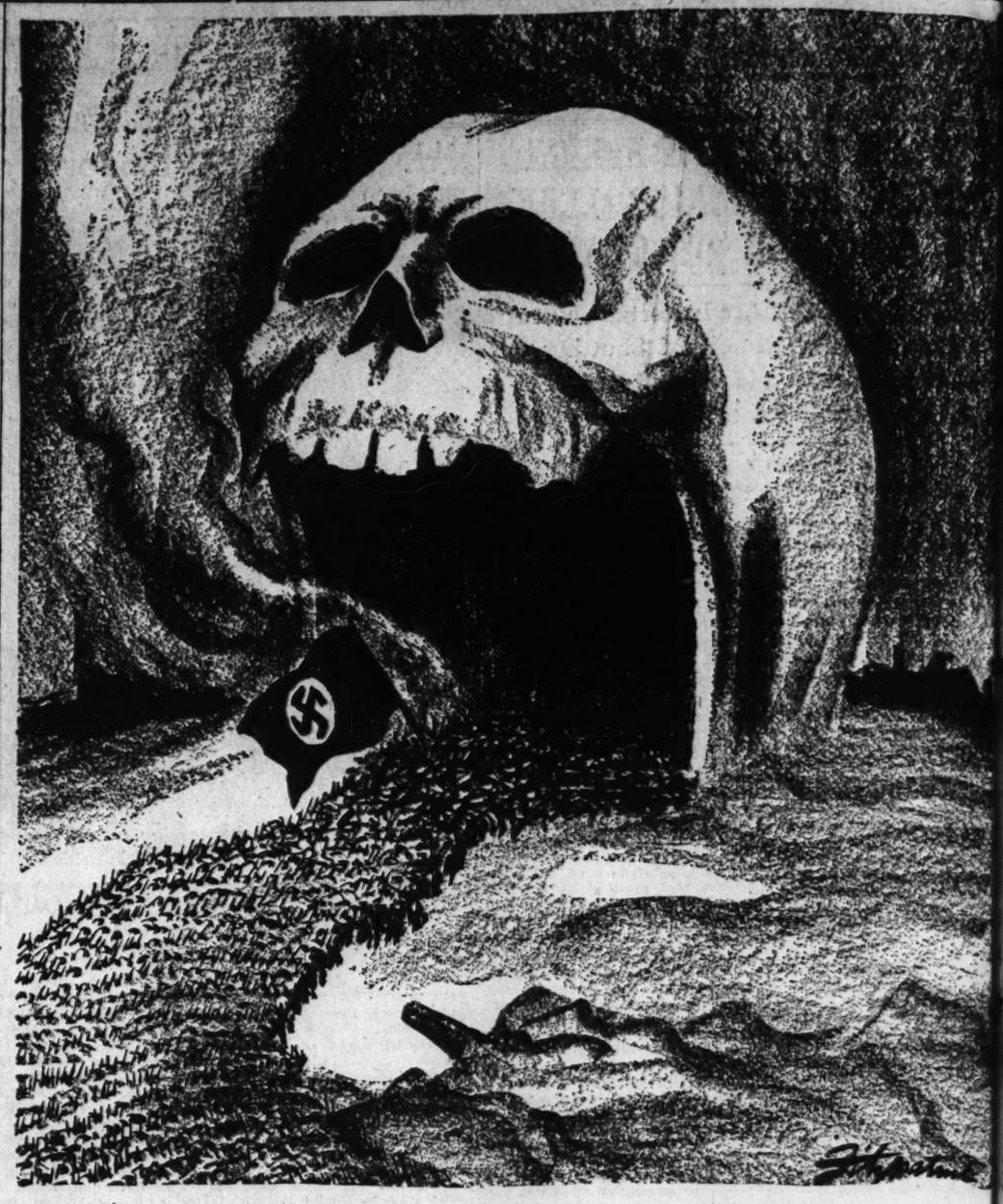
But, instead, there is a complaint that wire fences, locked gates and other barriers keep them away from many rat-holes even though success depends on reaching each and every rodent. Didn't people mean it when they cried out for relief from the pests?

PERSONNEL OF A SENATORIAL MORTUARY.

Senator Pepper's resolution to amend the Senate rules so as to prevent a repetition of the disgraceful spectacle which killed the anti-poll tax bill has been sent to the Senate Rules Committee, where "it will die a quiet death."

If there were any question as to the accuracy of these words, it will be dispelled by checking the membership of the Rules Committee. Its chairman is Senator Byrd from poll-tax Virginia. The next ranking Democratic member is Senator McKellar from poll-tax Tennessee. Other majority members include Senator Bankhead from poll-tax Alabama and Senator Spencer from poll-tax Arkansas.

The poll-tax states are relatively few in number, yet their power and influence in Congress are disproportionately great.



GATEWAY TO STALINGRAD.

An American's Proposal for India

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Britain is urged to announce now that people of India shall be independent two years after peace settlement; meantime Indians should assume responsibility of working out governmental system; freedom will never come if all differences must be eliminated first.

A Letter to the New York Times by Dr. Alvin Johnson, Director of the New School for Social Research, New York.

AN English friend urges that we Americans talk too much about India. How would we feel, he asks, if Englishmen kept dinning in our ears their opinions on the Negro problem? Those of us who are sure we know the answer might resent it, but most of us recognize that the Negro problem is far from solution, and that it concerns not the United States alone but the whole world. If any Englishman has a suggestion to offer, by all means let us have it. This is my defense for the suggestion I offer here on the Indian problem.

That India must finally become an independent nation appears to be generally agreed upon by liberal and democratic thinkers in all the United Nations. Indian independence is implied in the Atlantic Charter, which has been accepted as a moderate statement of principles even by many who are not usually counted among the liberals and democrats. India shall have her independence. But when?

India, it is argued, should not be granted independence until she is capable of maintaining order at home and of defending herself against imperialistic attack. So far as the defense situation is concerned, the problem will be virtually solved by the victory of the United Nations. Japan will have been driven back into her insularity, stripped of her fleet, shorn of her conquests in China, Manchuria, Korea, Formosa and the islands of the Pacific.

A unified China will loom as the great power of the Far East, a peaceful power, since time immemorial friendly to India. Germany and Italy will have too much to do in recovering their places among civilized nations to develop schemes of remote conquest. Russian ambitions are no longer territorial. So far, then, India could be declared independent on the eve of the peace. No new aggressor would appear at her gates.

Internal Problems Are Vast.

But domestic order is another matter. There is the age-old antagonism between Hindu and Mohammedan. There are many different languages. There is the caste system; the untouchables. How can a modern, independent state rest upon so uneasy a base? Should not all these differences be ironed out first?

Then India would never be independent. Hindu and Mohammedan will still be arguing their differences 1000 years from now. A majority of the many languages will probably be surviving 1000 years from now. Brahmins will assert superiority, Sikhs will cast scornful looks upon Bengalese 1000 years from now.

Indian independence cannot wait upon the establishment of homogeneity. But a liberal government is not premised upon homogeneity. Take the case of the United States. Park avenue is not homegeneous with Harlem. Jehovah's Witnesses have no truck with the Methodists, and the ancient Protestant-Catholic controversies still persist. These are not the great weaknesses in our polity.

How long, then, must Indian independence wait? The British Government cannot set India up as an independent state while the war is on. An independent India might refuse to grant bases vital to the conduct of the war, as an independent Eire has done.

Two years after the peace settlement would appear to be a sufficient period for adjustment. The United States fixed a longer interval for the Philippines, but when the Philippine Act was passed, the problem of Philippine defense against Japan was acute.

Let the British Government announce that at the end of two years after the peace settlement India shall become independent; that all British soldiers and civil service employes shall be withdrawn from India. Let this announcement be conveyed officially to the governments of all the United Nations, and be officially recognized by them. In the meantime, let the Indians assume the responsibility of working out a scheme of government.

Change Need Not Be Difficult.

Would the transition be marred by civil disorders? Independence is never born painlessly. But there is no reason for forecasting exceptionally bitter struggles in the case of India.

But could the British stand the loss of trade that would ensue? In recent years about one-twelfth of the trade of Britain was with India. It was trade in competition with all the world, and there is no reason for assuming that much of this trade would be lost if India were independent. It is conceivable that with the disappearance of antagonism Britain would gain.

Some will say that such an issue should not be raised while the world is at war. But the Indian issue will not down. Can anyone doubt that if this proposal were adopted the unjust suspicions of British motives that prevail through the world would be eliminated?

England and America renounced extraterritoriality in China, to the benefit of democratic morale. Far greater benefit would accrue from the announcement of Indian independence, to be realized at a determinate time.

Return of the Smokehouse.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

SHARPLY increased interest in home-raised meats, say reports from county farm agents, is responsible for the construction of smokehouses where hickory chips and corncobs cure hams, shoulders and bacon. These smaller structures are made of materials at hand, so no war-needed items are required. Since 1930, the consumption of home-raised meats on farms has followed a steady upward trend. According to census figures, 14,751,473 head of livestock were used at home in 1940, compared with 11,800,000 in 1930.

Sound reasons are prompting farmers to build smokehouses this fall: First, it is logical to raise all the food possible for one's family. Second, gas and rubber shortage mean frequent trips to town are impossible. Third, it might be mentioned that a thick slice of home-cured ham with a fried egg or two, plus home-raised vegetables, along with some home-made preserves and pickles, a piece of apple pie and a glass or two of rich milk, makes a very satisfactory meal. Yes, indeed . . . very!

Writer Knocks the Stuffing Out of a Ferocious Straw Ma

"Man Shall Know," by F. K. Jones. (Dorrance Co., Philadelphia.)

"I AM writing to the man in the m with whom I worked as a boy, to t man in the university with whom I studi to the man in the army with whom I a dered, to the man in the pew to whom preached, to the men and women in m classroom whom I taught, to the moral sick whom I free from gaols and defe in courtrooms, and the host of the poor everywhere, to tell them that they have be sold in a betrayal with which the betray by Judas will seem almost small in compa son."

Will Hercules please sit down and re awhile and let a real stable boy clean u the mess? The intention of Mr. Jones highly commendable. But after he spits his hands and pitches in, he begins to thr manure all over the place.

Lawyers and preachers always strugg with the temptation of setting up straw men and then knocking the stuffing o of them. Mr. Jones, having been a preac er and become a lawyer, buckles under t temptation. He takes some cloth made a little experience and a lot of impatience stuffs it full of straw until he has mad a monster, calls it theology and then pr ceeds to attack it with all the bravery a imagination of Don Quixote.

Lawyers who live by the law and preach ers who speak in the name of the Lord nee to be taught very early who and where th real Devils are and how to smoke them o with blazing torches of plain truth. Li is tragic enough without turning imaginar dragons loose upon the people.

RALPH C. ABELE,
Pastor, Evangelical Protestant Church of the Holy Ghost.

11-Year-Old Critic Indorses a Book

"Mark Twain: Boy of Old Missouri," by Miriam Mason. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

SAMMY CLEMENS was born in Florid Mo. They moved to Hannibal, Mo., wh he was 4. All the children tried to see Han nibal first. Sammy tried hard to see Han nibal first, but he could not keep his eye open. His brother Orion saw it first. H cried out: "We're here! Here's Hannibal!" Sammy waked up in an instant. Then h cried: "There's a river, a giant's river! great, great big river!" He thought the Mis sissippi River was the most beautiful thin in the world. Then he saw a steamboat "When I grow up, I want to ride on a boa like that. I want to run a boat like that, he said. "Maybe I'll even have a steamboa of my very own," said Sammy.

It becomes true at the end. He ne owned a steamboat, but he became a pilo and it is in "Life on the Mississippi" I think it is interesting it comes true he got a ride on a steamboat. He grew up to be a famous writer and changed his name to Mark Twain. Some of his books were about Hannibal, steamboats and the Mississipp River, and this book tells all about his boyhood days.

D. G.

American State Papers, 1914 to 1939

A COMPACT little volume of significant state papers is presented by the Oxford Press, London, in "Speeches and Documents in American History." The period covered is 1914 to 1939, from President's Wilson neutrality message at the outbreak of World War I to President Roosevelt's similar address when this war began. The book is intended primarily for British readers, but Americans also will find it a useful reference work. This is designed to be Volume 4 in a series beginning with the Declaration of Independence.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. HECKMAN are planning a day in the country tomorrow at their home on Larimore road, near Spanish Lake, in honor of Miss Zasu Pitts, starring in "Her First Murder" currently at the American Theater. The actress, who, in private life is Mrs. John R. Woodall; her daughter, Miss Anne Gallery, and Miss Mary LeBus of Lexington, Ky., a close friend, will join other friends of the Heckmans in an informal Thanksgiving day celebration, part of which will be a mid-afternoon dinner to permit Miss Pitts' early return to the theater.

The party will include Mrs. Heckman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cantrell of Benton, Ill.; the Heckmans' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Reck Jr., and several Army officers, among them Lieut. William Shafer of Indianapolis, Ind. A few friends have been invited to call during the day to meet Miss Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckman have known the actress and her daughter for several years and entertained the daughter a month ago. Miss Gallery will leave the end of this week to return to Palto Alto, Cal., where she is a junior at Leland Stanford University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. For the past three months she has been on tour with her mother.

Several parties have been given for Miss Pitts, and more are scheduled. Monday night after the College Club benefit performance at the American, the Heckmans gave a supper party for her at the Park Plaza, where she, her daughter and Miss LeBus are staying.

Friday Mrs. Walker Hill will give a luncheon at her home, 6416 Cecil avenue, for Miss Pitts who has entertained the Hills in her Beverly Hills home which adjoins that of Shirley Temple. Twenty-four guests have been invited to meet the guest of honor. After luncheon they will attend the Symphony concert in a large box party.

Yesterday Mrs. Hill's guest, Mrs. Ryburn Clay of Atlanta, Ga., gave a luncheon at the Park Plaza in honor of Mrs. Ellis Arnall, wife of the Governor-elect of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Arnall and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MaGill, also of Atlanta, motored to St. Louis and have been guests at Hotel Statler for several days. They will return South today. Mrs. Clay left late yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Gorman Jr. left recently for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will occupy their winter home until spring. The O'Gormans, who spent the summer at Narragansett Pier, R. I., have been occupying an apartment at the Park Plaza. Mrs. O'Gorman is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, to join her in Florida for Christmas. Mrs. Sullivan makes her home in New York.

* * *

Visited in South.

MISS VIRGINIA MARIE CHRISTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeBeau Christy of 7200 Greenway drive, and Miss Mary Armistead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Armistead, 541 Warren avenue, University City, are expected home tomorrow for Thanksgiving with their families. They are at present guests of Miss Armistead's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crabtree of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Christy was in Birmingham, Ala., last week visiting Miss Patricia Bull. Miss Armistead visited Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn Russell of Clarksdale, Miss.

Miss Christy's engagement to Lieut. Edwin Raymond Culver III, U. S. A., was announced last month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4537 Maryland avenue, have just returned from Cincinnati, O., where they visited their sons, Morris and Charlton Messick Jr., twins, both lieutenants in the Army, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Messick saw for the first time their first granddaughter, born Thursday, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Messick. The baby, whose mother was Miss Katherine Dart of Dayton, O., has been named Jane Tyler for Mrs. Messick.

Mrs. Charlton Messick Jr. was Miss Helen Wood McPheeters until her marriage a few months ago.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Roloson and her sister, Miss Marguerite Mellier, former St. Louisans, who make their home in Chicago, arrived Monday to spend Thanksgiving with their sister and brother, Miss Ida and Duncan G. Mellier, 376 Walton avenue.

* * *

Wedding Plans.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests arriving for the wedding Saturday of Miss Betsy Ann Lamy and Lieut. Nelson Burnes Gatch Jr., of the Army Air Force, will be entertained Friday night at a dinner to be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, at the Bogey Club. Among them will be Mr. Lamy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lamy, of Chicago; Miss Florence Walsh, an old friend of Mrs. Lamy, also of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Mary Hamilton of Grosse Point, Mich., the bride's roommate at Residence School, New York. Miss Hamilton will sit at the bridal table at the dinner following the ceremony.

Pre-wedding parties not previously announced include a Thanksgiving afternoon cocktail party to be given by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamy, at their home on Ladue road. Later tomorrow evening the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Prince Russe, both of whom are members of the bridal party, will give a dinner at their apartment, 624 Lake avenue. A luncheon Friday will be at the Park Plaza with Miss Barbara Griesedieck, a bridesmaid, as hostess. Friday night, after rehearsal, while out-of-town guests dine with Mr. and Mrs. Lamy, members of the wedding party will have dinner at Deer Creek Club, guests of Miss Lilly Claire Faust, a bridesmaid.

LIEUT. AND MRS. GORDON STEPHEN CAREW
After their marriage Saturday afternoon in Pueblo, Colo. The bride is the younger daughter of Army Capt. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gladys Little Carew, received his commission in the Army Quartermaster Corps at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., the day before the wedding.

Several changes have been made in the wedding party and the long usher list is complete. Mrs. William Davis Gunter of Hannibal, Mo., is to be her sister's matron of honor and Miss Janet Farish Brodhead maid of honor. Bridesmaids, in addition to Miss Griesedieck and Miss Faust, will be Mrs. Russe, the former Miss Olive Tripp Gatch and Miss Betty Jane Jacobs of Grosse Point and Miss Marjory Schlotzhauer of Buffalo, N. Y., two former classmates of the bride at Noroton-on-the-Sound, Sacred Heart Convent in Noroton, Conn.

Elias S. Gatch II is to be best man for his brother who has invited the following 11 friends to serve as ushers: Mr. Russe, Thomas Richeson Collins Jr., U. S. A.; Benjamin Franklin Hickman Jr., and Taylor Simpson, petty officers in the Naval Reserve; Edward Powers, Stuart Hill, stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; William P. Williams, John R. Gardner, William Davis Gunter and John Franklin Barlow, brothers-in-law of the bride, and Charles S. Lamy.

The ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon at the Lamy home in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends. Additional guests have been invited to the reception.

* * *

Return From Pueblo, Colo.

MRS. Virgil A. Lewis of Ferrieres, 9650 Ladue road, returned home yesterday from Pueblo, Colo., where Miss Virginia Hinton Lewis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis, was married Saturday afternoon to Lieut. Gordon Stephen Carew, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. Mrs. John A. Holmes, who attended her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Lucille Sullivan, a guest at the wedding, returned a day earlier. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gladys Little Carew, 150 South Price road, came home by way of Kansas City.

Lieut. Carew and his bride will have a brief honeymoon before he reports for duty in Long Beach, Cal.

Capt. Lewis, the bride's father, left the day after the wedding to return to the Army Air Base at Luke Field, Ariz. Robert D. Lewis, brother of the bride, returned to Culver Military Academy after the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue, has returned from a trip to the East. She spent several days in Washington where she saw her son-in-law, Edward Glion Curtis, before he returned to Haiti after a month in Washington. Mrs. Chivvis visited in Hartford, Brookline, Mass., where she was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Parker Hayden; Pelham Manor, N. Y., and New York. While in New York she attended the Yale-Princeton game at Baker Stadium.

* * *

Lieut. Porter Lincoln of the Royal Canadian Air Force will leave today for his post after a brief leave in St. Louis. He came here to meet his mother, Mrs. Norman Lincoln, a former St. Louisan living in Nashville, Tenn., and has been with her at the Usona Hotel.

Mrs. Lincoln will leave later today for Nashville. Her sister, Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Kingman Ludington Jr., former St. Louisans, at their home in Greenwich, Conn.

* * *

Mrs. Harry L. Kuchins, 1033 Hampton Park drive, Hampton Park, and her son, Ensign Harry L. Kuchins Jr. of the Naval Reserve, arrived Sunday evening from Boston. Mrs. Kuchins visited her son in Boston, where he is taking courses at Harvard University, and returned with him when he came home for a 10-day leave.

'THIS IS THE ARMY' SEAT SALE DEC. 3

Irving Berlin Musical Show to Be Given Here Week Starting Dec. 14.

Seats for the Irving Berlin soldier show, "This is the Army," which has taken in more than $1,500,000 for Army Emergency Relief, since it opened on Broadway last summer, will go on sale at a special Auditorium box office on Thursday, Dec. 3. The St. Louis engagement, in the Opera House, is for one week beginning Monday night, Dec. 14.

The price scale for the opening night lists some orchestra and box seats at $11, other orchestra seats $3.85, mezzanine $2.75, balcony $2.20 and $1.65. The scale for evening performances after the premiere is orchestra and boxes $3.85, mezzanine $2.75, balcony $2.20 and $1.65. Prices for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees are orchestra, $2.75; mezzanine and boxes, $2.20; balcony, $1.65 and $1.10.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Mail orders and telephone requests will not be accepted, because of the unprecedented demand for seats. A statement from A. L. Berman, president of This Is the Army, Inc., the civilian agency which produced the show, said this policy was adopted because the telephone and mail order system 'creates undue hardship on those who stand in line to purchase their own tickets." The box office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Since its Broadway premiere, "This Is the Army" has sold out at every performance. Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston have been the cities visited by the show, and Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago are on the itinerary before the company goes to Hollywood to make a picture version at the Warner Bros. studio. The Warners paid $250,000 for motion picture rights and will surrender 100 per cent of the profits to the relief fund.

Written by Irving Berlin.

Written by Irving Berlin as a successor to "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," his Army show of the first World War, "This Is the Army" reintroduces some of the material of the previous production such as the song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Berlin personally supervised the staging of "This Is the Army" and appears in the show.

Master Sergt. Ezra Stone, also in the cast, directed the show. Dance numbers were staged by Sergts. Robert Sidney and Nelson Barclift. Sergt. Sidney also staged the intricate group formations. The dialogue is by Corp. James MacColl. Corp John Koenig designed the settings and costumes. The 50-piece Army orchestra is conducted by Sergt. Milton Rosenstock.

Featured in the cast are Sergts. Julie Oshins, Earl Oxford, Dick Bernie, Alan Manson, Philip Truex, John Mendes, James Burrell, Belmonte Cristiani, Jus Addis, Hayden Rorke, Gene Berg, Gena J. Erbisti, James (Stomp) Cross, Fred Kelly, Arthur Steiner and Maurice Kelly; Corps. Tileston Perry, James MacColl, Larry Weeks, Marion (Spoons) Brown, Ralph Magelssen, Robert Shanley, Clarence Jaeger, Leonard Berchman, Angelo Buono, Louis Bednarcik; Pvts. Pinkie Mitchell, Joe Cook Jr., Robert Moore, Billy Yates, Ross Elliott, Larry Weil, Burl Ives, Hank Henry, Stuart Churchill and Richard Irving.

STUDENTS WALK OUT OVER COLLEGE BAN ON 3.2 BEER, DANCING

300 at Fayette Leave Chapel in Protest Against Order to Shun Cafe.

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 25 (AP).—A walkout by 300 students of Central College, the outgrowth of a bar against frequenting a cafe where there was dancing and 3.2 beer, ended yesterday almost as quickly as it began.

School authorities said students went to their classes after all but 75 walked out of a chapel service while Dr. Harry S. Devore, president, was discussing his order forbidding students to visit the cafe.

John Thogmorton, student body president, said a list of grievances was placed in the hands of Dr. C. E. Burford, St. Louis, chairman of the board of curators, last Saturday. They included an objection to the "inquisition" of 15 students recently which resulted in suspension of three for drinking.

Devore went before the students at the request of Thogmorton to explain his policies. He was reading a statement when the 300 walked out.

A group of students, in a statement today, asserted: "The students of Central College wish it understood that the dispute with President Devore over the closing of a cafe serving beer is only a minor matter. Students protested in this matter only because they felt that there had been no substitute provided for the social activities cut off by the President's order on amusement centers."

SOCIETY WILL SUSPEND KOCH HOSPITAL INQUIRY

An investigation into conditions at Koch Hospital, authorized by the board of directors at the Tuberculosis and Health Society, will be suspended, it was announced yesterday, as the result of approval by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Civil Service Commission of an ordinance to increase the pay of nurses $10 to $20 a month.

Following a meeting of the society's investigating committee yesterday John B. Edwards, chairman, said it was hoped the increase in pay would in part remedy the situation at the city tuberculosis hospital, where only 29 graduate nurses are employed although 47 are required.

Edwards said the society realizes "the present situation is due in large part to economic conditions." He said also the society assumed the bill to provide more pay for nurses would be followed by an increase in the salaries of doctors. Yesterday Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield said arrangements had been made to employ three additional doctors, bringing the staff up to 11 instead of the full staff of 16. Because of the shortage in personnel, the hospital has 200 empty beds.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING CHARGE PERMITTED BY OPA

Christmas shoppers may find that they will have to pay for boxes and wrappings for gifts this year. Under a recent ruling of the Office of Price Administration stores which charged fees for wrapping packages last March may charge for paper, ribbon and containers, it was explained today by Ronald J. Foulis, State price attorney of the OPA.

Stores that made no charge for wrapping last March may not now charge for wrapping or container, Foulis said. He added that the ruling applied to all packages, not only Christmas gifts.

Wrapping charges will vary from five to 15 cents, it was said by the Associated Retailers of St. Louis. Cost of boxes will range from five to 65 cents.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., second annual Missouri are exhibition; print of the month, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," woodcut by Albrecht Durer; puppet show, assembled by Puppet Guild of St. Louis; exhibition, 50 prints of fifteenth and sixteenth century Italian masters; exhibition, "Camouflage for Civilian Defense," prepared for Museum of Modern Art and Army authorities; exhibition, "Views of Rockwood Reservation," paintings and drawings from Artists' Guild exhibition.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., chrysanthemum show.

Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., chrysanthemum show.

Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., chrysanthemum show.

Exhibition, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., National Expansion room, "Alaska—75 Years American"; courthouse tour, 10:30 a. m.; lecture, 12:45 p. m.; riverfront tour, 2:30 p. m.

Exhibition, Monday Club, Webster Groves, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., paintings by Fred and Mildred Carpenter.

Exhibition, St. Louis Society of Independent Artists, Municipal Auditorium, paintings and sculptures by members.

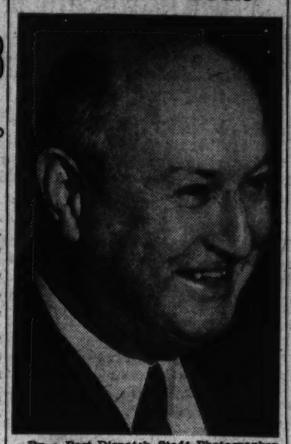
Exhibition, Central Library, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., 40 paintings and drawings by Milton Frenzl.

Exhibition, Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., 724 Union boulevard, 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., works of Fred Conway.

Exhibition, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m., "Art Collection: Van Gogh, Holbein, Rivera," selected by the Industrial Girls' Art Committee.

Exhibition, St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., portraits by J. Scott MacNutt and Tanasko Milovich.

Visits St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES A. FARLEY.

FARLEY STOPS HERE TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS

People Were Tired of Being Pushed Around, His Verdict on Election.

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and still active in politics although less successful than in former years, concluded a brief visit in St. Louis today and headed home for Thanksgiving dinner after talking here with old political and personal friends.

Farley, who arrived yesterday after attending a business meeting in Chicago, lost no time in paying a visit to Archbishop John J. Glennon, whom he has known for many years. Now chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Corporation, Farley said that he exchanged Irish anecdotes with the prelate.

Political Post-Mortem.

In conversations with friends, including former Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Robert E. Hannegan, Collector of Internal Revenue; and John J. Nangle, treasurer of the State Democratic Committee, he conducted an informal political post-mortem over the recent defeat of John J. Bennett, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. He commented also on general Republican swing at the election.

"The people were just tired of being pushed around," Farley observed to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "sick of unnecessary rationing and filling out useless forms. Not that some rationing isn't necessary. But there's a lot that's not, especially in various sections of the country."

Farley said he deemed the two-party system to be essential even in war time, adding that it afforded "definite opportunity to effect changes in Government at any time." He hastened to say, however, that successful prosecution of the war was of first importance and that President Roosevelt as Commander in Chief was entitled to the support of every citizen, regardless of politics.

Confidence in American People.

"The American people can always be depended upon to do the right thing in the long run," Farley said, "and ultimately to use good judgment even if they get off the track at times. But gradually the 'lunatic fringe' is eliminated and mistakes corrected."

Farley observed that he had always regarded the merit system as "a reward for meritorious service to the party" and that he knew of no so-called non-partisan systems that were "genuinely non-partisan." He maintained efficiency in government may still be accomplished by rewarding the political faithful, since "both parties have plenty of efficient men."

3 FAITHS SPONSORING U. S. O. AID SUCCESS, SPEAKER SAYS

The principal guarantee of the success of the United Service Organizations comes from the fact that its sponsorship, representing three different religious faiths, assures that a high moral tone will prevail in its activities, Chester I. Barnard, national president of the U. S. O., said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson.

Not only does U. S. O. work have a moral tone which experience proves purely civilian and secular organizations could not impart, but it is teaching a unique and fundamental lesson, the speaker said. "Respect for the beliefs of others is basic in our society, and the U. S. O. is building that respect in the men and women of our armed forces and in the industrial workers it serves," he asserted.

"The U. S. O., painfully and with hard work, has taught us that co-operation and unity can be established among diverse groups without wiping out fundamental differences between them."

Sailor Wins Postwar Scholarship.

Edward Wallace Holmberg, son of Mrs. Loretta Holmberg, 8145 Washington avenue, Vinita Park, has been awarded a $300 full tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago as the highest ranking student in the Navy's radio school there, it was announced today. Holmberg, 22 years old, enlisted in the Navy last March 28. He attended Southside Catholic High School and St. Louis University. The scholarship is to be used at the end of the war.

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NEW MUSICAL GROUP GIVES FIRST CONCERT

Farbman - Steindel Quartet Opens Ethical Society's Thirteenth Series.

The new Farbman-Steindel Quartet, which will provide the Ethical Society with its chamber music ensemble for the 1942-43 season and its thirteenth annual series of concerts, made its first appearance at Sheldon Auditorium last night. Offering highly contrasting works of Haydn, Milhaud and Brahms, the new unit apparently proved satisfactory to a good attendance.

Although two members of the quartet—Max Steindel, cello, and Herbert van den Burg, viola—have played in Ethical Society concerts in previous years, two others are new. Harry Farbmann, who recently took over the post of concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony, has replaced Scipione Guidi as first violin and Eugene Campione replaces Francis Jones as second violin. It was for the reason of these changes that last night's listeners were eager to discover the character of the new ensemble.

The present quartet seems to have more youthful gusto in its playing, more enthusiasm than the groupings of the past and where warmth or energy were especially desirable, as in the Brahms selection, realized most from the score. On the other hand, it lacked something of the clarity required in parts of the Haydn "Lark" quartet, a quality which it may easily gain as it proceeds.

Most ponderous of the three works on the program was the Brahms quartet, Opus 51, No. 1, and evidently the one to which the musicians had given most attention in rehearsal. Burnished beauty, rich melody and firm body of tone were all to be found in its presentation and the applause left no doubt that the audience preferred it by far.

The exasperatingly modern Milhaud Fourth Quartet was valuable largely because it permitted, as do many such compositions, a reflection on the course of music in the present and future. Although the gentlemen who played it last night seemed to know what it was all about, it is the sort of composition to make a Philistine rather than a convert of the average listener.

C. Mc.

MAJ. JULIA STIMSON TO SPEAK ON NEED OF RED CROSS NURSES

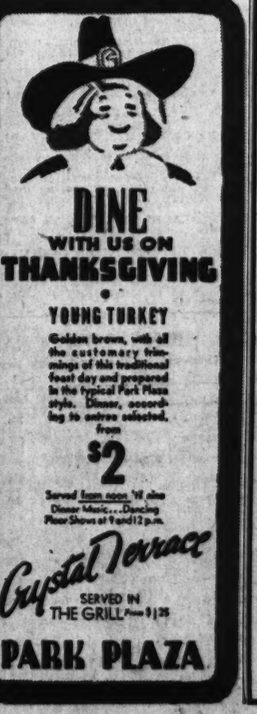
The beginning tonight of a three-week recruiting campaign for the First Reserve of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, from which Army and Navy nurses are selected, will include an address to St. Louis nurses by Maj. Julia C. Stimson, former St. Louisan who is president of the American Nurses' Association, at the auditorium of the Washington University School of Medicine, 602 South Euclid avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Maj. Stimson, now back in active service with the Army Nurse Corps, was director of nursing service for the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War. She lived in St. Louis from 1911 to 1917, being at first in charge of social service at Washington University Medical School, and later adding to her duties supervision of the training school for nurses at Barnes Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital.

In a proclamation calling attention to the recruiting period Mayor William Dee Becker pointed out that the Army and Navy need 3000 nurses a month, to be selected from the First Reserve, and asserted it is the duty of unmarried physically-fit nurses less than 40 years in age to join the Red Cross First Reserve.

More Trains to Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Florida East Coast Railroad early next month will increase the number of trains running daily between the North and Florida from six to eight, under permission granted of the Office of Defense Transportation. A section will be added to the Chicago-Miami train.



Air Raid Wardens' Broad Duties For Test Blackout Dec. 14 Outlined

Every Home to Be Visited and Instructions Given—War Plants to Be Darkened or Closed Down.

The broad responsibilities of air raid wardens both before and during St. Louis' first practice blackout Dec. 14 were outlined last night by Howard V. Stephens, chief of the air raid warden service, at a meeting of senior air raid wardens from the 12 districts at Police Headquarters.

The instructions will be carried within a few days by the 48 district leaders to the 7500 trained wardens who will patrol the city when the sirens and whistles and radio announcements signal the beginning of the 20-minute test at 10 p. m. on the designated night. The wardens in turn will visit every home in the city beginning next week to explain to householders how to prepare for the test and what to do after the sounding of the alert.

Virtually every building in the city will be blacked out, Stephens said. Under the present plan, he said, only hospitals will be excepted. Even industrial plants will be included. Stephens said war industries would be required either to blackout all windows or shut down during the test. He added, however, that plan was subject to final approval by military authorities.

Stephens told the senior wardens that although city authorities and auxiliary policemen and firemen would be on duty during the blackout "the success or failure of the test depends on us." The air raid service, he said, would be held responsible if the city fails to make a satisfactory showing in the demonstration.

Traffic Accident Problem.

One of the chief concerns of the wardens, he said, would be the prevention of traffic accidents during the blackout. In all other cities where similar tests have been held, he pointed out, numerous accidents have been reported. The best preventive measure, he explained, is the rigid enforcement of the blackout regulation requiring all vehicles to halt when the alert is sounded and remain parked until the all-clear signal is given.

Pedestrians will not be allowed on the streets during the test. The wardens, he said, must make certain, by instruction before the blackout and careful policing during the test that all pedestrians find shelter in either a designated air raid shelter or nearby buildings.

About 2500 additional volunteers will be recruited by the air raid service to supplement the trained force during the test. Stephens said temporary arm bands would be given to selected men who have not yet completed the air raid warden training course. If necessary, he said, auxiliaries in other civilian defense services will be given several hours of intensive training in the duties of air raid wardens to enable them to assist the trained personnel during the blackout. The total force of auxiliaries on duty Dec. 14 would be about 9000, Stephens estimated.

Booklet for Each Home.

Instructive posters and comprehensive booklets entitled "What to Do in a Blackout" will be distributed to the district offices by Friday night, Stephens said. The wardens will distribute the posters and booklets to every family in the city next week. In the back of each booklet passed out will be the name, address and telephone number of the warden so he may be called in case of need. Stephens advised the wardens to return to each home a few days after delivering the posters and booklets to answer any questions and make sure that all householders fully understand the regulations.

Posters and booklets also will be distributed to all hotels. The instructive materials will be given by the hotels to guests to assure their co-operation in the test. Stephens said hotels and apartments housing less than 100 persons would be included on the beats of the regular post wardens. Larger units, particularly the big downtown commercial hotels, will be regarded as separate air raid warden posts.

The instructive posters will be posted in stores and public places in all neighborhoods and in all industrial plants and other establishments that operate at night.

When the warning signal sounds, Stephens said, every home must be immediately blacked out. Householders may either turn out all lights or have blackout curtains ready for instant use. It is not necessary, he explained, to purchase special blackout materials. A blanket secured tightly on all sides of a window will be adequate, he said. He advised householders to try out blackout methods well in advance of the test. He advised against painting windows black.

Other Blackout Rules.

Here are some of the other suggestions all St. Louisans are expected to follow:

Do not open a door or let a momentary flash of light show.

Do not forget to extinguish lights on garages and porches.

Do not go away from home and leave lights burning.

Be careful of fire hazards during the test.

Keep your radio on during the test for possible special instructions.

Do not use the telephone during the blackout or for 30 minutes after the end of the test, unless in case of an emergency.

If you are on the street when the alert sounds do not smoke or light matches on the way to the nearest shelter.

Stephens reminded the wardens that persons who violate blackout regulations are subject to arrest and a maximum penalty of $500 fine and a six-month sentence in the City Workhouse.

Hearst's Lawyer Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Geoffrey Konta, 55 years old, personal attorney for William Randolph Hearst and tax counsel for the Hearst Corporation in New York, died here yesterday. Born in St. Louis, Konta was educated at Yale University and the law school of Columbia University. He had practiced here since 1911 specializing in corporate and income tax law.

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P. S. CO. PROFIT OF $1,348,000 FOR 10 MONTHS

Passenger Revenue $16,632,000 Compared to $12,611,000 in Similar Period in 1941.

Rising profits of the St. Louis Public Service Co., owner of the mass transportation system which not so long ago was a "dead horse," have set net income for the first 10 months of this year at $1,348,841. This is the sum accruing to stockholders after the company has paid all operating expenses and made provision for taxes, interest on debt, and depreciation of property.

Passenger revenue for the 10 month period was $16,632,511, an increase of 31.9 per cent over revenue of $12,611,958 for the corresponding period of 1941.

For the month of October this year passenger revenue was $1,872,349, an increase of 35.8 per cent over revenue of $1,418,828 for October last year.

Having emerged in 1939 from its second prolonged receivership, the transportation system soon felt the stimulus of war activity, and with the coming of new war industries to St. Louis its business began to boom. Tire rationing accelerated the boom, which is expected to take on more momentum with the coming of gasoline rationing next week.

Holdings in the Public Service Co. are proving to be a profitable investment for the National City Lines, a holding company, which bought into the business soon after its latest reorganization. In anticipation of substantial dividends being available at the end of this year for the stockholders, the National City Lines has been converting its holdings of income bonds into class A stock.

GANNETT QUITS G. O. P. POST; TWO VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Resignation of Frank E. Gannett as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee left the party's leadership today with two top committee vacancies to be filled at the meeting in St. Louis Dec. 7.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr., who is resigning to devote all his time to his duties as House minority leader, announced yesterday that Gannett also would leave his post in the belief that "what we fought for has been largely achieved."

Gannett, who was appointed assistant chairman last September, said in a letter of resignation that Republican gains in the elections represented "a most significant political uprising," and that he had accepted the committee office "because I felt it was of the utmost importance to our country that the strength of our party in the Congress be increased."

HOLIDAY BONUS IN WAR BONDS AT SCRUGGS AND JACCARD'S

A Christmas bonus of approximately $32,000 in war stamps and bonds was distributed today to employes of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney and the Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

The second annual bonus of stamps and bonds is based on length of service, workers employed before Jan. 1, 1942, receiving a $25 bond; those with seven months' service receiving $10 in stamps, and those with two months' service receiving $3 in stamps.

Frank M. Mayfield, president of the two firms, announced the bonus at a mass meeting of employes yesterday afternoon.

ADVERTISEMENT

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Killed in Action

MERTON LEON PRITCHETT

ISLANDS, ALPS GUARD INVASION ROUTE IN ITALY

Continued From Page One.

—to protect Italy against invasion from France.

Alternate Route.

Otherwise the invasion route would seem to lie through Naples and the Ligurian coast of northern Italy, between Leghorn and Genoa, for the military experts say that southern Italy is not particularly useful to invaders. It lacks good harbors except at the strongly fortified naval base of Taranto and so, too, does the Adriatic coast, except at the fortified ports of Brindisi and Bari. An invasion fleet in the narrow Adriatic, furthermore, would be extremely vulnerable to air attack.

Once the Allied troops landed on the Italian mainland, they could find the Italian Army no more difficult to conquer than it was in North Africa, but they undoubtedly would find a German Army too. The Nazis, who showed little appreciation in their communiques for the Italian allies in North Africa and on the Russian front, indicate little confidence in the Italian Army to defend the backdoor to Germany. The Germans rescued the Italians from the Greeks in Albania.

Reports that filter out of Europe indicate the Germans already are strengthening their defenses in the Alps, one of the greatest barriers erected by nature. It is one of the ironies of this war that the fortifications there were built against Germany—by the Italians.

Sights on Germany.

Of Italy's 960 miles of land frontier on the north, 200 miles of mountains border on the former Austria, now German territory. It is rough and difficult terrain, crossed by five roads and three railway lines. These passes have been fortified by the Italians in recent years—the guns pointing toward the German side—despite Rome's alliance with Berlin. German army officers have been able to inspect the fortifications as the privilege of an ally. They would destroy them, presumably, before they would let an enemy use them.

To summarize:

It appears that the fortified Italian coast offers much greater difficulties to the invader than did North Africa, that the islands are the first line of defense—a sort of seawall—with reports of anti-aircraft and anti-paratroop reinforcements rushed there, but that the Italians themselves forsee the possibility of American and British troops landing on their soil.

An Italian commentator, Trizzino, described by the Rome radio as a military expert, said "the war will be decided on the Mediterranean cost of Africa."

MANNING PLAN EXPLAINED TO ST. LOUISANS BY GEN. ROSE

The new Manning Table Plan designed to provide the basis for orderly withdrawal of workers from essential industries into the armed services was explained to a group of St. Louis manufacturers today by Brig. Gen. W. C. Rose, chief of the military division of the War Manpower Commission.

The plan, which is purely voluntary on the part of industry, will provide an inventory of personnel requirements which will guide Selective Service Boards in drafting workers, Gen. Rose told an assembly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the De Soto Hotel. It also will help management realize to what degree its workers are susceptible to the draft, and pave the way for better planning of replacement training.

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NAVY SEAMAN KILLED IN ACTION IN PACIFIC

Merton Leon Pritchett Son of Mrs. Audrey Woodward of St. Louis.

Merton Leon Pritchett, 21 years old, son of Mrs. Audrey Woodward, 902 Tyler avenue, was killed in action with the Navy in the South Pacific Nov. 15, she was informed yesterday.

Pritchett joined the Navy in April, 1940, and was a seaman, first class, when he was last home in May. He wrote his mother some time ago that he had received a promotion, but did not give his new rating. A native of East Prairie, Mo., and a graduate of the high school there, he was employed in a clerical job at City Hall here before enlisting.

Wayne Wright, a naval petty officer and a former St. Louisan, has been killed in an aviation accident near the naval base at San Diego, his grandfather, Dr. August J. Herwig, 5223 Chippewa street, has been informed.

Wright is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wright, who now live in Fabans, Tex. Wright, 19 years old, enlisted in the Navy in August, 1941, and was attached to aviation ordnance.

APPEALS COURT REHEARING SOUGHT ON TIFF MINE RULING

A petition for a rehearing has been filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently upheld a decision by the National Labor Relations Board that tiff miners of Washington County come under the National Labor Relations Act and are entitled to the right of collective bargaining.

The petition is based primarily on a dissenting opinion by Circuit Judge Walter L. Riddick, who said that in the case at issue it was "not in evidence that miners and tiff haulers were employes" and that to classify them as such would be contrary to the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act. Majority Judges were John W. Woodrough and Archibald K. Gardner.

The specific case ruled upon followed an appeal from an NLRB order directing R. A. Blount, operator of a 640-acre tract near Richwoods, to bargain, upon request with the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 113. The appellate court ordered immediate compliance. It was learned that, in event of an unfavorable ruling on the appeal for a rehearing, efforts would be made to take the case to the United States Supreme Court.

GASOLINE AND BOTH TYPES OF FUEL OIL STOCKS DECREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Stores of gasoline as well as both types of fuel oil declined in the week ended Nov. 24, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Supplies of residual, or heavy, fuel oil decreased 852,000 barrels during the week to a total of 77,779,000. Stocks of gas oil and distillates, or light fuel oils, were off 320,000 to 49,541,000.

Total stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline declined 635,000 barrels to 78,583,000, compared with 79,418,000 in the previous week and 85,409,000 a year ago.

Refineries operating at 77.5 per cent of potential capacity ran an average of 3,722,000 barrels of crude oil to stills daily, a decline of 66,000, compared with 78.9 per cent and capacity of 3,788,000 last week. A year ago the total was 4,035,000.

Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 32,650 barrels to 3,912,400, compared with 4,336,850 a year ago.

Total estimated domestic gasoline production was 11,431,000, against 11,417,000 last week.

Refinery operations for the same period were reported as follows, on Bureau of Mines basis: Crude runs to stills (daily average): 3,722,000, decrease 66,000; total gasoline production (weekly): 11,431,000, increase 14,000; total finished and unfinished stocks: (x)78,583,000, decrease 635,000; gas oil and distillate fuel: 49,531,000, decrease 320,000; residual fuel oil: 77,779,000, decrease 852,000.

(x)—Includes 69,695,000 barrels finished gasoline; 8,888,000 barrels unfinished.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

EGGS—Extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 37c; pullets, 26@28c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs up, 20½c; 5 lbs. and up, 20½c; leghorns, 17c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3 lbs up, ply. rk., 21½c; wh. rk., 23c; colored, 21c; blk. rk., 20c; leghorn leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—3 lbs down, Ark. sp. fed rks., 26c; local ply. rk., 24½c; wh. rk., 24½c; colored, 22½c; leg., 19c; bl. and green legged, 17c; barebacks, 14@18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS — Local wh. and ply. rk., 1½-2 lbs, 25c; color, 21c; leg., 24½c; barebacks, 14@18c; bl. and grn. leg., 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leg. stags, 13c.

DUCKS—Young wh., 5 lbs and over, 19c; small, 15c; dark, 12c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs and up, 29c; hens, 10 lbs and up, 32c; old hens, 27c; old toms, 24c; No. 2, 18c.

CHEESE—16c.

GUINEAS—Dos. young, over 2 lbs $5@5.25; 1½-2 lbs, $3.75@4; old $3.25.

PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

RABBITS—No. 1, $2 doz., net to ship.

Thin-breasted No. 1 chickens, 2@4c discount.

Rail Earnings.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Reading Railroad reported net earnings for October of $2,172,537, an increase of $692,081 over the similar period of 1941.

Earnings for the first 10 months of 1942 totaled $17,477,186, an increase of $3,575,712 over the similar period of 1941.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad reported net earnings for October of $19,613,749 compared with $7,980,606 for the similar period of 1941.

It also reported net earnings for the first 10 months of 1942 of $115,570,557, compared to $81,791,327 for the similar period of 1941.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	44	38	.79
Boston	45	42	....
Chicago	45	37	....
Cincinnati	44	37	....
Columbia, Mo.	57	35	....
Denver	70	35	....
Detroit	45	39	....
Fort Worth	75	51	....
Kansas City	61	46	....
Memphis	57	45	....
Miami	80	56	.51
Minneapolis	55	31	....
New Orleans	62	46	....
New York	47	45	.01
Omaha	59	39	....
Pittsburgh	48	38	.14
St. Louis City	51	36	....
St. Louis Airport	54	42	....
Springfield, Mo.	59	43	....
Washington, D. C.	48	44	.14

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.5 feet, a rise of .1; Cincinnati 28.4 feet, a rise of 3.6; Louisville 16.9 feet, a rise of .1; Cairo 25.1 feet, a rise of 1.9; Memphis 12.1 feet, a rise of .9; Vicksburg 10.9 feet, a rise of .2.

SPECIALTIES UP, STOCK LEADERS ARE LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Prices hardened in a few sections of the stock market today but some of the pivotals extended their recent decline.

The irregular tendencies prevailed throughout the session. Early heaviness of the steels and aviations was taken as an indication of a lessened interest in "war" shares, although rails, regarded in this category and lately depressed, were steadier.

Fractional advances and declines were about evenly distributed in the final hour.

Turnover of 565,470 shares was well under the average of the last week or so with the Thanksgiving holiday an influence.

Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak each moved up a point or so and fractional improvement was recorded for U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Chrysler, Goodrich, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, and Pan-American Airways. Case climbed 3 points on small transfers.

In lower ground most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, duPont, Westinghouse and Air Reduction.

U. S. Rubber preferred dropped around 1¾ on light offerings.

Of the 767 issues traded in today, 260 were higher, 291 lower and 216 unchanged. Seventeen made new 1942 highs and 3 made new 1942 lows.

Trend on the Curb.

Gaining modestly in the curb were Brewster Aero, Creole Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, Republic Aviation, American Cyanamid "B", Humble Oil and Pittsburgh Plate Glass dipped.

Somewhat disappointing to those who have joined Wall Street's "short war" forecasters has been the comparatively timid response of stocks counted as likely to benefit most with the coming of peace. Merchandising shares have done fairly well, but analysts cited other groups which have so far been untouched by the optimism generated by the recent favorable turn of events for the United Nations. Some quarters, however, see intensification of the offensive against the Axis on all fronts, suggested stocks in this category might become more popular with the removal of tax selling pressure.

Dividend meetings were in the focus of attention as various companies voted year end disbursements to shareholders. Payments as a rule were somewhat in line with expectations, but in many cases the total distributions for the year were well under those of 1941.

Helpful to the rails was an estimate that Pennsylvania earned $5.96 a share for the first 10 months of the year in contrast with $3.10 in the like period last year.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
Curtiss-Wright	11,700	6⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	10,600	22⅞	+ ⅛
GMotors	9,900	41	— ⅛
Gen Elec	8,500	21⅞	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	8,300	6⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	7,800	14	— ⅛
NY Central	7,700	11⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott	7,700	27⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6,700	3¼	— ⅛
Tex Pac Ld Tr	6,700	7⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	6,200	29	+ ⅛
Std Brands	6,100	4¼	— ⅛
Int Steel	6,000	47½	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	5,900	7⅜	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	5,800	8	— ⅛

Symbols: aAlso, extra or extras. dPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. rEx-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded on the New York stock exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReductia	36¾	IntTAT	8⅛
AlChAD 6a	137	JohnsMan 2½e	60⅜
AmAirC 1½e	9⅜	JonesLCorp 2e	27⅛
AmCan3	71½	LeeRxTT½e	16½
AmLoco	7⅜	LiggeMB 3a	59¼
AmRad .30e	6¼	Lockheed 2e	19⅛
AmRolMill 1e	10	Lowe's 2	30½
Am S&R 2	37	MarGL 1½e	19
AmT&T 9	128¼	Monsanto2¼e	80⅜
AmTobB 3	42⅝	Montward 2	33½
AmViscose 2	49⅜	NashK ⅝e	9¾
AmL&S	3⅞	NatDisc 1.40e	16¼
Anaconda 1⅛e	25¼	NatDPr .80e	14⅛
AT&SF 6a	43½	NrCenRR 1e	11⅝
AtlCoastL 2e	29¼	NorAmAv 1e	10⅛
AtlRefin .70e	18½	NorACo 1.34f	10
AviaCorp ⅛e	3¼	NorPac	7
Baldwin L ct	11⅝	OhioOil ⅛e	10⅜
B & O	6¼	Packard .10e	3⅝
Bendix Avia 3e	33¼	PanAmAir 1e	22⅞
BethSt 6	54¼	ParaP 1.20	16¼
BoeingAirpl 1e	15	††Pat M ¼4e	22⅜
Bordgn .90e	22¼	Penney JC 3	98
BorgWarn 1.60	25½	Penn RR2½e	22⅝
Caterpil Tr 2	37¼	PepsiCola1¼e	26
Celanese 1½e	25⅝	PhDodge 1.60	27
Case JI 7e	77	Pullman 1a	27¼
C&O3a	35	RCA .20e	4¼
Chrysler3¼e	64⅞	Repbl 1¼e	14
CocaCola3e	118	ReynTB 1.40	23¼
ConElPw2½	31⅜	Yell Jac L 2	16⅜
ComwE1.60e	20¾	Sears R 3a	60¾
ConsAircle	17	SouPac 1e	14⅜
ConsEd1.40	23⅝	Sou Ry	14⅛
ContCan1¼e	25⅝	Sperry ⅝e	24¼
ContMot.55e	4¼	Std Brands	4¼
CornPr2.60	54⅝	Std Oil C1½e	26¾
CrucibleSt	31	StdOilN Ja	43¼
Curtis1¼e	8⅝	Texas Co 2	34⅜
DomeM h1.70e	15	Tex G-Fox ⅝e	14⅛
DouglasAire3e	53¼	Union Carb 3	73⅜
DuPdeN4¼e	126¼	UnElM pf 4½	105
Eastman5	142	UnPac 3	80½
ElAuLi¼e	20¼	UnAir L	16⅜
GenElect.40	28⅝	UnitedAirc 3e	26¼
GenFI1.70e	35	UnitedFruit 3	64½
GenMot2	41	US Rub	27⅞
GenSCpf4x	56½	US Rub 8	47¼
Goodrichtir	14¼	USSteel 4	47¼
Goodyear1¼e	22¼	Wabash pf4¼e	23¼
Greyhound1	14¼	WarnerBros	6½
Homestake	29	WestUn 3	28⅛
HoustonOil	3¼	WestE&M 3½e	76
IntHarv2	53	Woolw 1.60	29¼
IntNickC2	10⅝	YelTaC 1	13⅛
IntPaper	20	SAT 1¼e	12⅞

Symbols: aAlso, extra or extras. dPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. rEx-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Prices were unchanged to higher on the local board today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
Brown Sh. 2	20	28	29	29	....
Huss.-Lig.60	250	5	5	5	-.01
Hyd Pr B	50	.08	.08	.08	-.01
Hyd Pr pf	25	3	3	3	....
Inter S 1.80a	25	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Lac Ch .40	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Landis Ma .15	90	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mid Pat$ 1a	25	14	14	14	....
Rice-Stix 1a	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
SLB&E .15a	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Scrugge	30	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Inv. 70a	—	5¾
Brown Sh. 2	29	....
Coca-Cola Bottl. .25a	15	....
Huss. Lig. .60	—	5
Inter. Shoe 1.80a	28½	29
Nat'l Candy .75a	14	15
Rice-Stix 1a	6	6¼
Securities Inv. 2	20	....
Sterl. Alum. F	6¾	7½
Wagner El 1.50a	....	26

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Wednesday (later) Previous day 100.53
Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB', bu., Dec.	$1.60¼a	$1.60⅛b
COTTON, lb.	.2023n	.2001n
FLAXS' bu.	2.45@.48	2.45@.47
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.185n	1.195n
WOOL GREASY, lb.	.585n	.585n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.63¼	.63¼
ROSIN (B), cwt.	8.15	3.20
LARD, loose, lb.	.1525	.1525
BELLIES, lb.	.1525	.1525

LOCAL.

BRAN, ton	$33.50@.75	$33.50@.75
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.45½	.45½
EGGS, 1st doz.	.37	.37
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.21@.23	.21@.23
TURKEYS, lb.	.25@.32	.29@.32
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1 cwt.	3@3.25	3@3.25
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. No. 1 bu.	1.85@2.65	1.75@2.65
HOGS, top. cwt.	13.55	13.65
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.40@.50	13.50@.60
STEERS, top, cwt.	.....	15.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	12.50@13	12.75@14.75
LAMBS, top, cwt.	15.25	15.25
LAMBS, bulk cwt.	14.75@15	14.75@15
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.139	.139
WHEAT, No. 5 red	1.33½	
CORN, bu. No. 2 yel.	.84¾@.85	.84¾@.85¼
FLOUR, bbl.	6.25@6.40	6.25@6.30
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, N. Y., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15½c; crude oil, Mid-Continent, bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13¾c; cocoa, lb., .0c.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations Not Obtainable)			
Affil F Inc	1.99	Mutual Invest	7.94
Am Bus Shrs	2.43	Nation Wide S	2.82
Bullock Fund	10.06	Nati Invest	4.05
Ch Inv Fund	14.03	Nat Ltd Mtge	3.76
Century Sh Tr	23.65	NS S-L FBSer	4.76
Corporate Tr	1.94	N England Fd	9.73
do A	1.82	NY Stks Steel	4.78
do accum	2.02	do 1952	1.71
do A A mod	2.18	do 1955	2.10
do acc mod	2.18	do 1956	2.06
Cumul Tr Sh	3.26	do 1958	2.55
Diversi Tr G	2.90	Quarterly In	4.30
do D	4.35	Repub In Fund	2.88
Dividend Shrs	2.96	Sel Am Sh Inc	7.34
Fund Inv Inc	15.80	Sh Inv	60.61
Incorp Invest	13.75	Trustee AB B	3.34
Manh Bond Fd	6.74	U S ELAP A	11.25
Maryland Fund	2.90	do B	1.19
Mass Inv Tr	15.28	Wellington Fd	13.00
Mas In 2F In	7.88		

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Indus.	114.66	113.55	114.13	+.03
20 R. R.	37.68	37.37	37.52	+.13
15 Util.	14.14	14.03	14.03	+.06
65 Stocks	38.52	38.11	38.32	+.06

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Industrials	87.3	86.8	87.0	+.1
15 Railroads	17.3	17.0	17.0	+.2
15 Utilities	26.8	26.6	26.7	+.2
60 Total	39.8	39.4	39.7	+.2

U. S. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Nov. 23: Receipts, $55,410,683.58; expenditures, $300,713,684.78; balance, $2,926,967,078,612.27; total debt, $99,122,860,418.89.

MEXICAN BONDS HIGHER IN GENERALLY MIXED MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Selective recovery in the rails helped the bond market make a better showing today.

Around the start of the final hour a fair sized number of carrier loans, under the selling pressure more than two hours preceding session, were small fractions and in a few cases a point higher. Others, however, still lagged behind for minor losses and the trend was a trifle irregular in other groups.

The feature in the foreign list was the rise in Mexican bonds, with gains ranging from fractions to more than two points. The activity followed an offer by the Bank of Mexico to buy part of certain sterling issues. The assented 4s of '45 and '54, the 5s and the 6s all were higher in fair volume. Several South Americans also gained fractionally.

Other selling of shorter priced rails brought lowered bids for Erie 4½s, Illinois Central 4¼s, New Haven 4½s, Northern Pacific 3s, Seaboard Air Line refunding 4s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas "B" 4s of '62, among others.

Traders discounting the wave of "early peace" talk with its implications of lower taxes and increased net incomes bid higher that included Chicago & Alton 3s, Northwestern 4½s, Missouri Pacific "B" 5s of '77 and 4½s of '78 and Frisco 4½s. Trading was small and mixed in the industrials and utilities, some of which came on the market in a continuation of tax selling. Up a bit were International Paper 5s and International Telephone 4½s and on the downside were Columbia Gas 5s of '61 and American Tobacco 3s.

United States Governments were quiet and about steady in the dealer market and idle on the stock exchange.

Consolidation Coal 5s, usually an inactive issue, pushed up 2½ points in late trading to close at 98. Hudson Coal 5s lost 1⅜ at 41. Parmelee Transportation 6s moved up 6¼ points to 61¼ on a few sales. Walworth 4s eased 1¼ to end at 90¾a.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10C TO $1.25 A BALE UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Cotton moved over a wide range today in a thin trading market. The December position rallied sharp gains of as much as $1.80 a bale on covering and trade price fixing orders. Strength was imparted by the tight situation in spot cotton as evidenced by issuance of only one additional transferable notice in December.

Later months sold at a wide discount to the near positions as increasing hedge selling brought about by uncertainty over the long term outlook for cotton and found indifferent support.

Late afternoon values were 70 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower. December 18.49, March 18.45 and May 18.35.

Futures closed 10 cents to $1.25 a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
Dec.	18.43	18.10	18.36	18.59	+25
Jan.				18.45n	+15
March	18.39	18.50	18.34	18.45-46	+11
May	18.26	18.31	18.20	18.31	+ 9
July	18.25	18.26	18.14	18.26	+ 4
Oct.	18.25	18.25	18.08	18.45	+ 2

Middling spot 20.23n up 22.
n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Wednesday at ten designated Southern spot markets was 19.21.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS SHOWING ALSO COMPARISONS

	9 Months, Sept. 30.	1941
Am. Hawaiian Steamship	3.04	4.72
Nat. Container	1.76	2.45
Fairchild Aviation	1.99	1.98
	6 Months, Oct. 31.	1941.
Rayonier, Inc.	.47	1.19

Wabash October Report.

The Wabash Railway Co. reported total operating revenues for October amounted to $7,973,519 as compared with $5,370,917 for the same period last year. Total operating expenses were $4,243,52? as compared with $3,814,806. Net railway operating income, after Federal income tax, was $816,014 as compared with $868,209 in October, 1941.

For the 10 months' period ended Oct. 31, total operating revenues were $64,098,273 as compared with $47,646,372 for the same period in 1941. Total operating expenses were $36,785,258 as compared with $32,681,739. Net railway operating income, after Federal income tax, was $7,389,625 as compared with $8,164,866 for the same period last year.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Nov. 25 were $27,200,000; debits to individual accounts Nov. 24 were $[illegible].

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULT

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP).—The directors of Crane Co. declared a dividend of $1.00 a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 3. A similar payment was made on the common stock in December, 1941.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Marshall Field & Co. declared a year-end special dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 12. This will bring total payments for the year to $1 compared with $1.30 in 1941.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Dividend declarations on three preferred issues of Northern Indiana Public Service Co., announced today, will clear up arrearages on those shares.

The dividends declared were all payable Dec. 4 to holders of record Nov. 28. They were $5.25% on each share of 5¼% per cent preferred, $9.75 on the 6 per cent preferred and $11.37 on the 7 per cent preferred.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP). — Illinois Bell Telephone Co. declared a dividend of $1.50 a common share, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 18. The company paid $2 a common share in the December quarter of 1941. Virtually all the common stock is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

J. I. Case Co. declared a year-end dividend of $4 a common share, payable Dec. 24 to stockholders of record Dec. 12. This will bring total 1942 dividends to $7, the same as in 1941.

REVIVED FLOUR SALES START WHEAT BUYING

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP). — A revival of flour business today touched off enough buying in the grain futures pits to lift wheat prices almost a cent while rye was up almost 2 cents to best levels of the month.

Substantial flour sales were reported in some localities and on the whole business was believed by grain traders to have been the best in almost two months. Some rye flour sales also were reported but traders attributed the bulk of buying to that put to short covering prior to the holiday.

Wheat closed ⅝@⅞c higher than yesterday; corn unchanged to ⅛c up; oats unchanged to ⅛c up; rye 1⅛@1⅜c higher; soybeans ¼c off to ⅛c up.

Large Eastern chain bakers were reported to have bought about 200,000 barrels of flour overnight, including spring, winter and soft wheat varieties. Also some rye flour was taken. Additional inquiries were reported in the market for perhaps 200,000 to 300,000 barrels of wheat flour. This was the best demand evident in the flour market since early in October, when the first price ceiling regulation was revised.

Recent advances in spot corn prices, with quotations reported up 2 cents at some cases yesterday, helped to strengthen that market. Corn receipts today amounted to only 132 but this was more than double the unusually small volume received yesterday.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—

In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ⅛c higher and corn unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—Sample grade red winter $1.33¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 84¾@85c; No. 3 yellow, 83⅛@84⅛c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Dec	125¾	125	125¾@¾	125
Chi May	129¾	128	129¾@¾	128⅝
Chi Jul	130¼	129¾	130¼b	129¼
KC Dec	121⅝	121¼	121⅝	121⅜
KC May	124⅛	123⅝	124⅛@¼	123⅝
KC July	124⅞	124⅝	124⅞	123⅞b
MinDec	117¾	117⅜	117¾	117
MinMay	122¾	121⅝	122⅝	121⅝
MinJul	123⅜	122⅝	123⅜	122⅝
WinDec	.....	.....	90¼	90¼
CORN.				
Chi Dec	83½	83⅛	83⅜	83⅛@⅜
Chi May	85¼	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Chi July	86⅝	86¼	86⅜@⅛	86
KC Dec	80¼	79¾	80¼	80
KC May	84¾	84⅛	84⅝	84⅝
OATS.				
Chi Dec	50	49⅞	49⅞a	
Chi May	53	52⅝	52⅝a	52⅝a
July July	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛a	52⅛a
MinDec	45¼	44¾	45	44¾
WinDec	45¼	45	45	45¼
RYE.				
Chi Dec	64⅛	63⅝	64⅜b	63¼b
Chi May	70⅞	69⅞	70⅝⅜	69¾b
Chi July	73	71¾	73@72⅞	71½b
SOYBEANS.			

Save More Than One-Third the Cost — Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days — Cancel When You Get Results

DEATHS

T, ELIZABETH (nee Kolb) — S. Twelfth st., Tues., Nov. 24, 19 37 p. m., widow of the late dear mother of Elizabeth M. Ob m A. Obert, the late Louis Ob Charles L. Obert, our dear mother-i sister-in-law, grandmother, mother and aunt, in her 93d yea eral from Robert's Funeral Hom S Grand bl., on Fri., Nov. 27, at Interment New St. Marcus Cemeter

ZER, JACOB—Born Dec. 30, 186 Nov. 24, 1942, at 2:20 p. m., belov nd of the late Agnes Pfitzer er), dear father of Max and Martha Newton, our da father.

eral from the Croghan Funeral Ho Manchester av., Fri., Nov. 27, a. m., to St. Michael's Churc sbury. Interment New St. Peter a Cemetery.

CHET, MRS. MATTIE (nee Heub 12 Hebert st., Tues., Nov. 24, 19 m., beloved wife of Charles Pritc mother of Mrs. Hazel Klieman an rt Pritchet, dear mother-in-law a

mains at Leidner Chapel, 2222 av., until 4 p. m., Thurs., Nov. e removed to Bethel Temple, Jeff and Palm st. Services 2 p. m. nt Edgar Springs, Mo.

TTELE, ALBERT H.—5448 Que ntered into rest Wed., Nov. 25, 194 m., dear brother of Mrs. Theo eister, our dear brother-in-law, ne ousins.

neral Fri., Nov. 27, 8:30 a. m. Math Hermann & Son's Chapel Nevil's Church.

TBASCHITZ, FRANK—Entered int Sun., Nov. 22, 1942, 8:45 p. m. beloved cousin of Joseph Beck as Groll and our dear friend.

neral Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m. Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., Trinity Church. Interment in Ce Cemetery. Deceased was a membe rman-Austrian Benevolent Society.

LZ, THERESA R. (BILLIE)—183 Tues., Nov. 24, 1942, beloved wi lbert W. Schulz, dear daughter ine Sedlak, dear sister of Mrs. J ne Boyd, Mrs. Marie Kumzak, Mr ine Schanzz, Frank, Ferdinand a y Sedlak, our dear sister-in-law, a aughter-in-law.

neral from Peetz Funeral Home, Le and Longfellow blvd., Fri., Nov :30 p. m., to Ebenezer Lutheran Church. McNair. Interment Sunset Burial Mrs. Schulz was member of Erv ter No. 194, O. E. S.

MAKER, W. I.—40 N. Kingshighway Nov. 24, 1942, 4:30 a. m., belov nd of Mabel Shumaker, dear brothe Mrs. A. P. Stone of Springfield, Mo Mrs. A. P. Howells of Alhambra dear uncle of A. P. Jr. and Willia Stone and Dr. A. L. Howells an uncle.

neral from Kriegshauser Mortuary Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Nov. :30 a. m. to Springfield, Mo. Geo ington Lodge, A. F. & A. M. pct services at chapel Wed., 8 p. m.

SON, ALMA (nee Huning)—4135 B av., Mon., Nov. 23, 1942, at dearly beloved wife of Hugh Jr. beloved mother of Homer Donald C. Simpson, dear sister Jr., Charles, Harry, Arthur Hunting, our dear sister-in-law r-in-law and aunt, in her 53d ye neral Thurs., Nov. 26, at 8:30 the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 9 n av. Interment Lake Charles Ce Mrs. Simpson was a member of Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. and ave No. 16, True Kindred, and aret Court, Order of the Amarant KING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL

H, BENJAMIN E.—Of 6935 Mar husband of Johanna Smith, de of Bennie Smith, dear brothe brother-in-law.

neral Fri., Nov. 27, 1942, at 2 from Croghan Funeral Home, 4 hester. Interment Oak Hill Cemete

DER, FANNIE (nee Holub)— Nebraska av., Tues., Nov. 24, 19 30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Frederick L. Stauder, dear moth Edward Stauder, Mabel S. The Irwin L. Stauder, dear mother-in-law mother, sister-in-law and aunt. neral from Wacker-Helderle Chap Granville av., Fri., Nov. 27, at Interment New St. Marcus Cemeter sed was a member of St. Matthew gelical Ladies' Aid.

NMEYER, ALVINA—Of Luther heim, asleep in Jesus, Tues., Nov 1942, 5 p. m., widow of Gusta meyer, at the age of 87 years. dy will lie in state at Beiderwieds Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippe ntil 10 p. m., Thurs. Services Fri at the Lutheran Church. Interm Hall's Ferry road. Interment Co ia Cemetery.

NSON, LEONA M.—4063A Mart red into rest Sun., Nov. 22, 194 5 p. m., beloved wife of James son, dear mother of Margaret, Kath and Joseph Gerstner, dear daugh Mary Stone and the late Benjam , sister of Helen and William Sto de S. N., Mrs. James Bruce, Mr Trawin and Mrs. Frank Schul daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, au and cousin.

neral Thurs., Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m. Howard Funeral Home, 4212 av. to St. Matthew's Church. nt Calvary Cemetery. Deceased mber of St. Ann's Sodality and n of Mary.

HAHN, HENRY — Tues., Nov. 24 dear brother of Mary Schienke Grener, Emma Schmidt, Edward Emil Troeh, and uncle, er-in-law and uncle, neral from Schumacher Funeral Hom Meramec. Fri., Nov. 27, 1:30 p. Matthew's Cemetery.

KER, LOUISE E. (nee Brewer)— 9 Olive st., asleep in Jesus Wed., 1942, at 3:15 p. m., belove of Royal Tucker, dear mother of Tucker, dear daughter of Frank Brewer, dear mother of Dou les Kotchalj (nee Brewer) Frank Jr., Lynn, Robert and R er, daughter-in-law of Casey Tucker, dear sister-in-law, cou and aunt. mains will lie in state at the Zieg Bros. New Mortuary, 4616 Olive Folly Hills. Services same day 3 p. m., fro t Calvary Lutheran Church. bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

ELLMANN, ALEXANDER — Tue 24, 1942, 12:40 p. m., our de her brother-in-law of Mrs. Linde ann, dear brother of Mrs. Fr Fri., Nov. 27, 1:30 p. m. Inte St. Peter's Cemetery.

GNER, EDWARD A. — 2827 Lyo Olive st., asleep in Jesus Mon., Nov. 23, 1942, at 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of Birdie Wagner (nee Wing dear father of Lesley Eckardt, Mrs. Caroline Fitch, Ida Wolf, Rich John, Otillie Dienstbach and Willia ner, our dear father-in-law, brother w and uncle. neral from Kutis Funeral Home, 29 Fri., Nov. 27, 10 a. m. Interme

ZACHER, EUGENE CARL—F 3d Class, U. S. N., 3701 Iowa asleep in Jesus suddenly at Brook N. Y. Mon., Nov. 23, 1942, 1 n, dear son of Charles and Mrs. L nidt Zacher, dear brother of Mrs. and Virginia Zacher, our dear brothe w, nephew and cousin at the age ers.

ody will lie in state at Beiderwieds h Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippe Services at 12 noon Friday, Sept. 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Utah and Oregon sts. Interment Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery. was a member of U. F. P. A. W of A., Local No. 1429.

LOST AND FOUND

BANK BOOK—Lost; 7 checks, deposit slip, $60 cash; vicinity 4008 Chouteau; reward. ORange 4791.

BILLFOLD—Lost; contents, money, draft card, etc.; reward. DE. 0140.

BIRD DOG — Lost; big, brown, white pointer; leather collar; nameplate, Owen Turnbull, Troy, Mo. Finder call JE. 3740 or CA. 1088. Reward.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; vicinity Jefferson and Geyer. Reward. 3129A S. Jefferson.

BRACELETS — Lost; 3 sterling hearts; on Waterman, 5521 Waterman, PO.3943

BRIEFCASE — Lost; 2 pink, brown-Delor district; Marine's present to mother; reward. HU. 5284.

CHILD'S GLASSES—Lost; in Fox Theater Sunday evening. Phone MA. 5475. Reward.

COW—Lost; red female; answers name Nooney; reward. LO. 4512.

COCKER SPANIEL DOG—Lost or strayed, white black spotted; wearing leather collar with name plate of owner attached. Reward. 4728 Westminster.

COIN PURSE—Lost; keys, money, clip; less half of money. PA. 6895.

COIN PURSE—Lost; tan; jewelry, nasal disc; reward. PA. 9577.

COLLIE—Lost; brown male, white markings with chain; reward. FR. 1877.

COLLIE PUPPY — Lost; black-white; child's pet; reward. PA. 3408.

DOG—Lost; Spitz, male, name Jerry; red harness; reward. PA. 7067.

DOG—Lost; large, white; part setter and shepherd; black spot on back; reward. FL. 6712 evenings.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; female; white and black; child's; reward. FR. 8687.

ESKIMO SPITZ—Lost; male; Nov. 2; reward. Call Pacific 106.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white; brown, male; leash; harness, Reward. CO. 1078

GORDON SETTER—Lost; black and red-dish brown, gray around mouth; name Sparky. Reward. 5944A Highland, EV. 7106

GREEN PURSE—Lost; Monday night between Club Plantation and 4900 Mc-Pherson or Yellow Cab. Liberal reward. EV. 5795.

KEY RING—Lost; 3 keys and whistle. Reward. J. A. Ruckenbrod, 1033A Lafayette.

MONEY—Lost; vicinity Famous and Leader; Friday, 20th; reward. RO. 0283.

PAYROLL CHECKS—Lost; 2 Government; reward. CO. 5768.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; silver; female; green eyes; reward; invalid's pet. CA. 4238. 1246 Amherst pl.

PIT BULL—Lost; brindle male; white on chest; brass studded harness; reward. Wabash 301.

POINTER—Lost; vicinity West Kirkwood, all white, mostly black head; reward. CO. 0088. KI. 4878J.

POINTER—Lost; white; some brown; name Toots. Reward. PL. 9665.

POINTER—Lost; brown head; small spots on body. ATwater 989R.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, black with gray legs; very old; bad teeth; chain collar. FO. 3743.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female; collar, Kirkwood license; reward. KI. 2082R.

POODLE — Lost; white; male; vicinity Grand, Wilmington; reward. LO. 0927.

PURSE—Lost; purple; contains keys, identification; money; reward. FO. 7124.

RED BILL FOLD—Lost; red; letters, receipts and money; reward. PR. 8321.

RED BILL FOLD—Lost; keep money, return contents. DUpo 396J.

RIFLE—Lost; male; black and white ticked; reward. LA. 5568.

WALLET—Lost; black leather, containing business cards, 2 envelopes, one has railroad tickets. Reward. Call FR. 4850 after Sunday.

WALLET—Lost; in or near Chase Hotel; reward, money. CO. 8330.

WATCH—Lost; man's, Longine; Union Me. In coin purse. FOrest 1453.

WIRE-HAIRED—Lost; female; child's pet; reward. HI. 9126.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, 6 diamonds; 4 sapphires; vicinity Normandy Theater; reward. MU. 0858.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Waltham; vicinity Grand-Chippewa; reward. LA. 6662.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold; 2 diamonds in band. I. M. Engraved; reward. 2621 Caroline st.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond, platinum; Elgin; reward. Call A Lton 2-3223.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, case No B208228. Reward. FR. 2516

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Monday; reward. 3633A Bowen. HU. 6328.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

ODD FELLOWS MEETINGS

ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. 5, I. O. O. F. Special session called at 3765 Lindell bl., Thurs. a. m., Nov. 26, at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral of our late brother, VINCENT BUDROVICH Members requested to attend. Odd Fellowship forever. GEO. MEADOWS, N. G., L. O. H. ERICKSON, Secy.

PERSONAL

RELATIVES OR FRIENDS of P. F. C. Keller (Ser. No. 6711), Band Co., 138th Inf., A. P. O. No. 944, care Postmaster, Seattle, Washington, write S. Howell, 917 Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas. Important.

SHARE A RIDE

RIDERS Wtd.—Leave Kirkwood on Manchester rd. at 6:25 a. m.; arrive Kingshighway and Southwest. KI. 4120W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jesse M. Maurer, of 4121A Lafayette, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) JESSE M. MAURER.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS Local Service: Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, intermediate points. Low Rates to All Points. ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES. GA. 3338. 800 N. BROADWAY.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

BRAND-NEW factory sample watches, jewelry, costume jewelry, bridal sets. Savings up to 50%. Buy now; easy terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nights.

WANTED

CASH For old gold, diamonds and antiques. KARST-FRITON 814 Olive St. CHestnut 0133.

HESS & CULBERTSON Wanted diamonds old gold, jewelry, silver, 9th and Olive.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver; auto calls MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry Co., 106 N. 7th

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

WANTED—5000 watches, any condition. Brooks, 407 N. Broadway.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

$8.50—QUICK DELIVERY—$8.75 100% Pure Coal.

Arkansas Smokeless Domestic Mine Run; starts easy, holds fire well; hottest coal mined; 5% ash, $8.50; Oklahoma Mine Run, plenty of lumps, $8.75; Penn. coal, $8.65. "EAGLE" Crystal Va., large, clean 10-inch lump, $9.40; 10x3, $9.35; 3x1¼ $9.20; Carbonite $8; Solarite, Grade A Stoker coals, cheap. Loads. Cash or Budget. Get Basket coal card. 3411 Chouteau. ROE COALS, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday, 2 p. m.

WHY GAMBLE WITH FUEL SUPPLY? IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Heating Satisfaction Guaranteed 100% Brown, 819 S. 22nd., CH. 1919

STOKER COAL Franklin Co. No. 10 mesh, $5.65. Burning Star, 8x28 mesh, $4.40. Carbine, No. 10, $4.10. Carbine, No. 4, $3.75. ARKADIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

BUDGET PLAN 6 down payment required; easy monthly payments; 30 days cash. ARKADIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910. 2 blocks north 12th and Chouteau.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Arkansas mine run, $8.50; Solarite, $7.95. ARKADIS COAL CO., 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

KINDLING—By the Sack Eschmann Wrecking & Supply Co. 6017 S. Broadway HU. 7600.

PEAT—4x8 nut, $6.75; 5x2 egg, $8.50; mine run, $8.50; Poc. 1¼" lump, $8.95; 1x1¼, $8.20; Solarite, $7.95; credit. Brown, 819 S. 22d st. CH. 1919.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT Brown, 819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919.

ARKANSAS mine run, $8.50 ton; Little Giffie (stoker), $4. Baldwin C. & C., 727 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ARKANSAS mine run smokeless coal, $7.25 ton; Arkansas briquettes. Tennessee 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

ARKANSAS COAL—$7.50 up; prompt delivery HELLAS 2230 Frisco. HI. 9677.

WOOD—Truck loads, delivered; also used lumber. FR. 0878. Ardrey, 3741 Aldine.

SWAPS

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; for electric range. ST. 5213.

RECORD CUTTING MACHINE—For motor scooter. Hemloch 576, 612 N. 28th. East St. Louis.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469

STORM SASH—Alterations, general repairs. Brussell, 6408 Marquette. FL. 8607.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

Arrowsmith Radio Service 20 years experience. 1054 Hodiamont. CA. 9124

GRUNOW specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of 1 rug. Will last longer and look better. Refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. PR. 5995.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. FL. 6302.

LOW FALL RATES — Refinishing old floors. Midwest, 5594A Wells. RO. 7575.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES CLEANED, recemented, repaired. Henry, 4235 DeTonty. PR. 4020.

INSULATION

INSULATE NOW Keep your home 70 degrees with 25% less fuel; phone for estimates. FO. 3554. American Roofing Co., 5335 Minerva.

CALL Votaw; rock wool insulation; easy terms. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

ROCK WOOL INSTALLED — Compare prices. Pollard. 7704 Arthur. ST. 1820

LINOLEUM LAID

OUT-OF-TOWN—Back Nov. 30. RONNIE'S, 724 Heman. CA. 1694.

PAINTING

PAINTING, paint washing and cleaning. For good work call GR. 3593. Kreftmeyer, 3016 Geyer.

PAINTING and paper hanging; first-class work. Kaney, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR—Immediate service. Hicks, 2117A Gravois. LA. 4906.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches Glenup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PATCH PLASTERING—Work guaranteed. Kessler, 5353 Wells. RO. 3432.

PLASTERING — Tuckpointing; caulking and stucco. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3658.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contractor, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenoit Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers; electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. RI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

New Roofs—Roofs Repaired HILL-BEHAN DE. 1111 6500 Page Estimates Given

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, guaranteed. All American Roof & Insulating Co., 3100 N. 19th. GA. 0120. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

NEW roofs, roof repairs, caulking; insulation. Call Home Improvement Co., 111 E. Kentucky. FR. 0178.

ROOFING, siding, repairing. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

NEW roofs and repairs. Bilt-Wel Roofing Co., 1500 Mallinckrodt. GA. 3880.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

LONG DISTANCE packing, crating, shipping. Wolters 5155 Enright. GA. 3569

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK 457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX 805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. Ellen Keller, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up. 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING — Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, first-class. Dott, 616a Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489

PAPERING—Steaming, cleaning, immediate. Ochs, 3822A Labadie. FR. 0526.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER cleaning, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

WATERPROOFING

GUARANTEED water-proofing. Scally. 4061 Humphrey. LA. 5264.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE weatherstrip. 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522 Caulking, reliable, reasonable.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ATTENTION, SALES MANAGER—Young man, age 38, wants job assistant to sales manager; 20 years' road experience; understands all phases of merchandising; married; draft classification, 3A; no objection to some traveling. Box E-142, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Stl.; office man; experienced; middle-aged. Box H-107, P.-D.

FARM MANAGER — Stl.; experienced dairyman, cattle feeder, hog raiser, horseman, poultryman; would consider managing modern farm, medium size for salary or percentage. Box J-25, P.-D.

MAN—Stl.; fine sales background, versatile, well appearing, anxious to make good connection, selling as non-selling; minimum salary $250 month or better; age 40, 3A draft. FOrest 6477.

MAN—Stl.; part time evening and Saturday; 32 years old. Box N-19, Post-Dis.

JANITOR—Stl.; or couple; for private family; colored; stay on place; experienced; references. JE. 0613.

PAINTER—Stl.; interior; 60c hour or contract. Box E-101, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Stl.; experienced in shipping packing and receiving department; married, 2 children; 36 years; salary $35. RO. 2970.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Stl.; 17 years' experience in expediting cars and supplies; am familiar with all branches traffic management; not in draft. Box E-74, Post-Dispatch.

WORKS MANAGER Desires to change present connection. Mechanical engineer with 25 years' experience in factory operation and management, including foundries, machine, fabricating, and press shops, line assembly. Address Box J-24, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BILLER—Stl.; experienced in Order Department entering orders; pricing, figuring, billings; high-class clerical work. Box L-349, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Stl.; colored; experienced salad girl; steam table and grill. CH. 1423.

MAID — Stl.; colored; honest worker. Phone FR. 3208.

NURSES—Stl.; registered, practical; available for all type cases. Victory Bonded Registry, ST. 5735, 6752 Wise av.

WOMAN—Stl.; colored, day work; experienced. JE. 8663.

WOMAN—Stl.; colored; day work; $3 and car fare. JE. 1711.

WOMAN—Stl.; day work; reliable; $2.70 day. JE. 5116.

Men and boys looking for work tell of their experience when they ask for work through the situation want ads in the Post-Dispatch.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

WAR PRODUCTION workers needed NOW!

War production must be speeded up. Men in 3A or over 45 and women not now in war production must act at once! Hundreds of jobs waiting for you in St. Louis or California; it's up to you; do your part; call the OLD RELIABLE ATLAS with over 28 years of successful student training. Aviation needs you Now. Day and night classes. Office open until 9 P. M. Saturday and Sunday, 6 P. M. EASY TERMS — NO NOTES TO SIGN

ATLAS AIRCRAFT TRADES SCHOOL Affiliate of Atlas Aircraft Mfg. Co. 1000 North Market St. CE. 3132 CE. 3133

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Will shorten; day-evening classes; call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

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The Plastics Age BE PREPARED INVESTIGATE This nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts. Visit or Write Plastics Institute (Member Society Plastic Industry), Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204, CE. 3088 Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

MACHINISTS ARE IN DEMAND. Learn to operate shaper, engine lathe, turret lathe in a commercial machine shop. MOLNAR, 2111 CALIFORNIA.

SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL Expert, practical training on live P. B. X. free placement service. Call, phone, write Florence Ott Switchboard School, Suite 900, 915 Olive. CH. 6255.

DIESEL mechanical engineering course costs $225; sacrifice. ST. 0740.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN A MECHANICAL TRADE Or improve your mechanical knowledge. DAY OR EVENING CLASSES THE DAVID RANKEN JR. School of Mechanical Trades 4431 Finney Av., St. Louis, Mo. Not Operated for Profit

MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 50 men to train for aircraft welding—boys 18 years or over who can qualify on completion of training course. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway

LEARN DIESEL At the oldest, largest school in this area specializing in Diesel taught exclusively. The Bailey Diesel School (NOTE NEW ADDRESS) 1649-51 S. GRAND PR. 7860

DIESEL TRAINING Day and night sessions Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors. ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School 111 E. Kentucky. FR. 0178.

LEARN BARBERING—Full shortage; call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS ATTRACTIVE SUPERVISORY POSITION

Attractive positions available immediately for men over 4-F, draft exempt; supervisory experience desirable but not essential. Applicants should be high school graduates with some college training or its equivalent and be willing to work shift work. These positions will offer opportunities to those who qualify. Those now employed in prime war industry should not apply. Photograph should accompany application, which should be directed to: Employment Supervisor, E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC. Oklahoma Ordnance Works, P. O. Box 2619, Tulsa, Ok.

Tool Makers Gage Makers MODERN DAYLIGHT PLANT NEW EQUIPMENT LOCATED ON BUS LINE OMAR TOOL & MACHINE CO. 2528 PALM AT NATURAL BRIDGE

ACCOUNTANT—For manufacturing concern, to handle general ledger and prepare monthly financial reports; state age, experience, salary expected and telephone number. Box N-193, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Must be experienced in manufacturing cost accounting; excellent firm; steady position; local defense plant. Box N-80, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—$150-$200. CH. 6050. Vetter Bulletin, Ry. Exch.

ACCOUNTANT — State age, experience, former employers, draft status; salary expected. Box N-33, Post-Dispatch.

ADJUSTER—(Casualty claims); 25-50; $150 plus car allowance. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 710 Olive.

ARTIST—One who has had experience in bag designing or willing to learn. Chase Bag Co., 10th and Spruce.

ASSISTANT DISPLAY MAN OR WOMAN; EXPERIENCED; MUST BE ABLE TO WRITE CARDS; APPLY 4 P. M. 4 PLAY Dept., GREENFIELD'S.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Excellent working conditions, light, modern shop, group insurance and hospitalization available, new car, General Motor dealers. Call Sunday, TErryhill 4-6161.

AUTO MECHANICS — Ford experience; best wages; clean shop; steady work. Mendenhall Motor Co., Ford Dealer. 2316 Locust.

AUTO MECHANICS — Need 2 allround, experienced; opportunity to manage shop. Parkside Motor Co., 6336 S. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced on heavy duty equipment preferred. Greyhound Garage, 1615 N. 11th.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experience necessary; good pay. John B. Love Motors, 5220 Natural Bridge. MU. 3100.

AUTO MECHANIC—All steady employment. Patrick, 4060 Easton.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady; top wages. 3311 Washington.

AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDER METAL MAN—Experienced; guaranteed salary. Forest-Cadillac Olds Co. JE. 3080

AUTO PAINTER — Also auto painter's helper; steady; state where last employed and references. Box D-67, P.-D.

BAKERS—Two; night work; no phone calls. 5615 Easton.

BAKER—First hand; good pay. Box N-279, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Day work, experienced on cakes, pastries. 5431 Virginia.

BARBER—Missouri Pacific Bldg., 212 N. 13th.

BARTENDER—Elderly, high-class man for high-class tavern; must be union. Box D-29, Post-Dispatch.

BENCH MECHANICS—Jig builders. See Mr. Wilder 718 Bayard.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced Burrough's machine, for bank in St. Louis County Box O-413, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Some experience; $100-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOY 16-17, for mailing dept., 40-hour week, $65 per month to start. Box N-36, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED MEN ASSEMBLERS WOMEN

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS, AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, REPAIRMEN, INSTRUMENT, ELECTRICAL, RADIO, LOCKSMITHS, CLOCK, BENCH MACHINISTS, SERVICE REPAIRMEN

NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR INDUSTRY TO LEARN PRECISION ASSEMBLY

APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 410 N. BROADWAY OR YOUR NEAREST LOCAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OR THE AMERTORP CORPORATION U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT 3200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY WEEK DAYS: 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. SAT. 8 A. M. TO NOON. SUN. 9 TO 11 A. M.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. WED.

BOYS 14 YEARS OLD OR OVER EARN EXTRA MONEY DELIVERING TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AFTER SCHOOL HOURS

We will truck about 200 telephone directories to your home for you to deliver to telephone users in your neighborhood. The extra dollars will come in handy buying War Stamps.

Our supervisor will call at your home to explain the work to you and your parents.

If you live in St. Louis, St. Louis County, East St. Louis, Belleville, or Granite City, and are interested, send name, age and address and state whether or not you have or can borrow a small wagon or cart. Write Box N-60, P.-D.

BOYS—AGE 16 TO 18 TO LEARN PRINTING Write and state your birth date, education and working experience; good pay while learning; regular hours; steady work. Box M-304, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS Under 18 years for messenger service; $13.80 week; pleasant work; advancement; free uniforms; with or without bicycles. Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

BOYS, this is your opportunity; Postal Telegraph, a nationally known firm, needs boys 14 years and over; pleasant work with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Call immediately, 408 Olive, first floor.

BOY—16-17; work in Webster Groves office; starting rate $70 month. Apply Room 506, 315 N. 12th st., daily after 9 a. m., except Thursday and Saturday.

BOYS—16 years; war work; rotating shifts; no experience necessary. Apply mornings at Jackson-Byrnes Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine; bring birth certificate.

BOY—16-18; strong, for dieing out prints with mallet. 415 Lucas, 2d floor. CEntral 4916.

BOY—16-18, kosher delicatessen, after school and Saturday and Sunday. 610 Eastgate.

BOY—16 years of age or older; steady employment; Saturdays off. Apply Room 302, 922 Pine st.

BOYS—Two young men for light warehouse work; steady job with reliable company. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16 years; for wholesale house; good pay. Apply 900 Spruce.

BOY—Colored; for porter work. Apply Mosketip, 19 Washington.

BOY—Work in stock room; $12 week. 904 Pine st.

BOY—White, 16. Knight Drug, 3115 S. Grand.

BOY—Over 16; for errands; opportunity to learn good trade. 1501 N. 20th.

BOYS—Canvas work. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

BOY—Colored; bicycle delivery; days; $10. Hughes, 4266 W. Page.

BOY—17 to 18 years; light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

BOY—Fountain work after school; experienced; good pay. 6353 N. Rosebury.

BOY—Colored; day work. Grand-Franklin Drug, 822 N. Grand.

BOYS—For general shop work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

BOY—16-17; printing plant. Koelle-Mueller Label Co., 222 S. 8th st.

BROOM-MAKER AND SORTER—Experienced. Apply Progressive Broom Mfg. Co., 918 La Beaume.

CAN MACHINE OPERATOR—Or adjuster, for Angelus seamers; permanent. Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

CAR WASHER—Colored; apply 2800 Nebraska.

CHEF—Day; white; good salary. 5284A Delmar. FO. 5037.

CLERK—Drug Store; good future; experience not necessary. Box D-211, P.-D.

CLERK—25-56; bookkeeping knowledge; $130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COAL DRIVERS — Experienced; steady work. Apply Sunday, 9 A. m. to 2 p. m. Independent Coal Dealers, Inc., 2129 Cass.

COOK—A1; neat; good pay; steady; 5 days; no Sunday. GA. 0145.

COUNTER-GIRL—Colored. AVALON HOTEL, 339 N. TAYLOR.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN — Top wages; experienced only; apply Deluxe Sandwich Shop, 10 N. Sarah.

COUNTER MAN—Experienced. Furia's Restaurant. Apply 100 N. 18th st.

COUNTER GRILL MAN — Experienced; night work. 5750 Easton.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN — 3764 Olive; after 8 p. m. today.

COUPLE Wtd.—Live on place; St. Louis County; 45-60; wife to cook; man for yard; 4-room house; 2 in family, no children; home for help; references. Call 1634 Locust.

COUPLE—Man experienced in dairy work and farming. NE. 3526.

CURB BOYS—Work several nights while attending school. Crossroads Restaurant, 8750 Clayton rd.

CURB BOY—Colored; must be neat. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

CUTTER—Universal cutting machine. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

DENT BODY MAN—Must be a good mechanic. 3258 S. Jefferson.

DESIGNER AND PATTERNMAKER — Experienced on junior and miss dresses; excellent opportunity; state past experience. Box F-29, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—No Sundays or holidays; $15 week. 34 S. Central, Clayton.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; good salary. 200 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply 2247 S. Grand.

DRAFTSMAN — (Architectural); East Side; $200. ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

DRIVERS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—Interstate Driveaway contractor needs men with 1 ton or 1½ ton, late model, trucks to haul house trailers to all parts of the country; 100 per cent war work, under contract with the United States Government. Pay top dollar for both men and trucks. Call or write Robert E. Phillip, Terminal Manager, Trailer Transport Co., 1426 Poplar St., Flint, Mich. Phone Flint 4-2629.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married man preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—Trailer coal truck; experienced; union scale. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa.

DRUGGISTS—Registered and junior, fully experienced. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

DRUG CLERK—Middle-aged, experienced; references; not registered; good hours; $140. Box N-293, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sales ability. 4101 Olive.

ELECTRICIAN — First class; thoroughly familiar with factory maintenance work; steady job. Box N-403,

Shop in the Want Ads for Articles No Longer Obtainable as New Merchandise... The Wartime Market Place

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Experienced; stay or go. RO. 6112.

COOK—White; experienced; housework; 2 adults; good salary. PA. 1696.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—Experienced. 450 N. Sarah st.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—3704 Olive after 8 p. m. today.

COUNTER GRILL GIRL — Night work. 5750 Easton.

COUPLE—Man or woman handle concessions of sandwiches, soda, Coca-Cola, popcorn, etc.; fixtures furnished, ready to go. Apply 3944 Olive.

COUPLE—To care for and manage 17-unit efficiency apartment building in exchange for apartment. Grace R. E. Co., 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

COUPLE—For general house and yard work; good living quarters; near transportation. WY. 0036.

COUPLE—Woman housework, assist cooking; salary; handy man, employed; room, board. RO. 9943.

COUPLE—Care for apartment in exchange for 3 rooms, bath. Apply 3640 Shaw, after 7 p. m. GA. 6317.

COUPLE — Care for livestock, chickens; county. FO. 1380, WAl. 355..

COUPLE—General housework, cooking; all around man. MAin 4073.

COUNTER-GRILL GIRLS

Sandwich shop; must be experienced; good salary, food, plus percentage plan. Apply 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. daily. CO. 2420.

DISHWASHER—Cook and waitress; can use school girl). 924 Hamilton.

DRAFTING—Map work; mechanical lettering ability required; $90. Box N-216, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK

22-28 years; experienced; good penman. Box D-143, Post-Dispatch.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Experienced; steady work. 1139 Hamilton.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—For drug store; experience $16 week. 4300 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. Apply Rapp's Market, 1135 Big Bend.

GIRLS—This is your opportunity. Postal Telegraph, a nationally known firm, needs girls, 18 years and over, to deliver telegrams. Advancement to telephone, teletype and office positions are unlimited. Call at once. 408 Olive st., first floor.

GIRL—To 19; light typing, answering phone; living in St. Louis County, vicinity of 8600 Olive Street rd. preferably but not essential. Box N-56, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS

Under 22 years for messenger service; $13.80 week; pleasant work; advancement Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

GIRLS—18 to 30, to work as filling station attendants; selling gas and oil only. Apply in person, Friday or Saturday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 600 S. Vandeventer av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; under 50, for general housework; no laundry; $60 monthly; references required. 61 Crestwood dr. CA. 2625.

GIRL—To operate elevator, experience not essential; must be neat and make good appearance. Apply 329 Missouri Theater Bldg.

GIRL—White; between ages 18 and 25; must be good plain cook and thorough cleaner; stay; excellent references; quiet; salary $15 per week. NE. 1450.

GIRL-WOMAN—Colored, day and nights; dishwasher, general kitchen work, restaurant. Apply 4300 Chouteau; no phone calls.

GIRLS—To learn photo coloring, with pay while learning. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

GIRL—25-45; general housework, cooking; experienced; stay; high wages. TE. 4-7281.

GIRL—Colored; cooking, general housework; $45; no laundry; references. CA. 8188. 7225 Maryland.

GIRL—Employed or student; help with housework and dinner for room and board; some wages. PA. 7176.

GIRL—To assist with housework; no cooking, no laundry; 2 school children; own room. FO. 0181. 5753A Westminster.

GIRL—White, general housework; assist with children; stay; $40 month. FO. 7509.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK; PLAIN COOKING; STAY; ONE CHILD; $10. PA. 5810. 6252 ROSEBURY.

GIRL—White, light housework, country preferred. 8280 N. Vandeventer. FR. 8809.

GIRL—White; over 16; learn bindery work; $12 week to start; 40 hours. Box N-313, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; assist with general housework and cooking; $10. PA. 9756.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For cash and carry office; clerical experience. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRL—General housework and cooking; experienced, 2 school children; good wages. CA. 6356.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; stay; good salary if you qualify. 6341 Southwood, 1st west. PA. 9144.

GIRL—Woman, white; stay; housework, plain cooking; references. PA. 3424.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK; HELP IN BAKERY; STAY. 4399 LACLEDE.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; stay; no laundry; $50. CA. 5630.

GIRL—General housework; home nights. 671 Marquette.

GIRL—Strong, for dieing out prints with mallet. 415 Lucas, 2d fl. CE. 4916.

GIRL—Cooking and general housework; references. Apt. 806, FO. 7844.

GIRL — Woman; white; housework; no laundry; $60; small family. WY. 1208.

GIRL—Experienced; housework; no laundry; room, bath; $50. WY. 1243.

GIRL—Machine shop work. 732 N. 18th.

GIRL—Beginner for office work; state particulars. Box N-298, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Housework, assist with child; references. DElmar 2178.

GIRL—Colored, general housework; reference; $8.25 weekly. FL. 3046.

GIRL—Woman; housework; apartment; private bath; adults; car line. FO. 2577

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS—Recent graduates, or girls with 2 to 4 years' schooling, for high-grade factory work; state age, height, weight and experience, if any. Box A-119, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; stay; no laundry; nice home; small family; good wages. Write fully giving age, experience, references. Box C-412, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—About 40, unincumbered; new home; take complete charge, plain cooking; stay; $12 week. WEstmore 8807.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined; motherless home; 11-year-old girl; unincumbered; no laundry; $75. Box N-349, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; middle-age; do all housework; small house; 2 adults; stay on place; $10. Box A-126, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-35; no objections to 1 child; stay or go home nights; state salary expected. Box N-100, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—About 40 years, for old gentleman; small suburban home; $9 week. MU. 2829.

HOUSEKEEPER—For gentleman; nice home; state age. Box D-17, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay; assist 2 children; housework. 7065 Florence pl. EV. 0685.

LADY OR GIRL—WHITE; FOUNTAIN, LUNCHEONETTE; SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. RO. 9534.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators and assorters. Midwest Laundry, 2702 Sidney st.

LAUNDRESS — White; stay on place; small institution. EV. 9544 or Box N-247, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced; also girls to learn. Imperial Laundry 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls or women; markers and assorters; top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; must be experienced. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

MAID—UPSTAIRS, COOKING; GOOD WAGES; REFERENCES. PA. 3635.

MAID—White; general housework; stay; county; small new 1-story house. TE. 4-2861. Box D-306, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Stay; private room and bath; 3 in family. PA. 6560.

MANAGER—Sportswear department; experienced; to buy goods, operate; supervise and merchandise established department in dominant men's store; suburban town; excellent salary; permanent. Phone 572. Write or call Jere's Toggery, Collinsville, Ill.

MANAGER — To take charge of small building; one who can live on place and has had some experience in dining room. Apply today, 5414 Delmar.

MANICURIST—That has had experience with exclusive clientele. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Beauty Salon. CH. 7500.

MESSENGER—$80; inside office work; preference to high-school graduates, willing to study typing and shorthand. Box N-37, Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Soda fountain experience, $17 week. 501 N. Grand.

NURSE—Practical, graduate; age 22 to 45; for nervous and mental hospital; must stay; $60. Box N-28, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—16-18; must write good hand, knowledge of filing; chance for advancement in our studio. Flannery Studios, 316 N. 6th.

OFFICE GIRL—General clerical work. Colonial Laundry Co., 4020 Olive.

OPENING new cocktail lounge, finest in town, need 2 combination checkers and cashiers; experience not essential but preferred; please give complete details, age, height and weight. Box D-28, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS WANTED.

Recent experience on Singer single needle and off-the-arm machine to work day shift. Do not apply if doing defense work. Apply Friday morning on balcony, 8:30 a. m., Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS

Better Grade cotton dresses, section work and overtime. Wildman, 905 Washington.

OPERATORS

Experienced on overlock zig-zag and pinking machines; also clippers, examiners and pressers; steady work; good pay. Belmor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on two-needle power sewing machine with folder; experienced on canvas or garments; for night shift; piece work. Box N-270, P.-D.

OPERATOR — Special machine; steady. Freedman & Shickman, 1104 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced pocket makers. Apply 1128 Washington, 5th floor.

F. B. X. OPERATOR—For heavy cardboard, relief and lunch periods, typing and clerical; 42-hour week, $23. Box D-26, Post-Dispatch.

PEN MARKERS—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

PHOTO FINISHER—Girl who can develop or print or one with some amateur experience willing to learn. Apply Hoffstatter-Huegler Photo Co., Wainwright Bldg.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced in handling mental cases. Glenwood Sanatorium, Web. 1056.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Institutional work; live in East Grand and Blair.

RATE CLERK—Some experience in truck tariff; immediately. M. K. & C. Truck Lines, 1412 E. 8th.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK — 20-30; $80-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SPOTTERS—Combination silk and wool; steady; good pay. 6155 Page.

STENOGRAPHER

We are looking for an intelligent girl with at least a high school education for permanent employment at a reasonable salary with opportunity for advancement. The work is interesting and educational and not confined entirely to stenographic work. Box D-195, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—20-35; single; railroad experience helpful; salary $110-$120; call in person, 10-3 p. m. 413 Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Statistical, some bookkeeping; good handwriting; about 7 one hours daily; morning or afternoon. Box N-188, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Older woman preferred; legal experience desirable but not necessary; light work; state salary. Box N-10, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—40-hour week, time and half for overtime; pleasant surroundings. 1236 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days; $120-$130. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary to minister; permanent. Call FO. 7831 or GO. 8722.

STENOGRAPHER—Shorthand; 5-day week or half days. Box D-253, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER—West End position; pleasant surroundings. Box N-348, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—$85-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STOCK GIRL—Also assist in filling orders; prefer high school education, but not essential. National Dress Co., 905 Washington.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—Night work; adding machine and prefer typist; $110-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TABULATOR—Prefer experienced; $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Must be experienced; 5 days; 40-hour week; good proposition. Box N-382, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Experienced, willing to learn varityper machine. Box N-51, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK

Order department; 40-hour week; age 23-28. Box D-179, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—assistant bookkeeper, with filing knowledge for Remington-Rand method. Box N-407, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—South Side; permanent; 5-day week; hours 8 to 4:30; salary $80. Box N-370, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—23-35; $130-$145. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—18-24; neat, accurate. 415 Lucas, 2d floor.

TYPIST—Day or night work; $85-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

WAITRESS—For tearoom and fountain service; hours 4 p. m. to 1 a. m.; 6-day week. South Kingshighway. Box N-50, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; size 32 or 34; neat, fast; $18 week. Also bakery girl. Box N-104, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES—Over 21, 8 hours day, for new restaurant just opening. HI. 9172.

WAITRESSES—Noon hours; tea room; Tuetenberg's, 714 Washington.

WAITRESS—DAYS. 3714 UNION, AFTER 2 P. M.

WAITRESS—Experienced. United Restaurant, 3870 Park.

WAITRESS—No Sunday or night work. Parkway Restaurant, 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS—White, 4015 Delmar.

WAITRESS—To work in tavern. 2857 Winnebago.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 1181 Jefferson.

WAITRESS — Tavern; experienced only need apply. 811 Academy.

WAITRESSES—Also checkroom girl. Prize Ring Night Club, 3941 Olive.

WOMAN—Run ice-cream store. Apply Monday between 1 and 2 p. m., 5100 Ridge.

WOMAN—White, general housework; references; no laundry; small family; $60. W. c. 1003.

WOMAN—General housework and cooking; stay on place; private room and bath. Call Parkview 2209.

WOMAN—Or girl; 3 adults; housework; room, bath, good home. 4604 Moraine. GO. 2475.

WOMAN DISHWASHER—In tearoom; hours 4 p. m. to 1 a. m., 6-day week. South Kingshighway. Box N-95, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; between 45 and 55; to stay in place of employed lady. Call after 9 a. m. Thursday. FO. 6503.

WOMAN—With automotive parts and accessories experience. Box D-315, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; housework; stay; adults, 6123 Maple. FO. 4908.

WOMAN—Clean cabins; must live on place. Valley Park 9606.

WOMAN—Care small boy, light housework; stay or go. EV. 7961.

WOMAN—Restaurant experience. Apply 1505 S. Grand.

WOMAN—Part-time work for general housework. HU. 4198.

WOMAN—White, care for baby; stay; good pay. 4730 Delmar.

WOMAN—Colored; housework; no cooking; no laundry; home nights. PA. 9370.

WOMEN—White; no experience necessary; must be healthy and able to work every day; salary while training; well ventilated plant, pleasant working conditions; state age and salary expected to start. Box N-201, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN ANALYSTS—For chemical laboratory; high school or college graduates; state age and qualifications. Box N-35, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Kitchen and cafeteria help, white; apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

WOMEN—2; for general tavern work; on East Side and stay on premises; permanent. Call FAirbanks 9614.

WOMEN — With retail sales experience; large St. Louis company. Box N-233, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—To wait tables; good salary to the right party; apply to 5414 Delmar.

WOOL PRESSER—For dry cleaning department; must be experienced. Apply Broadway Laundry 7th and Barton.

YOUNG LADY—17-18, for advertising agency production department; good opportunity. Box D-243, Post-Dis.

Attention Young Women

$20 per week to start; age 16 to 22; height 5 ft. to 5 ft. 7 in., weight 105 to 135 lbs.; salary increases and promotions assured; uniforms furnished and laundered free, also discount on meals. See Personnel Manager, any morning from 9 to 10 a. m., Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

YOUNG WOMEN — AGE 18-28; FOR BRANCH DRY CLEANING STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. 2515 N. GRAND BL., BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1

Name printed, also better cards and boxes. COLONIAL AND PROCESS lines. SOLDIER cards. SAMPLES free. MIDWEST CARD, 489 Arcade Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1

Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait, start today. FREE SAMPLES. THE PURO CO., INC. 3041-43 Locust St. (P.-D.-12) St. Louis

NOT AFFECTED BY PRIORITIES

RESPONSIBLE POSITION—Woman over 30, free to travel. Mrs. Weston, Hotel Statler, Saturday, 9:30-5:30.

ONE or more young ladies not over 26 year old; experience in book or subscription sales helpful but not essential. To travel Southern states, return in April. Start at $35 per week. Rapid advancement for alert young women. See Mr. Seymour, Mark Twain Hotel, after 4 to 6 p. m.

SHOE SALESLADY—Experienced. Apply Fairchild Store, 2643 Cherokee.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESGIRLS — Retail ladies' ready-to-wear, 1324 Washington, 4th floor.

WOMEN—Age 25-40, to be trained to replace men; business established; training salary $22.50 car and expenses paid; phone JE. 2928 for appointment. The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP — Fine location, $1500 equipment; sell $250. 427 DeBaliviere

BEAUTY SHOP — Established 15 years; leaving city. Box D-15, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—With living quarters; residential neighborhood; good living for couple; two blocks from wholesale house; priced very reasonable. 5476 Wabash.

CONFECTIONERY and food store with pool table; Airport rd. and Helen av., Berkeley City, Mo.

CONFECTIONERY—Across school; living rooms, bath, low rent. GO. 5314.

DANCE HALL, ROLLER RINK, ETC. Have approximately 7000 square feet for lease; Grand-Arsenal district. Box D-174, Post-Dispatch.

DRAYAGE COMPANY—12 pieces equipment; yearly revenue; $25,000; splendid opportunity. Box C-48, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE in this locality of 3000 homes; no competition; Freese-Pharmacy-Icecream; operating now; doing good business. Box N-389, P.-D.

FLORAL SHOP—Well equipped; good income; sacrifice account health. CA. 6776. FL. 3349.

FOOD STORE—Have 2 stores, must sell 1. Good location, low overhead, sales $900 per week, fixtures $1500, stock $1500. Box C-130, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL mercantile establishment in small town in Southeast Missouri; stock $8000; fixtures $1000; building $4500; for sale with or without building. Box F-410, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Will sacrifice this week; 25c on the dollar; no dealers; living quarters if preferred. Box N-49, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good business; reason, 2 stores. EV. 8810.

HOTEL—20 rooms, near 14th, Franklin; rent $35, income $290; price $800. Box E-90, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—18 rooms sacrifice, quick sale. 3566 Dewey.

LUNCHROOM—Good business; in Soulard Market; reasonable. GO. 3857.

MOLDER—To take charge of small gray iron foundry, partnership or profit sharing basis. Box N-191, Post-Dis.

GOOD restaurant business; 11 choice lots, 3 storage tanks. Box 72, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 2435.

PUNCH BOARD OPERATORS—See our big Xmas doll deal. Fink Co., 727 Market. MA. 4212.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL — Business district; no competition, living quarters, leaving town; sacrifice. CA. 7972.

RESTAURANT—Income $150 day; modern; good location. FR. 4976.

RESTAURANT — Stand investigation; cheap; leaving city. 3126 S. 7th.

ROOMING HOUSE—West; 26 rooms, well furnished, all filled; income $300 monthly; reasonable, $1850. CE. 6419.

DIETZ SALES AGENCY, 4902 Labadie.

SANDWICH SHOP—$30 daily; opportunity for couple; cheap. 1206 Adolphus.

SANDWICH SHOP—Long established; small cash payment. RO. 9166, 8-12 a.m.

SANDWICH SHOP—Sunset. 1803 Olive. GA. 6940.

SHOE SHOP — Average $350 month, cheap; leaving city. 7574 Olive.

SODA ROUTE—Truck, established; sacrifice, $40-$50 week. MU. 3120.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

RETAIL STOCKS Wtd.—Any kind, large or small; high prices paid. Missouri, 2009 Delmar. CE. 5101.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

CLARA, 1212—Attractive room, good meals; near transportation.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two girls; bus at door. EV. 4731.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2134A—Large; twin beds; 2 closets; gentlemen; meals optional.

BOTANICAL, 3631—Sleeping; 1 or 2; water in room; meals optional.

DOVER PL., 7xx—Room; good meals. Plateau 0039.

HUMPHREY, 3624—Small room with board; gentleman.

PESTALOZZI, 3429—Nice room with good meals; gentleman; $8.

TEXAS, 3709—Room, board; also light housekeeping room; adults.

WYOMING, 3876—Twin bedroom; excellent meals; gentleman. PR. 0273.

2 EMPLOYED refined ladies; excellent meals; private. LA. 9103.

SOUTHWEST

BRADLEY, 6450—Twin beds; meals; laundry; near Amertorp. ST. 4263.

WEST

BARTMER, 55xx—Lovely home; shower; transportation; excellent meals. RO. 5018.

BARTMER, 5843—Cozy room; smartly furnished; bath; best in food; man.

ENRIGHT, 5870—South room; congenial home; good food. CA. 5371.

EUCLID, 1321A N.—Home cooking; prefer middle-aged gentleman.

GOODFELLOW, 1283—Large, one to two; convenient; good meals. MU. 0237.

LINDELL, 4250—Attractive rooms, excellent meals; conveniences.

PAGE, 6204A—2 blocks from Wagner; private home; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5077 — Comfortable; twin beds; showers; meals optional. PO. 1488.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Room, bath adjoins; best meals; bus at door; man.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Twin beds; excellent meals; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely 2d front; twin beds; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recently room. RO. 9943.

LARGE room in apartment, twin beds, homey atmosphere, good food, business girls. RO. 4420.

NICE ROOM—Board optional; refined private home. RO. 1420.

GENTLEMAN, couple; steam heat; near transportation. PA. 7455.

HOTEL CLUBS

5406 DELMAR

2 lovely double rooms; suitable for couple or 2 ladies; with bath, hotel service and excellent meals. Manager, RO. 9342.

SUBURBAN

MAPLEWOOD—Large bedroom; private; good meals; 1 or 2. ST. 1916.

ROOMS FOR RENT NORTH

BAYARD, 1340A—2 fully furnished housekeeping; first floor. FOrest 3746.

LABADIE, 3933—2 nice, large furnished housekeeping; private.

LABADIE, 3850A—Warm sleeping — couple, 2 employed. Also single. Phone.

NINTH, 3701 N. — Hotel; 4 rooms left; suitable for 3, $9; perfect; Illinois city transportation; hot water; stoker. CH. 3886.

SULLIVAN, 3219A—Large sleeping; couple; private bath. NE. 5135.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4844—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; private home.

CUPPLES PL., 4762—2 housekeeping; refrigeration; innerspring; adults.

DELMAR, 5245—2 light housekeeping; all conveniences, near small arms.

EUCLID, 2732 N.—2 rooms, sun porch; utilities; adults; references.

EUCLID, 2726 N.—Housekeeping rooms; electric refrigeration, washer; adults.

HAMMETT Pl., 4836—2 housekeeping; private bath; adults. FO. 5768.

HELEN, 5357—2 furnished, near Emerson and small arms; $10 week.

LOTUS, 5842—Attractive bedroom, newly furnished.

MAFFITT, 5308 — At Union; clean, warm front sleeping; conveniences.

UNION, 2610—Desirable 2-room housekeeping suite; private; adults.

ROOMS—2 or 3, housekeeping, first floor, heat; near small arms. FR. 4929.

ROOM—Large front; gentleman; near Emerson, small arms. MU. 4758.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3939—1 housekeeping; reasonable; best transportation; garage.

BOTANICAL, 3827A—1 light housekeeping, clean, large; all transportation.

CAROLINE, 3559—Rooms, 3d floor; refrigeration; heat; adults. PR. 8426.

CLEVELAND, 3818—Single, double, with water, convenient transportation.

COMPTON, 2138 S.—Sleeping room, twin beds; stoker; newly decorated.

COMPTON, 4352 S.—Sleeping, 1 or 2 employed girls; 2 baths; phone.

CONNECTICUT, 3926—Room for 1 or 2 employed; conveniently located. LA. 4029

CONNECTICUT, 3818—2 housekeeping rooms for couple employed.

CONNECTICUT, 4258 — Large sleeping room, 1 or 2; private. GR. 7915.

ROOMS FOR RENT SOUTH

GRAVOIS-KINGSHIGHWAY—Twin beds; private; for 2. FL. 3564.

HALLIDAY, 3208—Beautiful front room; ideal; reasonable; man. PR. 5660.

HAVEN, 820A—Housekeeping room, $6.50; suitable 2 employed. FL. 4300.

HUMPHREY, 3635—2d east, sleeping, adjoins bath; twin beds; girls.

JUNIATA, 3953—Master bedroom for 2 or 3; private. PRospect 5811.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Small, well heated 3d floor housekeeping, $3-$3.50; 1st floor, sink, range, $4.50.

LAFAYETTE, 4117A—Front sleeping room; no other roomers; gentleman.

MAGNOLIA, 3408—Well heated, single or double; private home; kitchen privileges. FR. 7891.

NEBRASKA, 2128—Sleeping, 1 or 2; near car, bus. GR. 9175.

OREGON, 1931A—2 rooms and bath, $12.

OREGON, 1802—Sleeping room, couple or 1 or 2 men employed.

PARK, 2828 — Front sleeping; private home; gentleman preferred. LA. 9394.

RUSSELL, 3566A—Comfortable, sleeping; gentlemen; week days only, after 6 p. m.

RUSSELL, 3947—2 front; Frigidaire, sink, stoker, Maytag; $9; adults.

RUSSELL, 3971A—Single sleeping room; convenient and comfortable.

RUSSELL, 3652A — Large, attractive, warm; twin beds; also single. GR. 4445

SHAW, 3911A—Double front sleeping; convenient. LAclede 0184.

SHENANDOAH, 3862 — Housekeeping rooms; new; adults.

THIRTEENTH, 1864 S. — Connecting rooms; everything furnished; good transportation.

ROOM—Twin or double beds; private. PR. 0616.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6225—Near bus; private; cheerful; meals optional. ST. 3613.

CHIPPEWA, 5071—Room, gentleman or couple employed; bus passing door.

NEOSHO, 5205—1 block, Kingshighway; 2 employed; efficiency. FL. 2125.

ODELL, 6212—Sleeping room; ladies; $3.50 single; or $5 double.

WEST

AMHERST, 71xx—For lady employed; refined home of 2; garage. PA. 8705.

AUBERT, 755—Cozy housekeeping; also sleeping room; bus, cars.

BURD, 1387—2 furnished rooms, couple; call after 4 p. m.

CABANNE, 5128—Large 1st floor sleeping, suitable for 2; phone, hot water.

CABANNE, 5084—Housekeeping room for 1 or 2 young ladies employed. FO. 2891.

CATES, 5639—Sleeping room; large and light; $3.50.

CATES, 5659—3rd front; refrigeration; attractive; cars, bus; adults.

CLAYTON-BIG BEND district; Lindell bus; lady. 1308 Woodland pl. HI. 6892.

CLEMENS, 5924—Room; large; southern exposure; twin beds; private home; employed couple; $5 each. DE. 4930.

CLEMENS, 5800 (1st east)—Nicely furnished bedroom for 1 or 2 girls employed.

CLEMENS, 5661—Warm south front; refined private adult family.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls; kitchen optional; Delmar-Goodfellow bus. CAb. 9123.

DELMAR, 4421—Front, attractive sleeping; very clean; twin beds; adults.

DELMAR, 4445—Modern apartment; electric, gas, refrigeration service.

EAGER RD., 8903 (Apt. B)—Large, warm room, 2 men or nurses.

ETZEL TERRACE, 1111—Hot water in room; 100 feet to Hodiamont car.

FOREST PARK, 4903—South front; double; private family; adults. RO. 4238.

HIAWATHA, 7537—Attractive room, private home; transportation. ST. 3083.

HORTON PL., 6045—1st floor, furnished, large kitchen, sleeping; $12. CA. 8854.

LACLEDE, 4437 — Attractive bedroom, Pullman kitchen, refrigeration; owner's home; adults.

LACLEDE, 4363—Housekeeping; continuous hot water, 1 adult.

LACLEDE, 4523—Well furnished; single or double; adults.

LINDELL, 4532—Lovely outside room, couple or gentlemen; twin beds.

McPHERSON, 6163 — Attractive, newly decorated; fine transportation; warm garage; private.

McPHERSON, 4612—2 neatly furnished housekeeping suites; couple; adults.

McPHERSON, 3950—2-room front apartment suite; modern, refrigeration.

MAPLE, 5452—2 large 2d floor, southern exposed, furnished, refrigeration; garage.

MAPLE, 5365—3d floor housekeeping; employed people; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5644—1 or 2 furnished, 2 unfurnished; adults.

MARYLAND, 4328—2nd fl., housekeeping, innerspring, washer; adults. $4.50.

MARYLAND, 4308A—Housekeeping; Frigidaire, one and two rooms; adults.

MARYLAND, 4338—2 housekeeping rooms for adults only. NE. 5250.

MARYLAND, 4617—Sleeping, 3rd front, clean, quiet. RO. 1758.

PAGE, 58xx—Comfortable, single room; shared private home. PA. 4792.

PAGE, 6749—Gentleman; garage optional, private. DE. 3272.

PAGE, 6239—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms. PA. 7783.

RAYMOND, 5173—Large basement suite; hot beds, water, refrigeration, adults.

RAYMOND, 5177—Everything new; beautiful bedroom; ideal location; private.

RIDGE, 5077—Lovely front; 1 or 2; stoker; phone; private; $4.

SHAWKEE, 1452—Large front, 1 or 2 employed; private home; bus, cars.

VERNON, 5432—Nicely furnished efficiency; refrigeration; good heat; washer; adults.

VERNON, 5123—2 nice rooms; well furnished 2d floor, refrigeration.

WALTON, 5127—Furnished housekeeping rooms and kitchen. RO. 6390.

WASHINGTON, 4612—Room, kitchenette; refrigeration; ideal for couple; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms, private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 4101—Sleeping room; reasonable. FRanklin 0648.

WASHINGTON, 4743—First floor front; twin beds; $6. RO. 8275.

WASHINGTON, 5342—Lovely room, private, references; nice home.

WASHINGTON, 3842—Bedroom and kitchen connecting; $7.50; single, $6.

WASHINGTON, 5027—$7; clean, quiet bedrooms, twin or double innersprings.

WASHINGTON, 5053—Comfortable double, 2d floor; sleeping room.

WASHINGTON, 4411—Clean, connecting basement housekeeping rooms, $5.

WATERMAN, 5585 (2d floor) — Twin beds; 2 employed; in apartment. RO. 2419.

WATERMAN, 5151 — Attractively furnished; twin beds; private home; employed couple.

WATERMAN, 5226—Third floor front, for lady, kitchen, refrigeration.

WATERMAN, 5155—Large, warm; twin beds; gentlemen.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely large; twin beds; small; running water. PA. 0777.

WESTGATE, 521—Private home, 1 or 2 men; Delmar lines. DElmar 0895.

WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely furnished room, kitchen; linens, refrigeration, radio.

WEST PINE, 4459—2-room suite; refrigeration, Murphy bed, living room, private bath, also 1 room.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large room, newly furnished; good heat, clean.

WISE, 5314—1st house south of Arena, 2 housekeeping; couple.

FURNISHED ROOM—In beautiful private home; close to transportation; gentleman only. RO. 4294.

LARGE sleeping room; twin beds; private bath; transportation; owner's home. PA. 9193.

ROOM — Large, Clara, near Waterman; private family, apartment. RO. 0898.

ROOM—Large; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RO. 1554.

ROOM — Private apartment of 1 adult; prefer employed girl. RO. 1150.

GENTLEMEN—Private home; twin beds, connecting baths. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN

LUCAS AND HUNT RD., 2238—2 sleeping rooms for gentlemen; private; bus at door. WE. 4623.

NORMANDY—Large front room; near car, bus; lady. MU. 0176.

RAVENWOOD, 4236—Double; home privileges; girls; references. GO. 0444.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Sleeping; 2 in family; breakfast optional. HI. 7583.

SLEEPING ROOM—1 double, $6; 1 single, $3.50; stoker heat. HI. 3676.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MILD mental, aged, pensioners; good care. LO. 7142.

OZARK NURSING HOME—Aged invalids; reasonable rates. WAlnut 8871.

PINE CREST — Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing; lifetime or month rates. WAl.360

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

MOTHER and daughter or couple, share 6-room home with 2 adults. LO. 1409 before 6 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

COUPLE or 2 girls; share apartment. Box N-319, Post-Dispatch.

MAPLEWOOD—Young lady share bedroom apartment. HI. 6181 before 3.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

YOUNG LADY—Employed; share my flat. Box N-288, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED

RETIRED RAILROAD MAN — Unemployed; desires room, board optional; with small protestant family; quiet South Side district. Box E-103, P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Employed mother, child 5; unfurnished preferred; south; good price for right offer. Box D-411, P.-D.

ROOM Wtd.—Young woman, crippled rheumatism, some assistance; prefer west. NE. 5086.

YOUNG WOMAN—Crippled, rheumatism; some assistance; Catholic; $28. NE. 5086.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE APTS.

Come and live with us, you will be delighted with our hotel rooms and kitchenette apartments. They are smart, spacious and really beautiful. Efficient, courteous service day and night. Free parking space. Two minutes from downtown. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Here, too, we have the well-known Tallyho Grill and Holland Tavern.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

Natural Bridge and Spring. FR. 3560.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

THE LODGE, 4296 Washington; reasonable rates; day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2504 N.—Inspect 2-room heated apartment; unfurnished; good transportation. MA. 4258.

WAGONER Pl., 1802—2 rooms, heat, light, gas furnished; hardwood floors; $10 week.

NORTHWEST

PASADENA HILLS

3903 Canterbury dr.; 5 rooms; $75.

Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.

6607 DELMAR BLVD. CAbany 6000

WEST

STUDIO APARTMENT

Newly constructed apartment consisting of reception hall, living room, dinette combination, bedroom, tile bath, modern kitchen. Fully carpeted and furnished in most modern appointments. Truly an outstanding apartment. Garage included, rental $135. Maryland Manor Apts., 4501-05 Maryland. Manager, Mrs. E. Fletcher. FO. 5353.

BELLE, 1493 — Modern efficiency, complete; $12 week.

CABANNE, 5212—Modern 3 rooms, Frigidaire, stoker.

CATES, 5616—4-room efficiency, 2d floor front; adults.

CLEMENS, 5579—1-room cozy efficiency, completely furnished.

ETZEL, 5919—Efficiency; new furniture, in-a-door bed, Magic Chef refrigeration, stoker, janitor; adults.

LACLEDE, 4487 — 2-room apartment; refrigeration; working couple.

McPHERSON, 3936 — Quiet, well kept, modern efficiency; semi-private bath; employed persons; see janitor, basement.

MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 2 rooms; private bath; furnishings; adults.

RIDGE, 5016—Modern kitchen, bedroom, living room; attractively furnished; quiet, convenient, phone, garage, adults.

FLATS FOR RENT

JEFFERSON, 1608A N.—2 rooms; toilet; $16. 2707 Madison; 3 rooms, electric; $6. KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTH

1-Story Building, 60x145

Don't Forget Your Want Ad for the Big Thanksgiving Day Issue of the Post-Dispatch — MAin 1-1-1-1

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE SOUTH

...RK 2627—$2500 buys single flat; 5-5 rooms; bath; cheap. FR. 5322.
...332 PARK—$200 CASH—$3250. Modern, baths; will decorate. HU. 9090.
...TAIN 3708 — Good 3-4 room single flat; near Chippewa. FR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

...USNAL, 5093 (near Kingshighway)—4-family brick flat; 3 nice rooms; newly papered and painted; rented $50 month; sacrifice $3750; only $500 down. MA. 4183.
...HELBERGER, 6209—11 new, modern 4-family flats; your security; automatic heat; 100% rented. RE. 4412.
...BUY A NEW DOUBLE FLAT.
6005 SUTHERLAND—Strictly Modern. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. Good Income—Fine New Investment. A. J. MEYER & CO., FR. 5322.

WEST

...LACKSTONE, 1333—4 and 5 room flat; modern; price $4450; cash $450, balance monthly.
...ENE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.
...6734 McMILLAN, $250 CASH, $4445. 4-4 modern; 2 baths, furnaces. HU. 9090.
...ATE 5615-17—5-6 rooms, double; 4-...; on brick garage; $8750. RO. 7205.
...VERNON, 5626-28—Nice 5 and 6 room ...; baths; furnaces; good shape; immediate possession of 2d floor. To inspect see KAMP. 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTH

...HOME AND INCOME.
...ix Fork dr., Riverview Gardens; 7-room frame, garage, chicken house, 1 acre ground, near transportation; only $4500. FR. 5022.
...ODINE 2905—7 rooms; tile wall bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; furnace; garage; good location. Hartwig-Dischinger, FR. 2943
...EWSTEAD, 3004 N.—$200 cash, $3250; 4 rooms, stoker, steam heat. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

...LOTUS, 4924 — Near Kingshighway; 6 rms., AL modern; must see to appreciate

SOUTH

10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

...ood condition, Priced for quick sale, just north of Russell.
...807 S. Compton. Immediate possession. STERLING R. & I. CO. PR. 2669
...CONNECTICUT, 4024 — Two 3-room apartments; complete with furniture; income $120 month. GR. 1702.
...MORGANFORD, 3604—5-room bungalow; ...craftex walls, cabinet sink; tile bath; steam heat; low price.

WEST

6758 WISE AVE.

...As exceptionally fine house, consisting of hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large screened porch and two-car garage. Gas heat. In first-class condition. Price reduced to $4750.00.
...Wm. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut, MA. 1858.

$250 Cash Balance Like Rent

...4328 Westminster, good furnace, stoker, 10 rooms, 2 baths, $5450; all remodeled, ready to move in, money-maker coming house.
...Wm. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut, MA. 1858.
...FAIRFAX, 5185—12 rooms; including furnishings; card needed. Haake. FO. 2284.
...ETZEL, 5922—Modern 9-room brick; nice size; large lot; ideal location; terms; $4750. KAMP. CH. 8342.
...6329 GRANVILLE—$200 CASH—$3490 ...ove in now; new paint, paper; new slate ...furnace; open; modern. HU. 9090.
...OURIE—Vacant; 776 Bayard; six nice ...rooms; $3250; $350 cash, $20 and interest month, like rent. Agent there.
...4539 ENRIGHT, $200 CASH, $3490 ...ove in now 2 new baths, new furnace; 8 rooms; painted; open. HU. 9090.
...RAYMOND, 5095—2½ baths, water each apartment; price $5750, terms. Willie Johnson, owner, 4443 West Pine.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

I SPECIALIZE IN LOTS
Get My List of Bargains.
VICTOR WM. RIETZ JR.,
6635 Delmar. PA. 5005.
...OT — $10 down, $5 month. 9700 St. Charles. Hiland 4194.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

...SUBURBAN, 6205—6-room asbestos shingle; bath; furnace; bargain at $2600; terms. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342. (*)
...VERNON, 47xx—7 rooms; excellent condition; real buy; small cash down. DE. 5516. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CORNER STORE AND FLAT
Terms or trade; good rental; now tavern. J. Reitz, 6635 Delmar.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANT 4-FAMILY FLAT

...ave cash buyer waiting for good double flat south of Arsenal st., and also other buyers for flats in other parts of the city. See us at once.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
...CE 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

WANT SINGLE FLAT

...ave cash buyer waiting for 4 and 5 or 5 and 5 room flat, about 6500 west; see us at once.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
715 Chestnut. CEn. 2940.

QUICK CASH ACTION

FOR PROPERTY, ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

PROPERTY BOUGHT!

...HIGHER PRICES — QUICKEST ACTION ...GLICK R. E., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182
...BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE WANTED ...ave buyer for any good location. Victor ...ietz Jr., 6635 Delmar.
...ACREAGE Wtd.—10 to 20 acres; close in; cash buyer. Victor Wm. Rietz Jr., 6635 Delmar.
...BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, north or south; pay cash. J. W. ...one 3630A Alhambra ct. GR. 6483.
...WILL buy 2 modern doubles in South St. Louis; up to $10,000 each for cash. PA. 5094.
...WHY can have cash for your real estate in ...5 days; buyer waiting. Want action! ...DICKMANN, 3504 Chestnut. Main 4311.
...CASH for property large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.
...FLAT Wtd.—South; pay cash. PRospect ...

FARMS FOR SALE

...25 ACRES of farm land with good fishing facilities; in Arkansas; on Black River between Knobel and Corning; $150; a bargain on account of closing an estate. Box N-384, Post-Dispatch.

ILLINOIS

...147 ACRES—Good large 4-room house and basement; barn, chicken house; 100 acres in cultivation, rest in timber and pasture; has good creek on farm, also good fishing and hunting. MU. 3318.

MISSOURI

...OPERATING 40-ACRE FARM—Equipped with 2 cows, brood sow, 90 hens, plow tools, small stack hay, only $1050 complete; on gravel RFD road, cream route, phone line, 3 miles village; part cultivated, young orchard 50 peach trees, 10 apples, 3 cherries, some plums, spring-watered woodland pasture, barb wire fencing; new 3-room house, drilled well, high, healthful altitude, poultry house, brooder house with shed, smokehouse; only $700 down, quick possession. Free Fall catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.
...265 ACRES — 55 cultivation, 5-room house, equipped dairy barn, poultry houses, 3 outbuildings, electricity, well, cistern, milk house, cooling system, can buy with or without stock and implements; 18 miles. LO. 3392.
...260 ACRES—6-room brick house; garage and barn; gravel road; productive soil; lays well; all in cultivation; near Wentzville; priced right.
GETTEMEIER, Florissant. AT. 821.
...215 ACRES—170 cultivated, balance pasture, woods; 7-room house, large barns, silo, plenty water; 1 mile from Highway 40. Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.
...LARGE LOT—4 rooms and sunroom cottage, winter and summer home; electricity; 8 miles; near fishing; $1300, part terms. LO. 3392.
...80 ACRES—22 acres level and rich bottom land, springf-fed creek through farm, berries; good improvements; on good road; 15 miles. LO. 3392.
...40 ACRES—5 rooms; 14 miles; creek; good roads. RE. 0400.
...WOOD BUYS 80-acre farm. Mo. Farms Co., 4127 S. Grand. LO. 8478.

FARMS WANTED

...CENTRAL MISSOURI—Small, on all-weather road; electricity, water in house. Box E-102, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'41 Buick Special Sedanette $1095

Low mileage; tires like new; radio and heater; very fine car. Maroon finish.

Willcockson Buick

3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

BUICK, '40—Special 4-door sedan; good tires; low mileage; excellent care; sacrifice; private. GA. 3928.

...BUICK—'37 special 4-door, radio, heater; excellent condition; owner going to sea duty. LA. 8193.
...BUICK—1940 coupe (super); good condition; 99 pct. tires. NE. 4415.

...CHEVROLET, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS —'35, '36, '37; many reconditioned and ready to go; many have radios and heaters; good tires. PR. 7108, 3157 Gravois.

...CHEVROLET—'40 coupe; runs like new; radio; good condition; tires only fair; $495.

Barford Chevrolet Co.

7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton Post Office

...CHEVROLET—1935 master de luxe coach, radio; $85. AETNA MOTOR, 1029 N. Grand.
...CHEVROLET—'36 coach; good tires; radio, heater; good condition; private. 3649 Alberta.
...CHEVROLET—1940 business coupe; perfect tires, brakes, battery. Drafted. PA. 5678, 10-11 a. m.
...CHEVROLET—Late 1941 coach; excellent condition; heater. DE. 4688.
...CHEVROLET—'34 coach; good tires; $95. Oscar G. Snipen, 4069 Lindell at Sarah.
...CHRYSLER—'37; heater, good tires, $125 cash. 5254 Maple. RO. 4954.
...DODGE—41 coupe; radio heater; low mileage; sacrifice; $995. 2213 S. Grand.

1940 FORD 85-HP TUDOR

Heater, 5 very good tires. Original black finish like new. Excellent condition mechanically. This is a genuine bargain at $495.00. Terms.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

'40 Ford Tudor	$595
'40 Chevrolet Tudor	$595
'39 Chevrolet Tudor	$395

J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.

718 No. Kingshighway.

1941 Ford De Luxe Coupe

Heater, 5 excellent tires. Very clean inside and out. Exceptional value at only $675.00. Terms and trade.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar.

...FORD—'41 tudor; 14,000 miles; looks like new; excellent tires; $795.

Barford Chevrolet Co.

7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton Post Office

1938 Ford De Luxe Tudor

Gas heater, 5 good tires. Motor and clutch completely overhauled. Very clean inside and out. Take $395.00. Terms.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

...FORD—37, V-8 motor, good tires, 90 per cent; $200 cash; Sunday or Monday, between 10-12. 4724A Page.
...FORD—'40 coach; excellent condition; original trees like new; radio, tailored seat covers; sacrifice. 4132 Louisiana.
...FORD—Coupe; 18,000 actual miles; excellent rubber; $600. Wm. 1733.
...FORD—'39 2-door; heater; must sell. 3544 S. Compton.
...LA SALLE—'36; A1. Call DE. 2023.
...MERCURY—'40; 2-door; excellent condition; good tires; $775. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
...MERCURY—'41 sedan coupe; low mileage; de luxe tires; radio, heater. DE. 1067 after 7 p. m.
...MERCURY—1940 club coupe; excellent; $650 cash. CA. 3600. 878 Hodiamont.
...OLDS—'41 coach, heater, radio, $785; trade, terms. Oscar G. Snipen, 4069 Lindell at Sarah.
...PACKARD—'40 convertible club coupe; automatic top; excellent condition; creditor forced to sell. See Vic, 3918 Olive.
...PACKARD—'41; 6; club coupe; excellent condition; private. RE. 5391.
...PACKARD—'36 sedan; take $50 for quick sale. 2213 S. Grand.
...PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe sedan; very clean; exceptional tires; radio; $845.

Barford Chevrolet Co.

7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton Post Office

...PLYMOUTH—'36; 2-door; runs good; good appearance; $95.

Barford Chevrolet Co.

7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton Post Office

...PLYMOUTH—1940, late 7-passenger sedan; excellent condition; good tires; fully equipped; heater, etc.; must be seen to appreciate; best offer. See Seymour, Mark Twain Hotel; also one-wheel trailer with extra wheel and tire.
...PLYMOUTH—1942; special de luxe tudor, pushbutton radio, heater, seat covers, beautiful; sells for $1209 today; my price $895; priority permit necessary. Mr. Arthur, JE. 9450.

$395

1940 Plymouth de luxe coupe; heater; clean; good motor and tires. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

...PLYMOUTH—1940 coach; low mileage; tires 90%; seat covers and heater; an excellent mechanical shape. Apply 4930 Manchester.
...PLYMOUTH—1940; 4-door; very good tires; $650. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
...PLYMOUTH—1941 coupe; very good tires, $695; open evenings. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
...PLYMOUTH—'40 4-passenger coupe; excellent tires; $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
...PLYMOUTH—'41 coach; tires 90 pct., low mileage; heater. 4950 Manchester.

1940 PONTIAC TUDOR

De luxe 6-cylinder; radio, heater, 5 excellent tires. Had careful city driving, with low mileage. Very clean inside and out. Only $650.00.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

...PONTIAC—Coupe, 1933; excellent tires; rumble seat; perfect condition. DE. 0652.
...PONTIAC—1937 sedan, radio, heater; 5 good white wall tires; $295; terms, trade. ARETHA MOTOR, 1029 N. Grand.
...PONTIAC—'41 Torpedo Sedan; good shape, good rubber, $900, 4055 Olive.
...PONTIAC—'41 sedan coupe; excellent; 5 good tires, heater. 5606A Bartmer.
...STUDEBAKER—'37 sedan; radio, heater; winner of Gilmore gas economy run. $290. Oscar G. Snipen, 4069 Lindell at Sarah.
...STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion sedan with overdrive; will pay top price for good low mileage car. Call St. 1999.
...TERRAPLANE—1936 coupe, excellent condition. 167 Hammel, Webster. WEb. 6185.
...WILLYS—'38; 2-door; clean; good condition; new brakes; $250.

Barford Chevrolet Co.

7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton Post Office

...SEDANS—5 1937 Packard de luxe; $225 each; real transportation; $75 down, 15 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE BUY ALL TYPES OF CARS
THESE PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41 Chev.,	$700;	Ford,	$650; Ply., $650
'40 Chev.,	$525;	Ford,	$460; Ply., $460
'39 Chev.,	$375;	Ford,	$350; Ply., $350
'38 Chev.,	$300;	Ford,	$285; Ply., $275
'37 Chev.,	$265;	Ford,	$210; Ply., $240
'36 Chev.,	$210;	Ford,	$185; Ply., $195
'35 Chev.,	$125;	Ford,	$110; Ply., $110
'34 Chev.,	$ 90;	Ford,	$ 85; Ply., $ 85

METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

WANTED FOR CASH
TRUCKS OF ALL TYPES
Any Model Up to 5 Years Old
WE WILL PAY OFF
ANY BALANCE DUE
CHAMBERS MOTOR
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
3863 S. GRAND

ALL AUTOS
BOUGHT FOR CASH
WE NEED THEM
2213 S. GRAND PR. 8922

$25 TO $50 MORE for your '35 to '42 model Ford or Chevrolet. Woodrome Auto Sales, 3809 Easton.

...AUTOS Wtd.—High cash price. BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W. J. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:

Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage

Because:

I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.

Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; above — to $300 — 2½%

Emergency loans if you need $5 to $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.

Open 9 to 6 Week Days Except Saturday
Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.

ROYAL LOAN CO.

1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES

Wants to Buy 100 Cars at Once, Cash Only. Any Make or Model. Hurry Before Gas Rationing.

City Motor
4761 Easton

YOUR CAR
Is Worth More Money at St. Louis Auto Auction
3710 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Autos Wanted—Any Model
HIGH CASH. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2250 FOrest 0328

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR CLEAN LATE-MODEL CARS
Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Dugeau.
MENDENHALL CE. 8204 2315 Locust

WILL PAY $10 TO $25 MORE for any model, any condition; if you can't come in, we'll call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

...PLYMOUTH, Ford or Chevrolet; price under $350 cash. Must be good condition. Call at 7539 Byron, Apt. 3CE, Clayton, 8 to 9:30 p. m., Nov. 25.

...WANTED—MODEL A FORDS High cash prices today; also other Fords and Chevrolets. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
717 S. VANDEVENTER
FR. 1750

CASH FOR USED CARS

Late models. 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

...AUTO Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. The Webber Co.
1329 CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 5779.

...AUTO and trucks for junk, any condition; day and evenings. RO. 7834.

...AUTOS Wtd.—For scrap iron. Arrow Auto Parts. CE. 6162.

CARS WANTED, LATE MODELS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

...CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.
...CHEVROLET—'40 or '41 coach, club coupe or sedan; $650 cash. LO. 1808.
...FORD OR CHEVROLET — '40 coach, club coupe or sedan; pay $450 cash. LA. 2165.
...GOOD USED CARS Wtd. — High prices paid. Riesemeyer Motor Co., 45 E. Lockwood. HI. 1725.
...LATE MODEL, low mileage cars. Premium paid for '40-'41. Phone owner, THOS. S. KENNY. Dial TE. 4-6581.
...STOP—LOOK—LISTEN Before you sell, see us; top any offer. CYRUS, 3518 Lindell. FR. 5060.
...BRING your title and get cash. Pardus Motor, 5831 Easton. GO. 8200.
...STUDEBAKER WANTED — Champion; will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

...INTERNATIONAL—K-7 tractor and semi-trailer. SW. 3581.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

...TIRE RELINERS—Passenger and truck sizes; expert vulcanizing; price reasonable.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 LOCUST. JE. 9362.
...4 HINZE retread and recapping molds; will cap from 6x16 to 32x6 truck tire. Oken Rubber Co., 3717-25 Easton.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

...SWINGING PARTITIONS — For batch hauling; 5½ and 6 ft., all steel. Phone WEb. 2534.
...TIRE SPREADERS Wtd.—Oscar G. Snipen, 4069 Lindell. FR. 7991.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

NEW GLIDER TRAILERS
(Also Used Trailers)
(HUB TRAILER SALES)
U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 1666 Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646.

...'42 CHICAGO STREAMLINE—25 ft.; 2 months old; 2 rooms masonite; permanent beds; 2 excellent tires; trade $760 equity for furniture or equity in property. FR. 0076.
...LARGE SELECTION 2-wheel trailers and chassis using 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 inch tires, $22.50 up. 6407 Wells.
...LUGGAGE TRAILER FOR RENT BY DAY OR TRIP. 6407 WELLS.
...SEMI-TRAILER—Stake body, fifth wheel, air brakes, complete, like new, bargain. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.
...TRAILMOBILE — semi trailers. Call GA. 2100 or St. 211.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, 2 c. cor. Highway 66 and Lindbergh. AT. 4610.
...WE have left 2 International oil burner stoves; 1 blower type, 1 standard. CA. 2630. 5885 Delmar.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Attention Truckers
HEAVY DUTY UNITS

'41 Chevrolet; with 2-speed axle, 5th wheel and safety tanks.
'41 GMC; 2-speed axle, 5th wheel and safety tank.
'41 Ford Chassis Cab; 2-speed axle, 3-yard dump.

PICKUPS

'41 Dodge
'41 Ford
'41 Plymouth
'41 Chevrolet; ¾-ton
'40 Chevrolet; ½-ton
'39 GMC; ½-ton
'38 Ford 1-Tonner Stake

PANELS

'40 Dodge; ½-ton, and a
'40 GMC; ½-ton; both rebuilt and ready.

Lots of other makes and models.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
3863 S. Grand

Barney's for Trucks

Real bargains, 1941 to '36 models; all types. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.
...CHEVROLET—Truck, 1937; 1½-ton; hydraulic dump; tire good; Studebaker 1936 C. O. E. 2-ton; Cheap; steel hydraulic dump. $200. 8412 Manchester. Phone WEbster 2534.
...CHEVROLET—1940; long wheelbase, Fish Plate frame; 2-speed axle; 8.25 tires; 7x12 high stake body. Aldrich Auto, 2810 N. Florissant.
...CHEVROLET—1935 ½-ton pickup; fine truck for farmer or pickup delivery. Aldrich Auto, 2810 N. Florissant.
...CHEVROLET — 1936, hydraulic dump truck; good tires; $250. 9521 McKenzie.
...DODGE—'34 pickup truck. 1921 Cherokee.
...FORD—'40 V8 tow truck; Marquette power crane 15th and Winstanley, East St. Louis, Ill.
...DODGE—'39; hydraulic dump hoist; 1½ ton. 4660 Ashland.
...FORD—1934 ½-ton panel body; private, bargain. 4471 Laclede.
...INTERNATIONAL—1941 half-ton; two-speed axle; also 10-ton semi-trailer; 10 good 9.00x20 tires. H. B. Siler, 600 Sherman, Springfield, Mo.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

...G. M. C.—1940 1½-ton dump, 34.7 dual tires; oversize motor; fine shape; newly painted. Aldrich Auto, 2810 N. Florissant.
...INTERNATIONAL — '40 ½-ton panel, $350 cash; leaving for service. 4224 Maryland.
...INTERNATIONAL—'41 K5, 1½-ton; fine, large, high, stake body and tarpaulin. Aldrich Auto, 2810 N. Florissant.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

WE NEED
100 TRUCKS
FOR WEST COAST AND LOCAL BUYERS
WE PAY CASH
FOR '39, '40, '41 MODELS
ANY MAKE, ANY BODY TYPE
You know our reputation for giving you a square deal. See us before you sell your truck, you'll be glad you did.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD
We are open every evening. Bring in your truck or call Mr. Swiney, HI. 3400.

LATE TRUCKS WTD.
ANY SIZE—HIGH PRICES PAID
4169 MANCHESTER FR. 8749

...TRACTOR and refrigerator trailers wtd. with or without ice machines; 24-26-28 ft. trailers (late); late large tractors, equipment must be clear. Cash. Gar. 8033.

WE PAY top prices; trucks, pickups.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. Kingshighway

Late Model Trucks Wanted
ALL SIZES—TOP PRICES
717 S. Vandeventer FRanklin 1750

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

...SOW—And 9 pigs; $130; or will sell separate. GO. 7836.

DOGS—CATS

...FOX TERRIERS—Spitz, collies, others; $3; beautiful puppies. 1337 N. Euclid.
...POINTER—Male, 2 years old; a real bird hunter; hundreds of quail shot over him; $75. O'Fallon 27F80.
...POINTER—Male; 3 years old; broke; will show. 2447 Oakland, Overland.
...SCOTTIE PUPS—Cute; buy before gas rationing. 9352 Pine. RE. 1584.

BABY CHICKS AND POULTRY

...BROILERS—Battery raised. WYdown 1159.

AUCTION SALES

...REAL ESTATE AUCTION—Sat., Nov. 28, executors of the William Stille estate will sell at 2 p. m. 2 miles northeast of Edwardsville, Ill., one of the best 120-acre farms in Madison County; on good oil road, rural electricity; ¼ mile east of Route 66. William G. Stille Jr. and Otto Stille, executors; F. E. Springer, attorney; Walter Holford, auctioneer.

BICYCLES WANTED

...BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BOATS AND MOTORS

...CRUISER—28', same as new. BR. 2530; 1st and Missouri, East St. Louis.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

...BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Complete. 5555 Pershing, 2d east; call 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE WE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

...ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.
...AT 4137 Humphrey; rubble building stone; 2x14x24 yellow pine and other lumber; cast-iron lintels. Call CE. 3747.

BRICK—USED.
Twenty-first and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

...BRICK—30,000; rock, fire clay, blocks; General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.
...I-BEAMS—14, 12"x17'6", rounds, flats, turnbuckles. LA. 6432.
...INSULATION TILE—½", first quality, 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.
...PLANTER BOARD—¼-inch, 3¼, ⅝, $3.85 per 100 square feet. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING

$55 Sample Fur Coats $55

Skunk Dyed Opossum, Seal Dyed Coney Black Caracul Paws, Mink Dyed Coney Beaver Dyed Coney Muskrat Dyed Coney Other Beautiful Coats, $75 to $125
If you've ever wanted a fur coat, now is your GREAT OPPORTUNITY. These are the finest you'll see at this price!
The easiest credit terms of anywhere in town! No interest or carrying charge.

Carson's, 11th & Olive

...BRAND-NEW factory sample fur coats, sealines, muskrats, marminks, Hudson seals, opossum, silvered foxes, red foxes, etc. Savings up to 50%. Easy terms. SPECIALTY FUR, 520 Franklin. Open nites.
...$300 BLACK Caracul fur coat, size 38, like new. Telephone 337, Edwardsville, Ill.
...BANJO—Almost new; boys' coats, several sizes; good condition. EV. 0715.
...CHINA MINK coat — Size 16. 5555 Pershing, second east; 9-4.
...OVERCOAT—Topcoats; full dress suit, tuxedo. DElmar 2259.
...4 SUITS, topcoat (44), imported cloth; order made; each cost $70; $18; reduced weight, 329 Belt, 1st north.
...TUXEDOS — Uncalled for 38-40; bargains. Banner Cleapers, 5505 Pershing.

CLOTHING WANTED

WANTED—1000
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
TOP CASH PRICES—AUTO CALLS
GArfield 7021

Attention—Call CA. 5206

High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. Auto calls.
Call JE. 9954; 4063 EASTON

HEATING EQUIPMENT

...BOILERS — Radiators, pipe valves, fittings, etc. 1701 Chouteau. CH. 6504.
...OIL BURNER—Clean-Heat; 250 gallon tank and larger tanks. FY. 9828.
...OIL STOVES—25; Duo-Therm; like new; porcelain. TErryhill 4-2791.
...SEE BOONE, 4412 Easton, before buying your heating plant or stoker. FR. 9168.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

...HORSE—Light, good; harness, buggy; complete outfit, $250. WEst. 381.
...HORSES—30 head, from country; 2 to 7 years old; trade. 2216 Biddle.
...HORSES—Work; large, young mule, $75. 10101 Manchester rd., Kirkwood.
...MARE—Gentle; saddle, bridle, halter, blanket, complete, $75. RE. 4783.
...RIDING MARES — 2, gentle; $50-$75; harness, buggy. Westwood Stables.
...SADDLES—50 new Western, all styles, $39 up. We trade; expert repairing. NEWELL, 1627 S. Broadway, GA. 1179.

WANTED

...LOG WAGON Wtd.—In good condition. Box D-404, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY

...CONCRETE MIXER — Jaeger, ½-sack, non-tilt, $125; good tires. Smith trailmobile, 1-sack mixer, like new, power loader and water pump, measuring tank, $650. 9521 McKenzie.
...MICRO BREAD SLICER—Table model; $45. Call before noon or write 401 E. Main st., Collinsville, Ill.

MACHINERY

...MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4390.
...MOTORS—1 to 150 h. p. boilers, two 300 h. p. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.
...SHAPER—Fay CO, double spindle, metal top. Lang Saw, 1008 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

...CIRCLE SAW—Band saw, drill press, motor wtd.; small. HU. 9088.
...WE have machine-shop equipment; lathes, drills, millers, shapers, etc.; will pay cash; price no object. Box J-415, Post-Dispatch.
...TOOLS — Motors, machinery, equipment wanted. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

FARM MACHINERY

...GARDEN TRACTOR—4-HP, with tools; cost $650; used a few times; others. 1915 N. 9th st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

...ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.
...BOILER PARTS—1 double section 2805 American steam type and drum. JE. 9593.
...CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale.
...NATIONAL CHAIR, 4123 N. 4th. CE. 0146.
...COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS—2 designs, 4 sizes; low as $6.09. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.
...FACTORY TRUCKS — 2½x8 feet. 1900 Adams, Granite City, TH-City 374.
...FRENCH DOORS—4-ft. opening, $12; 5-ft. opening, $14.50; all new stock; glazed. JE. 2020.
...HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.
...PAINT—Jewel brand, $1.65 up; all 30-inch wall papers, 10c; borders, 1c foot; others, 6c up; big sale. Buy now for 1943 and save. McEwen, 4596 Easton. RO. 4456.

Quilt Patches and Remnants

Cottons, wools, rayons, percales, sateens, cretonnes, ticking, rug tape, dress goods, auto seat covering, drapery, blanketing, curtain goods, sheeting, etc.; other big bargains. 4476 Easton.

...RIFLES—Shotguns, shells, sporting goods. PEZ-BARLMAN, 1701 Market. GA. 2320.
...WASH—31x28, 6-light, special, 95c. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.
...SCALES—All sizes, beam and dial. 1903 Washington. CE. 7000.
...SKATES—Girl's hockey, chromium plated, black; size 7½. 5165 Dresden.
...SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.
...STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from Overfront, Gillerman, CE. 0825.
...STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, Bridge 6831.
...TENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Charles Nilges, Weldon Springs, Mo.
...WINCHESTER — 12-gauge automatic, practically new; $50. E. Vassler, Cabany 8700.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

...GARDEN TRACTOR—With plow and cultivator attachments. Phone EXpress 807.
...PAINT PRESSURE POT—10-gallon; 2 large size spray guns. FR. 9025.
...PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.
...SAFE Wtd.—Small. Call Colfax 2089.
...SCRAP IRON—Metal junk of all kinds. RO. 3631, any time.
...SPOT CASH paid for all wool flannels, wool crepes and Government rejects wool shirtings. La Reine Sportswear, 1372 Broadway, New York.
...TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture. What have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631, any time.
...TOOLS, MOTORS, MACHINERY — Any description bought. GA. 8937. 1601 Market.
...WANTED—Low temperature or ice cream cabinet for storing frosted foods. Phone Mr. Sparks, FR. 2902.

MOTORCYCLES

...INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—1940; $475; A1 condition. 4954 Natural Bridge.
...MOTORCYCLE — '40 motor, tires A1; $300. 3626 Louisiana, GR. 3442.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

...W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140, 4205 Washington; reasonable.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

...BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO — Apartment size, sacrifice, terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive
...BALDWIN—Howard studio; baby grand; sacrifice. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
...MASON-HAMLIN—Steck, Kimball, Lester, Brambach; used grands at their best; low prices. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.
...PIANO—Kimball studio; like new. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
...SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—Terms; $29.95. CARSON'S, 1101 Olive
...Real bargains; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard, students' pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.
...SPINET—Sacrifice; Steinway, cheap; pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
...STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

MUSICAL WANTED

...BABY GRAND WTD.—OR SMALL UPRIGHT. MU. 9222.
...SOLOVOX Wtd.—Hammond; will pay cash. Box N-321, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO

...RADIOS — Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
...RADIOS—Popular brands, '42's; big discount. National, 5205 S. Grand.
...RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
...50 CUSTOM Motorola and Delco radios; will fit 1940, '41 and '42 Oldsmobile; regular $69.50; while they last, $34.50 installed.
Fred F. Vincel Co., 3401 Washington.

WANTED

...WANTED—Capehart radio Victrola '41 or '42; Georgian mahogany model; good condition. Call D-12, Post-Dispatch.
...TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine; radio service, no outside calls. CH. 1814.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL KINDS FIXTURES

Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827N. 8th. CE. 4250

...ALL kinds

JUDGE RUSSELL AND MORRIS IN NEW STALEMATE

Pair Clash Just Before Judge Sets Off to Ask Gov. Donnell for a Grand Jury Aid.

Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell and Acting Circuit Attorney Henry C. Morris reached a new stalemate today in the conduct of the grand jury investigation of police brutality charges, just before the Judge set off for Jefferson City to ask the Governor to arrange for an Assistant Attorney General to assist the grand jury investigate the Circuit Attorney's office.

Judge Russell was conferring with Assistant Circuit Attorney Clyde H. Sidner in his chambers when Morris entered, and, discovering that they were discussing two particular charges of police brutality which the Judge wanted the grand jury to take up Friday, put an end to the conference.

"There'll be no arrangements made here about any matters to be taken up with the grand jury unless they are taken up with me," Morris said. He turned on his heel, walked out and slammed the door.

Judge Russell had asked Assistant Circuit Attorney George Chopin to the meeting in his chambers, but Chopin bluntly refused. He had been in charge of the presentation of evidence heard yesterday by the grand jury, relating to routine gambling cases. In Chopin's absence, Snider explained that the jury had to dispose of these routine cases, and there had been some uncertainty about procedure because of Judge Russell's supplementary instructions to the jury yesterday, directing them to investigate the Circuit Attorney's office.

It developed that there were two instances of alleged police brutality that Judge Russell particularly wanted investigated, and Snider was arranging for the presentation of these when Morris broke up the conference.

One concerned a Negro said to have been beaten when he was arrested, suspected of carrying a concealed weapon, the other related to a man said to have been hit with a chair after his arrest for questioning about a stench bombing.

Before leaving for Jefferson City, Judge Russell paroled Andrew Brinkley, who was sentenced to five months in jail last Sept. 21 for robbery. Brinkley was arrested with Edward Melendes, who died while in police custody, and was a witness before the grand jury in its investigation of the Melendes case. Three city detectives were indicted for manslaughter in that instance.

ORDNANCE DIVISION ELECTION WON BY CIO AUTO WORKERS

A total of 1418 votes were cast for the CIO United Automobile Workers and 676 for the American Federation of Labor in an election among production and maintenance workers in the division of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant managed by the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., Ross M. Madden, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announced today. No particular AFL union was specified.

Voting was conducted Monday and Tuesday in an effort to determine the appropriate bargaining agency for the division. Balloting among machine repair men brought this result: AFL International Association of Machinists, 135 votes, and CIO United Automobile Workers, Local 986, nine votes.

The 18 employes of the electrical department cast their votes unanimously for the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 1.

Flashes of Life

Fancy Scrap Donations.
By the Associated Press.

VAN NUYS, Cal., Nov. 25.—A 400-year-old Chinese brass flower vase, a heavy brass incense burner, a pair of dynasty bowls and an ancient Chinese gong were among gifts to the metal drive. Mrs. Grace Gates Mitchell, whose son died when flying for the R. A. F., gave her collection that included brass nails from the American Revolutionary period, old andirons and century-old candlesticks from a Russian cathedral. Among the gifts was a full dress helmet of the Prussian guard.

Help Wanted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Christmas workers, 1130 of them, are wanted by downtown stores. Usually the high schools provide them. But this year, says Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent, almost every pupil who is old enough already has a job. At Paseo High, 361 pupils are interested in working, but 151 are under 16, and 201 already have jobs. That leaves nine available.

Postal Puzzle.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Postal authorities are puzzled by more than 100 unstamped, unaddressed envelopes containing coins deposited in a mailbox. Acting Postmaster Thomas F. Gray hazarded a guess someone might be donating to some Federal agency but "all we can do," he added, "is hold the envelopes and consign them to the dead letter office."

18 Nurses at Advanced Army Base In New Guinea Like Their Jobs

Women Plant Vegetables in Jungle Camp and Have Own Swimming Pool in River, But Dislike Spiders in Trenches.

By MURLIN SPENCER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 25 (AP).—In the heat and dust of an advanced army base are 18 American young women who believe that of all the nurses in the U. S. Army they are the happiest.

They live in tents under a blazing tropical sun. Sometimes they have to run for the trenches when Japanese bombers come over. There is little in the way of recreation. But they are happy.

"Despite these things, everyone of us is content because we're doing the job we sigend up to do," said Second Lieut. Irene R. Gabryolek of Johnstown, Pa. "We didn't sign up to nurse colds and treat sore feet. We asked for foreign service to nurse wounded, and we're content."

Once a "No-woman" Area.

The 18 are serving in one of the northernmost outposts of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command. This was a "No-woman" area until their arrival. Men bathed in unscreened showers along the roads. Now the showers have been screened.

Life is vastly different in this tropical outposts from anything the nurses experienced prior to their assignment here.

From morning till nightfall the women work, eat or sleep. There is nothing else to do. They moved into a camp which had been prepared for them. The tents in which they sleep are too hot to idle around in during the day. The area is out of bounds for officers and men.

The tents are fixed up as brightly as possible. It's a strange sight to behold a brightly colored quilt on an Army cot. The nurses had been here less than a week before they began to arrange their quarters to their own liking. One important addition was a swimming pool in a nearby river. They planted tomatoes, onions and other vegetables.

Talking Chief Recreation.

All the nurses and officers eat in screened mess quarters. A typical lunch consists of hamburgers, mashed potatoes, gravy, onions, iced tea (without the ice) and a vitamin pill thrown in for good measure, with the oranges.

Recreation consists primarily of talk—and more talk—in a long grass hut with a gasoline-operated refrigerator at one end. The refrigerator always is full of water canteens. There are no soft drinks; no ice cream.

It looked for a time that there might be a little trouble from air raids. Not that the nurses are afraid of the Japanese and their bombs; they can take that just as well as the men. But Miss Edith Vowell of Palmetto, Fla., jumped into a trench one day and came face to face with a spider. She jumped right out again, preferring the bombs to the spider. Now she always carries a shovel when she drops into a trench, for killing spiders.

CITY ASKS WELFARE GROUPS FOR HELP IN PAROLE WORK

A request by city officials for assistance in supervising the paroles and effecting the rehabilitation of men whose sentences to the Workhouse have resulted in acute financial distress for their families was referred to the Social Planning Council yesterday.

The action was taken at a meeting called by Charles J. Riley, secretary to Mayor William Dee Becker and chairman of the Parole Board, and C. W. Schlingmann, parole officer. Attending the meeting were representatives of seven family welfare organizations asked by Riley and Schlingmann to assist with the problem of handling these cases.

Schlingmann pointed out that he and his staff of three assistants had to handle 5000 parole cases annually and were unable to give proper attention to supervision and rehabilitation work.

NAZIS REPORT USING 3000-SHOT-A-MINUTE GUN AT RED FRONT

Radio Says 'Secret Weapon' Was Employed First Time Near Stalingrad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—In the midst of one of their worst setbacks on the Russian front, the Germans gave currency last night to a story that they were using a new "secret weapon" near Stalingrad.

"A new powerful German machine gun capable of firing 3000 shots per minute was employed for the first time during heavy defensive fighting south of Stalingrad and in the Don bend," the German radio said.

"Military experts who handed out this information, thus lifting the veil of secrecy for the first time about the previously mentioned 'new weapon,' emphasize the tremendous firing power of this super machine gun, the use of which at the above-mentioned front sectors explains also the frightful losses sustained by the Soviets in the course of their mass attacks."

A military spokesman here said that a machine gun capable of firing 3000 shots a minute would be "pretty good," but he added the doubt that such a firing speed was possible.

Willkie Flyers Get Medals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Decorations were awarded by the Army yesterday to the seven members of the crew of the Army transport plane which carried Wendell Willkie on his round-the-world trip. Maj. Richard T. Kight of Lubbock, Tex., pilot, received the oak leaf cluster instead of a second award of the distinguished flying cross, which he held already. The air medal was awarded to the other members of the crew which included Corp. Charles H. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo.

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Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. → **ZEMO**

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WHEN COLD MISERIES STRIKE Get Penetro for colds' sniffles, coughs. The stainless salve in mutton suet base. act fast

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CLOSED
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
In Observance of
THANKSGIVING DAY
For Emergency Service
Call JEfferson 4550

WE CAN be thankful that the Hudson, the Ohio and the Mississippi are *not* "rivers of blood"—like the Volga and the Don.

We can be thankful for the spirit of unity that has prevailed throughout America during the greatest crisis of our history.

We can be thankful for the privilege of paying larger and larger individual income taxes—*thankful for our ability to pay them!*

We can be thankful for our abundance of good and wholesome food, our adequate housing and warm clothing.

We can be thankful that *justice* and *freedom* and *human rights* are written indelibly into the law of our land—in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

We can be thankful for the tolerance and the blessings of liberty which each of us is permitted to enjoy as citizens of this great democracy.

* * *

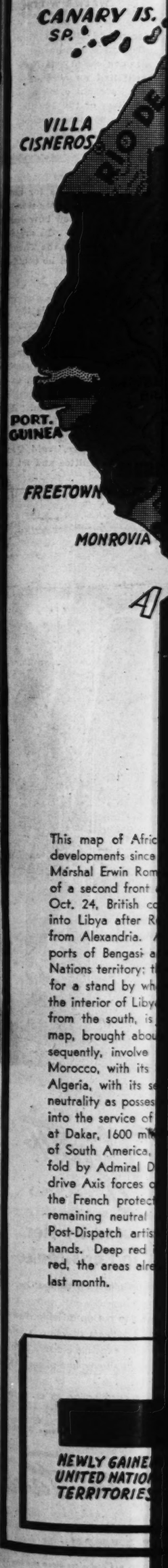
These are privileges which we, as Americans, must protect and respect—never abuse. For even the right to enjoy good whiskey—depends, in the long run, upon the discretion and wise conduct of the individual.

For many years the House of Seagram has consistently urged moderation in drinking. On this Thanksgiving Day, we who make fine whiskey are pleased and gratified to know that our continued efforts to promote the wise use of liquor have been commended and supported by the trade, the public, the press, the legislators and thoughtful men and women in every walk of life.

For this, we, too, are thankful.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
Fine Whiskies Since 1857
Seagram-Distillers Corp. Executive Offices, New York

THE
PART THREE



This map of Afric
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NEWLY GAINE
UNITED NATIO
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ADVERTISEMENT

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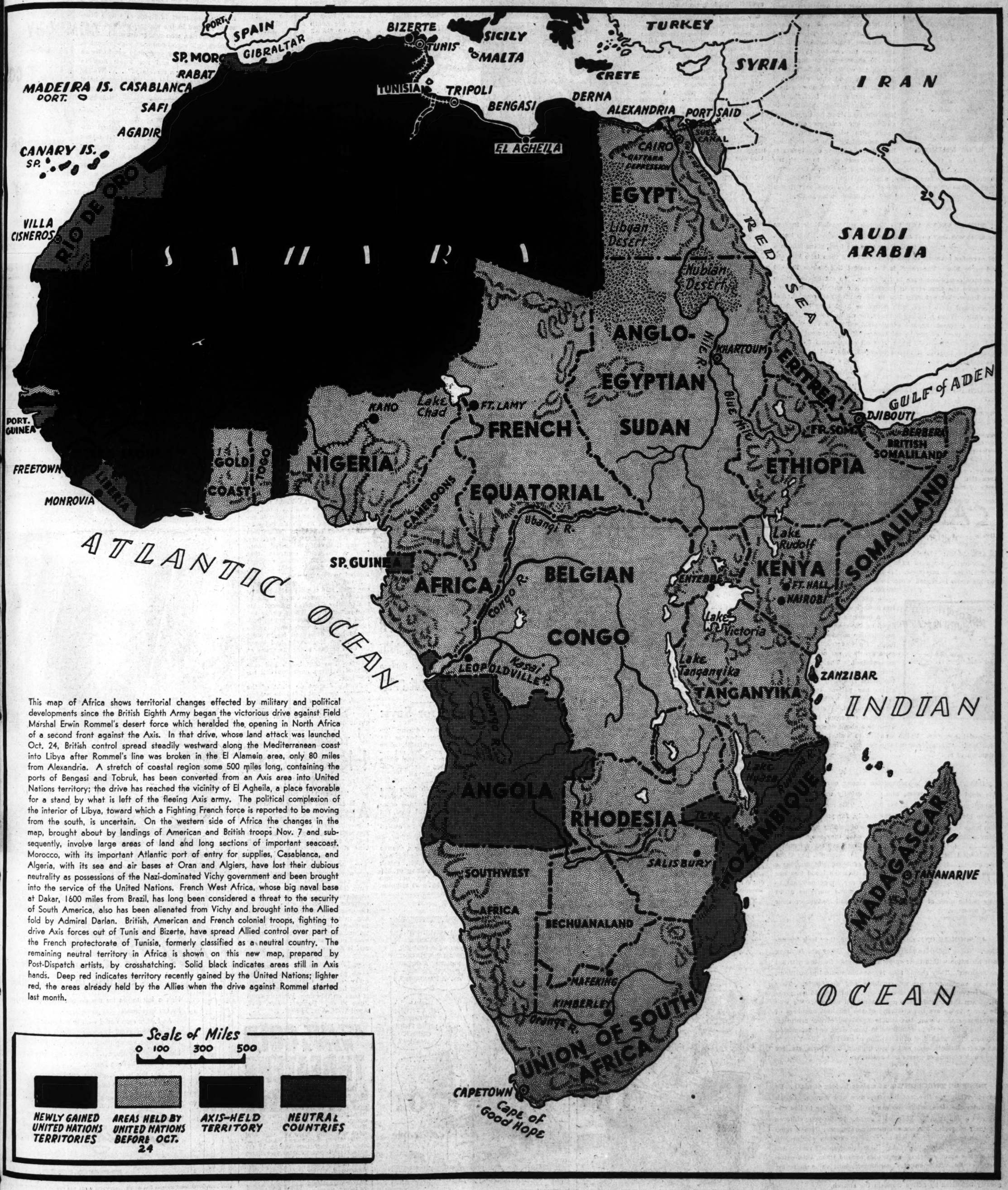
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942 | PAGES 1—6C

AFRICA TODAY—OUR SECOND FRONT



This map of Africa shows territorial changes effected by military and political developments since the British Eighth Army began the victorious drive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert force which heralded the opening in North Africa of a second front against the Axis. In that drive, whose land attack was launched Oct. 24, British control spread steadily westward along the Mediterranean coast into Libya after Rommel's line was broken in the El Alamein area, only 80 miles from Alexandria. A stretch of coastal region some 500 miles long, containing the ports of Bengasi and Tobruk, has been converted from an Axis area into United Nations territory; the drive has reached the vicinity of El Agheila, a place favorable for a stand by what is left of the fleeing Axis army. The political complexion of the interior of Libya, toward which a Fighting French force is reported to be moving from the south, is uncertain. On the western side of Africa the changes in the map, brought about by landings of American and British troops Nov. 7 and subsequently, involve large areas of land and long sections of important seacoast. Morocco, with its important Atlantic port of entry for supplies, Casablanca, and Algeria, with its sea and air bases at Oran and Algiers, have lost their dubious neutrality as possessions of the Nazi-dominated Vichy government and been brought into the service of the United Nations. French West Africa, whose big naval base at Dakar, 1600 miles from Brazil, has long been considered a threat to the security of South America, also has been alienated from Vichy and brought into the Allied fold by Admiral Darlan. British, American and French colonial troops, fighting to drive Axis forces out of Tunis and Bizerte, have spread Allied control over part of the French protectorate of Tunisia, formerly classified as a neutral country. The remaining neutral territory in Africa is shown on this new map, prepared by Post-Dispatch artists, by crosshatching. Solid black indicates areas still in Axis hands. Deep red indicates territory recently gained by the United Nations; lighter red, the areas already held by the Allies when the drive against Rommel started last month.

Scale of Miles
0 100 300 500
NEWLY GAINED UNITED NATIONS TERRITORIES
AREAS HELD BY UNITED NATIONS BEFORE OCT. 24
AXIS-HELD TERRITORY
NEUTRAL COUNTRIES

Turkey Test

By Henry McLemore

THOUSANDS of American turkeys sent to England for the Thanksgiving dinners of our soldiers have been turned over to the English people as "a small token to mark the sincere friendship and close co-operation between the American armed forces and the people of the British Islands. Theoretically, it's a lovely gesture. Our boys are to go without their turkey and eat the same fare as the British soldier to show equal footing. But it may not work out so beautifully. There is a good chance that the British do not know how to handle the turkey, and that the day after Thanksgiving British civilians will be abroad on the streets, striking our soldiers over the heads with wings, thighs, necks and drumsticks. To the unskilled Britisher, the killing of a turkey is likely to be a tremendous task. He may elect to wring the turkey's neck. Only those who have tried this know the consequences. In our family plot, a simple stone marks the final resting place of a first cousin of mine who tried to wring a turkey's neck. A fine, young boy, cut down in his youth.

HENRY McLEMORE

★ ★ ★

THE CHANCES ARE the English will cook their turkeys the same way they cook duck, pheasant and grouse. You know, of course, how they do this. They take the fowl, place him in a hot oven for between 10 and 15 seconds and then take him out and serve him. The result is the rawest thing since the old burlesque comedians were in full swing. To eat English game is to take the first step to becoming a cannibal. All Americans know that a turkey has to be cooked and cooked, and then cooked some more, with Mama or Aunt Bess basting all the while. When a turkey is ready for eating, the legs fall off with the slightest tug, the wings yield without a murmur, and the white meat of the breast comes off in succulent chunks. And, turkey skin—well, when it is all crisp, and frizzled, and burned and toasted, it makes heaven's milk and honey seem like hobo fare.

★ ★ ★

AND DO THE ENGLISH know how to carve a turkey? I doubt it. It is no job for a beginner, unless the beginner is serving a family that likes to drop on its all-fours and forage under the table. Even when life has gone from it, and when it has been cooked for hours, a turkey still has spirit and resents any effort to cut it into bits. It will fight back savagely. Many is the time that I have seen the most experienced carver get smacked across the jowls with a wing or leg that would not be subdued. I would say that if Anglo-American friendship survives the "turkey test" it will endure until—well, until the sands of the desert grow cold.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE X-164: David, aged 5½, is our youngest child. "Ow-ow!" he wailed as he came into the house with his left forearm scratched. "It hurts. It hurts," he screamed, and his wails increased when he saw blood dripping from the wound. He had fallen off his bicycle and slid on the gravel road. His mother washed the wound and put a bandage over it. David lay down on the couch, while beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. He was frightened. Judy, aged nearly 8, sat beside him and sympathized. The trouble with Judy, however, is that she gives too much sympathy and tends to alarm her patient further. The longer she sat by him, the worse David groaned. We finally called her out of the room. David quieted down to a slight degree; then soon renewed his crying. Philip went in to visit him, and David exclaimed: "Nobody comes in to see me. They don't pay any attention to me."

★ ★ ★

DAVID IS THE hypochondriac among our five children. The sight of blood alarms him. He usually wails far out of proportion to the gravity of his injury. This reaction is partly due to his being the baby of the family, for younger children soon learn to employ crying as a means of gaining the spotlight. Many children are unduly frightened when they see a drop of blood. They should be informed that they have several quarts of this vital fluid. The average adult, for example, has about five quarts. Moreover, a few drops of blood will discolor a basin full of water and make it seem that the blood loss has been excessive. Millions of Americans are hypochondriacs to a greater or lesser degree. They go around worrying about their peptic ulcer or their heart or their gall bladder or their blood pressure.

★ ★ ★

AS SOON AS ONE ailment is cleared up, they look for another. These individuals are self-centered. They are focusing their attention within their epidermis, instead of on the external environment. They should take reasonable medical precautions, such as vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria. They should have regular medical check-ups. They should not grow fat. Then they should take a philosophical attitude. We who are living today are the offspring of the toughest members of the human race during the Middle Ages and earlier centuries. Only the tough lived to adulthood in those days and procreated children. The weak died of starvation or smallpox, Black Death and other ailments, such as typhus, typhoid, diphtheria, etc., for they knew nothing of germs and antisepsis.

★ ★ ★

DON'T GO THROUGH life as a slave to fear of death. Be brave! While you live, act like free men and women. Laugh and enjoy the world while you are in it. It's better to live one day like a lion than 100 years as a sheep. Praise your children for their courage. Place a premium on stoicism. Teach them to set an example of fortitude for younger children who may be looking on. This strategy takes their attention off themselves and makes them aware of the people around them, thus extroverting them. Religion also is of paramount value in giving people confidence. All of our sissy hypochondriacs would be greatly benefited by active work in the church.

Growth as an Indicator of Child's Health

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE "Grid Technique" is the name used by pediatricians for following the development of the child from infancy up to 10 or 15 years. It is simply a graphic method of putting down on a carefully ruled grid the summary of the child's growth along various important lines.

If you consider height as one factor which is entitled to a certain number of points in showing satisfactory development, and increase in weight as another factor of the same kind, with the measurements of the neck, shoulders, hips and legs as other factors, and add all these together, you will get a sort of summary of the individual's physical status. This summary is put down as a dot or period at a certain point on your grid.

★ ★ ★

NOW, FROM infancy to the age of 10, let us say this physical status should change in a progressive, steady and uninterrupted manner—that is, if the child is normal. Even the upsets which are to be expected in infancy and early childhood, such as digestive upsets, intestinal infections, measles, whooping cough and so forth, do not change the orderly progress of the child, if observed at regular periods.

But it is noticeable on looking at many of these charts that when there is an interrupted or irregular process of development it is a pretty good indication that something is the matter with the child. It may be hidden tuberculosis. A diabetic child, which naturally jumps from one extreme to the other of nutritional stability, shows a very irregular chart. So do children with allergy.

In short, it may be said that the best indication of a child's general health is that there should be a regular and orderly development of height, weight and bodily proportions and the best indication of the fact that the child has something the matter with it is an interrupted orderly development.

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WE SEE THIS commonly illustrated in the case of twins. Most twins have the same heredity and the same exposure to infectious diseases. They also receive the same nutrition. Most twins, therefore, develop at the same rate and are likely to show the same fluctuations if their development is hampered by ill health. Occasionally we see a pair of twins in which one has had some disturbance not shared by the other and the difference between their height, weight and bodily proportions is striking.

Theoretically, all children should develop at exactly the same rate on the grid technique. But in a given school room it has been found that the children will vary between 60 and 160—a 100 point spread.

About 30 per cent of all children are behind their ages as measured by bodily development on the grid technique. In any school where such records are made, the child that needs extra nutrition or medical care is easily spotted.

Questions and Answers.

W. D. M.: Is there any known cure for fingers that become white and numb when exposed, even for very short periods, to moderately cold temperatures?

Answer: This condition is a form of Raynaud's disease and is very commonly met with. There is no effective cure for it and the best management we have is the recognition of the nature and cause of the condition and a warning for the individual not to expose extremities to the cold.

N. E.: His doctor tells my husband he has had active tuberculosis for 10 years. Could it be possible for him not to lose weight and carry on all this time? Is it necessary for the wife to have X-rays and tests taken?

Answer: Yes, a person may have active tuberculosis but have acquired such an immunity that his activity is little affected. The wife should certainly have a thorough examination.

Famous Fables

By E. E. Edgar

THE GLASSES FELL TO THE FLOOR.

EFFUSIVE movie director Gregory Ratoff likes to demonstrate with gestures just what he expects from his actors. Once, during the filming of one of his pictures, Ratoff's hot Russian blood ran cold with horror as he watched the hero take the heroine in his arms and kiss her.

"Stop!" he screamed. "You clumsy dummox!" he yelled at the leading man. "You call that a way to kiss a woman?"

He placed his arms about the actress, heaved a romatic sigh and kissed her ardently.

"There," he cried, "that is the way to do it!"

Then turning to the leading lady, he exploded again.

"And now, leettle girl, I will show you how to kiss a man!"

With this, he fell into the startled actor's arms and planted a tender kiss on his lips.

★ ★ ★

AUTHORITY: Like most conductors, Walter Damrosch is accustomed to having his orders obeyed without question. Some years ago, at the Metropolitan, Dr. Damrosch was rehearsing the cast and orchestra in scenes from one of his own operas. During one battle scene, the stage crew went to great lengths to create a realistic effect. A terrific racket ensued onstage—drums rolled, thunder machines rumbled.

The battle over, Damrosch rapped with his baton and called for the next scene, an idyllic scene filled with haunting music that was barely audible. Suddenly a crash was heard backstage. There was an ominous rumble, then a violent crack of thunder.

"Stop that noise!" roared Damrosch. The stage director rushed up to the angry conductor.

"But maestro," protested the stage director, "nobody is making noise. That's a real thunderstorm!"

Damrosch had no time for such nonsense.

"Well, go out and have it stopped at once," he snapped. Then, raising his baton, he continued with the rehearsal.

★ ★ ★

PRACTICAL: A rich old bachelor who had been bitten by the love bug came to Voltaire for advice. He was head over heels in love with a sweet young thing and wished to marry her.

"But I made a big mistake by telling her I was 60," confided the moonstruck bachelor. "I think my chances would be better if I had told her I was only 50."

"Oh, no," replied Voltaire, who knew the young lady, "I think your prospects would be brighter if you had told her you were 75!"

★ ★ ★

MEMORY: At a party one evening, an effusive lady bustled up to Oscar Wilde and gushed:

"Oh, Mr. Wilde, how good it is to see you again!"

Wilde started at her blankly.

"I'm sorry, madam," he began, "but I . . ."

"Now don't tell me you don't recognize me!" exclaimed the lady. "Surely you must remember me, Mrs. Jones?" she added hopefully.

"Jones?" repeated Wilde. "Oh, yes, madam, I remember your name very well, but I don't recall your face!"

★ ★ ★

THINKING ALIKE: While traveling from town to town around the country, taking on all comers, John L. Sullivan usually spent his evenings at the local taprooms, trading gossip and playing pranks. Sullivan, who could bend an elbow with the best of them, knew one barroom trick of which he was particularly fond.

Spreading a tablecloth on the bar, he would place a number of filled whisky glasses on top of it. He then would suddenly pull the tablecloth away, leaving the glasses standing undisturbed. It was a showy trick, and usually impressed the other bleary-eyed members of the drinking fraternity. Sullivan would roar in his own inimitable way, and everybody would be happy.

One night, while in a saloon in a rough, prospecting town, John L. lost his touch. He set up everything all right, but when he jerked the tablecloth, the glasses came away with it, smashing to bits on the floor and sending a river of whisky streaming in all directions.

For some strange reason, this failure tickled him even more than his successes. He let out a volcanic roar, but stopped suddenly, when he found himself looking into the business end of a wicked .45 that the bartender was leveling at him.

"That, my friend," said the bartender in a steady voice, "will cost you just $25."

Without a murmur, Sullivan reached into his pocket.

"Funny thing," he said, smiling weakly, "that's exactly what I was going to offer you!"

My Neighbor Says:

The best location during the winter for a cactus plant is the sunniest window available. The spineless green sorts do not require so much sun as the white and stronger-spined ones; but sunlight is necessary for all.

—o-o—

Dahlia tubers which have been moved into the cellar for winter storage should be examined occasionally to see that rot does not start. If any appearance of decay is noted, sulphur may be dusted over them.

—o-o—

Make a pastry roll for a change when you have leftover meat and gravy. Spread the meat, mixed with gravy, on an oblong of biscuit dough, roll it up, put into greased pan and bake 30 minutes.

A Defensive "Cue Bid" of 5 Diamonds

By Ely Culbertson

QUESTION 27: Rubber bridge; both sides vulnerable. The bidding goes:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	?

You are South and hold:
♠QJ109 ♥A63 ♦KJ5 ♣KQ10
What call do you make?

Yesterday's Question.

Question 26: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding goes:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1 heart	1 spade	3 hearts
4 spades	?		

You are South and hold:
♠542 ♥AK9632 ♦None ♣Q874
What call do you make?

Answer: Five diamonds. This cue bid of the opponents' suit has a different object from that usually involved. South, despite North's jump raise, can have no ambitions toward a slam, but for that very reason should bid five diamonds as a defensive measure. He is up against the superior spade suit, and though a five-heart bid might prove an excellent sacrifice, a five-diamnd call at this point—obviously with a run-out to five hearts if the opponents double—may avoid the need for a sacrifice. In other words, the opponents may persist to five spades. If they do, a diamond lead from North, with an immediate ruff by South, should give North-South good defensive possibilities. (Ten points credit for five diamonds; no demerit for five hearts; 20 points demerit for a pass; 50 points demerit for any other call).

Today's Hand.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠73 ♥7 ♦Q9852 ♣AQ742	
♠64 ♥J109642 ♦743 ♣93	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KQJ9 ♥853 ♦AJ6 ♣KJ6
	♠A10852 ♥AKQ ♦K10 ♣1085	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	3 clubs
Pass	3 no tr'p	Pass	Pass
Double	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

This bidding is reported only to permit severe criticism.

West's two-heart takeout was inexcusable on so weak a hand. A simple pass was much more in order. But, bad as West's bid was, it was almost good by comparison with North's three-club offering. It was that call that lured South into a redoubled contract that could not be fulfilled—a contract which, from South's point of view, figured to be "ice cold."

Actually South went down only one trick, and the 400-point penalty was not calamitous, but think of the effect on South's morale! He had passed over West's spade bid with a veritable power house, hoping to trap the opponents (as he would have done had North kept quiet), and instead he had heard his own partner enter the arena at the three level, vulnerable. Small wonder then that South had considered a three no-trump call super safe.

South's disgust on sight of the dummy was not hard to understand, and it was only natural that "partnership trust and co-operation" suffered for several subsequent deals.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

THURSDAY, NOV. 26.

AN excellent day for all worthy purposes—ideal for the true spirit of Thanksgiving. Renew ties with loved ones. Plan ahead. Put well considered theories to the test of action in morning. P. M.: take steps to increase popularity.

Duplication.

The mechanism by which astrology works is directly related to the fact that man is a part of the Law, that he is made in the image of all creation, that he is a little universe, reflecting every part of the great universe about him. The sun in the heavens is duplicated in man a million times, for it has its counterpart in every atom, in every organization—and man himself is an organization.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead will mature some personal relationships, clear away others, change objectives, bring immediate human problems, if born on this date. Benefits from June 22 on. Danger: Dec. 9-22, April 17-24, Aug. 16-Sept. 2.

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or any sign of a cold just try a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-nol's quick action helps prevent many colds from developing.... *And remember this,* when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose and spoils sleep—3-purpose Va-tro-nol does three important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nasal passages. Enjoy the relief it brings. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker

DOROTHY THOMPSON was a hit at the Mazzini Society dinner at the Commodore recently. The guest of honor was Ass't Sec'y of State A. A. Berle Jr., who via short wave told the Italians that the Duce and his gang were overthrown the Atlantic Charter would include Italy. . . . Miss Thompson told of a swimming meet in Rome at which Mussolini jumped in the water—followed by all his secretaries, who nearly drowned. "This is shocking!" exclaimed a Fascist journalist. "There was a time you could get to be an Under Secretary and not know how to swim—but never a secretary!" . . . Walter O'Keefe's crack about the Washington hotel situation: "People used to brag if their family came over on the Mayflower. Now they brag if their family can get into it!"

WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

"DEAR WALTER," writes Herbert Asbury, reporter and book writer, "it is not often that I find a mistake in your column, but now I think I've got you. The Mickey Finn (the drink) was not named for a Baltimore bartender named Michael Finnegan as you reported. It was named for a Chicago saloon-keeper named Michael Finn, called Mickey, who ran a saloon called The Lone Star on South State Street around 1900. You'll find an account of the original Mickey Finn and the recipe for the knockout drink he served in my history of the Chicago underworld, 'Gem of the Prairie,' published a few years ago by Knopf. The Chicago newspapers about 1900 also contain a lot about Finn. He was quite troublesome."

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH GEORGE M. COHAN stayed away from funerals because they depressed him—he once attended the services for an unpopular member of a theatrical club he headed. . . . Insiders wondered just how Cohan would handle the eulogy—since they knew how distasteful the fellow was. . . . Cohan handled it beautifully. . . . In preface to his remarks, he said: "He lived in and knew nothing but the Theatre and he cast himself in a very hard part. He did the best he could—for his was a very hard part to play."

★ ★ ★

EDWARD ANTHONY of Collier's affectionately recalls the time Sgt. Lou Merrill and he wrote the lyrics and tunes for an army show called "Good Luck Sam"—at Camp Merritt in the last war. It opened big at the Lexington Theater in New York and the program was packed with credits (and pictures) for all sorts of army big shots on the arrangements committee. The only credit to the authors was that they wrote the hit.

Mr. Cohan attended a rehearsal and inspected the program. "Where are your pictures?" he asked.

"Oh," said Anthony, "ours were omitted."

"That's where you guys have made your mistake," said George. "You should have been on the Arrangements Committee and let the other guys write the show."

Military Objective
Captured by Her
Evening in Paris Make-up
He's a fair target for the delightful devastation wrought by her loveliness!
And what man could wish to put up a defense against such enchantment? The mist-softness of Evening in Paris face powder giving the skin an exquisite bloom... delicate blush of velvety rouge... brilliant silken allure of lips touched with Evening in Paris lipstick.
Surely this is a loveliness combination to capture the heart of the bravest hero!
Face Powder, $1.00 • Lipstick, 50c • Rouge, 50c • Perfume, $1.25 to $3
(All prices plus tax)
Evening in Paris
Distributed by
BOURJOIS
Help your Government conserve fine metals... save your rouge and lipstick containers and buy

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

NO CARTOON IDEAS? I'LL TELL YOU WHY. YOU'VE BEEN DOING TOO MUCH DRAWING LATELY. YOU NEED A CHANGE. C'MON! KNOCK OFF AND COME OUT TO MY HOUSE AND RELAX WITH THE FAMILY. JUST FORGET ALL ABOUT DRAWING FOR A WHILE..
YOU'RE FIRED!
JIMMY HATLO
11-25
SO- HE WENT OUT TO THE GUY'S HOUSE TO RELAX WITH HIS FAMILY —
HEH-HEH, THAT AIN'T BAD. NOW DRAW ME A PITCHER OF AN ELERPHANT FIGHTIN' A GREAT BIG TIGER AN'- AN' A KANGAROO.
DWAW ME A PITHER OF THWEE LITTLE PIGTH GOIN' TO MARKET.

My OP

By MARTH

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE two girls, one in h in her early thirties. We v ion about the way we are do not have any boy friend

Letters intended for this col must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

get bawled out. One of us h of years in the same place, possible at home so Mother d finally I just could not work told it was not the working went with one fellow who wa mother said so much about more. Then she said she didn't that he was a very fine fellow. home.

You probably know by now that I'm seldom an advocate of method of working out a problem dissolves it more painlessly ting through to a conclusion ke of action. Fundamental n necessary before troubles much forethought and plan But in your instance—no. ether the dominance of a mat rner grocery, is something to on your side. I firmly believ r mother with a flat refusal "Mother," you have every get off if you're going to co n both find the independence instead of robots. Either yo p heckling, grant that we lo ning and have every right to ck our toothbrushes and mov time for you to decide whet nger. We've had enough."

★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "All Alone our signature from the recordin veral times, it's a wonder to pick up a pencil or lick a stam ny women in the sentimenta heartbreak. They cling drama it to sad music and weepy idle ves busy enough to forget. Hal a broken romance is the displ t with time on your hands a t one. Pull in your lower lip t widely into a whole new fie ur mind, call Mr. No-Show, a his change of heart, but don ldrums if the break is permane note asking for the return of y have.

★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "American lute the flag, or pay tribute to g at respectful attention. The art only when giving the pl

★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Office M tter send a stamped, self-addr n you want.

Social P

By Emi

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EMILY POST

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE two girls, one in her middle twenties, the other in her early thirties. We would like to have your opinion about the way we are being treated by our parents. We do not have any boy friends to go out with. If we go out we are told to be in before midnight or the door will be locked. When we do have boy friends, things at home become unbearable. Mother says "I don't know him. I don't like him. Has he any money?" Something is always being said till finally we quit going with the boy. If we go some place and are not back just when our mother expects us, we get bawled out. One of us has been working for a number of years in the same place, and tries also to do as much as possible at home so Mother does not have to do so much. Finally I just could not work any longer, came home, and was told it was not the working so hard that hurt me. Also, I went with one fellow who was very nice and decent, but my mother said so much about it he did not come back any more. Then she said she didn't have anything against him, that he was a very fine fellow. That is how things are here at home.

PLAIN DUMB.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You probably know by now, if you follow this column, that I'm seldom an advocate of the show-down or bomb shell method of working out a problem. The slow leak system usually dissolves it more painlessly for everyone involved than bursting through to a conclusion and leaving wounds in the wake of action. Fundamental changes in personality are often necessary before troubles are settled. They take time, and much forethought and planning.

But in your instance—no. Any kind of petty tyranny, whether the dominance of a matriarch or over-charging at the corner grocery, is something to take a stand on when right is on your side. I firmly believe the two of you should face your mother with a flat refusal of her governing.

"Mother," you have every right to say, "this is where we get off if you're going to continue running our lives. We are both find the independence that will make persons of us instead of robots. Either you step down off your throne, stop heckling, grant that we long ago came of age for reasoning and have every right to respectable privileges, or we pack our toothbrushes and move out. Now, this moment, is the time for you to decide whether you want to be friend or manager. We've had enough."

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IN ANSWER TO "All Alone and Lonely": If you borrow your signature from the recording of that song that I've heard several times, it's a wonder to me you're still strong enough to pick up a pencil or lick a stamp. That's the trouble with so many women in the sentimental throes of what they're sure is heartbreak. They cling dramatically to their loneliness, keying it to sad music and weepy idleness instead of making themselves busy enough to forget. Half the unhappiness that comes from a broken romance is the displacement, the feeling of being left with time on your hands and no interests to replace the lost one. Pull in your lower lip, join the Y. W. C. A., swing out widely into a whole new field of activity. If it will ease your mind, call Mr. No-Show, ask politely for an explanation of his change of heart, but don't sink deeper into self-made sidrums if the break is permanent. Otherwise you might write a note asking for the return of whatever bibelots of yours he may have.

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IN ANSWER TO "American": Women in civilian clothes salute the flag, or pay tribute to the anthem, merely by standing at respectful attention. The right hand is placed over the heart only when giving the pledge of allegiance.

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IN ANSWER TO "Office Manager" and "Boy Trouble": Better send a stamped, self-addressed envelop for the information you want.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

EMILY POST

A VERY interesting question is this one of what name other than housewife can be applied to a non-professional woman? A reader explains as follows: "I am not married; am not in any business or profession. I have no house; I live in a hotel on a moderate private income. I am certainly not a housewife! But how else shall I describe myself on the various lists presented to me? I do some war work but not enough to list it as my occupation. Lately I have been helping at a registration bureau and noticed that the majority signed "Housewife," even though it seemed to me to be utterly misleading in many cases. I noticed some wrote "At Home" but even that does not fit me. I wish you would add a new word as a substitute for this Housewife which sounds so drudging and homely and misleading in many instances."

★ ★ ★

In answer, I do agree that the term "housewife" does certainly denote the woman who keeps house for her husband; and it might not improperly be used by any one who runs a house. But how your own circumstances can accurately be explained is something of a quandary since "lady of leisure" is certainly out of key with today. Even woman of leisure suggest one who is shirking her share of the war work she should be doing. "Part-time War-work" or "Non Professional" or "Occupied at home" are all possible answers though none of them perfect.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Is it proper to write to a man in the service when he is not personally known to me? I have one in mind who was formerly employed here. I joined the company just after he left but am told he is very nice. There is a service honor roll posted on our bulletin board with an appeal for fellow employees to write to these men.

Answer: Under the circumstances that you speak of, I see no reason why you should not write to him. Tell him that you have seen his name on the bulletin board and there was an appeal to fellow employees to write, and that is why you are writing.

He's a One-Man Word Factory

Lester Dent of La Plata, Mo., Writes Under Half a Dozen Names Because of His Speed in Turning Out Stories for Pulp Magazines.

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

LA PLATA, Mo., Nov. 24.

OUR Heroine was tied to the railroad track. The train was coming around the bend—woo, woo, woo-woo. Up the cliff, in a shack, Doc Savage was tied with buckskin thongs to a chair. Under the chair was a keg of gunpowder with a fuse attached.

"Ha!" the villain snarled. "In another minute you will be blown to E-ternity, and the gurrel, tied to the tracks down there, will be grrround under the wheels of the trrrain. Ha!" (Woo, woo, woo-woo.)

"All I ask," our Hero said, "is a drink of water before I die."

The Villain held a cup of water to Doc Savage's lips, lighted the fuse to the keg of gunpowder and dashed out of the cabin.

Quick as a flash the resourceful Doc Savage spat on the fuse the water that he had held in his mouth, putting it out, and on the thongs, causing them to stretch. With super-human strength and agility he wiggled loose, sped after the Villain, sprang upon him and hurled him over the cliff.

Down the declivity leaped Doc Savage (woo, woo, woo-woo) and snatched the beautiful maiden from the track just in the nick of time.

That would be Kenneth Robeson winding up another Doc Savage adventure novel, about his two hundredth as near as he can remember.

Robeson, in real life, is Lester Dent of La Plata, who started life as a Macon County farm boy, but lived it down and became a big time writer for the "pulp" magazines, with a million readers, more or less, and a fat fortune. He uses half a dozen names besides his own. Thus, when he writes the monthly Doc Savage opus he is Kenneth Robeson, known far and wide as the creator of that remarkable Superman, who always comes out on top, foiling the villain and snatching the fair maidens from death or something worse. Having a great deal of time on his hands, he writes other stories under such names as Tim Ryan and H. O. Cash and a few others, and sometimes under his own.

There is a practical advantage in having a number of names and being, in a way of speaking, several different persons. There are times when a prolific producer of pulp yarns has two or three thrillers that he wants to sell to the same magazine for publication in the same issue. No magazine will print two or three pieces under the by-line of the same writer. What to do? He sends them in under different names. The readers don't know it. A publisher, unless he is up on the tricks of the trade, may not know it.

Then, again, a publisher and a writer may get into a fracas. The publisher may get mad enough at a writer to kick him out. Very well. The writer comes back under another name and all is well. Lester Dent mentions a case of that kind. There is a publisher who is mad at two of him but likes all the rest of him. So he sends in his stuff under his third name and the publisher takes it and prints it and sends nice checks for it and everything is lovely. If it ever happens that the publisher of Doc Savage gets mad at Kenneth Robeson it will not mean that Doc Savage will pass out. Lester Dent or Tim Ryan or H. O. Cash or some other member of the outfit will jump in and do the job as well as Kenneth Robeson has been doing it.

Pulp magazines are peculiar. They have to be to match the peculiarities of their readers. Pulp magazine readers, as rated by the publishers and writers who supply them with their literary diet, average about 14 years of age in mental development, although in other respects they may be fully grown men and women.

The constant care of publishers and writers is to avoid subjecting readers to anything like mental strain. This is done by giving them stories that any 14-year-old can understand, written by a formula that doesn't vary, so that, even if they can think, they don't have to.

This is the formula for Doc Savage and the output of the other pulps which the publishers and writers, in moments of frankness, call tripe, as given by Dent on behalf of himself and his several other selves:

The Doc Savage thrillers and the other things that go into the pulps are elaborations of the limb-to-limb agony themes of the old melodramas and the cliff hangers in the oldtime movies. The hero must be extremely heroic. No half-way business will do. Doc Savage, for example, "has the clew-following ability of Sherlock Holmes, the muscular tree-swinging ability of Tarzan, the scientific sleuthing of Craig Kennedy and the morals of Jesus Christ."

The heroine—although it is rough, he-man stuff, there has to be a heroine—must be very beautiful and have lots of sex appeal. Not that Doc Savage cares much about that. He is a good deal of a Galahad. The gal has to make most of the moves. It is not so much how Doc takes it. The idea is to get the masculine readers thinking what they would do if they were in Doc's place. Anyhow, she is in there for the final clinch and fadeout. The villain must be superlatively villainous.

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THE primary ingredients are the hero and a bucket of grief. The author reaches into the bucket of grief and gets a fistful and swats the hero for as many words as he thinks he can sell. The villain helps. The maiden, in deep distress, hangs around, saying, "unhand me, villain," from time to time, turning on the charm when she gets a chance at Doc, but he is generally too busy to notice.

Toward the end, the hero gets into what Dent calls a hellofafix. The girl is in dire peril (woo, woo, woo-woo). The villain is triumphant and has reached the gloating stage. There doesn't seem to be any way out. But there is. Trust Doc Savage for that. He always thinks up a way to get loose, put the villain out of business and rescue the maiden for the clinch.

The horrible details do not vary much. There is nearly always a new locale because locales are plentiful. All that Dent has to do is to look at the map or the globe that he keeps handy for the purpose, pick out a new one and go to work on the next piece. Keeping to the formula makes it easy for the readers and saves the author a lot of wear and tear. An author who writes a novel a month, and a lot of shorter stories in between, sometimes grinding out as much as 32,000 words in a day by dictaphone, or 24,000 by typing, has to consider the wear and tear.

One thing that the customers expect is a new villain every time. It is almost necessary to have a new one because when Doc Savage gets through with one of them there isn't much left. So Dent has to think up another and find an ugly name for him. A pretty name would never do for a villain. It would spoil everything. It is quite a strain, finding a new villain every month, and naming him, but once that has been accomplished the rest is easy. The author just turns on the formula spigot. It is so easy that he only writes when he can't find anything else to do. At that he has a dozen Doc Savage stories written, ready to be brought out once a month during the next year, if the pulp holds out.

Dent calls himself a word factory. To prove it he says there was one period when his output of published words averaged more than 200,000 each month for two years. That means four book-lengths a month. He has slowed down now. He is satisfied to just lope along at the rate of about 100,000 a month.

Just to show what the factory can do under high pressure, Dent relates that once, in a night and a day and part of the next night, he turned out a book of 45,000 words. He might have done better but he never has found time to learn to operate two typewriters at once. Just now he is toying with the idea of having the electrical expert on his Doc Savage staff rig up a foot pedal, like they use on pipe organs, so that he can kick out a Whodunit while he is doing a Doc Savage by hand.

Even 100,000 words a month, as any scrub writer will tell you, is quite a chore, but it must be remembered that in his Doc Savage factory, Dent has the help of four good men, a lawyer, an engineer, an architect, and an electrical expert and chemist. They are only imaginary men but in spite of that, they are very capable. Lots of times Doc Savage gets into a jam where he would be sunk if it were not for the help that he gets from his imaginary collaborators. The best thing about them is that they work for nothing.

Suspense and menace are the meat of the goulash in a pulp story. Fist fights are fast and frequent. Horror is heaped on horror. Murders are practically everyday occurrences. To keep them from becoming monotonous, a smart author employs different methods. Shooting, knifing, garroting, poison needles and scorpions are favorites, says Dent. An author who can think up a new way to kill his man has the edge on the others for a while. But only for a while. The pulp writers are great imitators.

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TAKE Doc Savage. Within a year after he hit the news stands there were 20-odd supermen in there trying to steal his stuff. It looked for a while like he would have to turn on them and maul them off the market before he could go ahead with his regular work, but it turned out that he was so far out in front that he didn't have to bother about the competition. He couldn't be stopped. He went into radio, comic strips, book editions and into eight foreign languages. It seems like there are in the world an awful lot of people with 14-year-old minds.

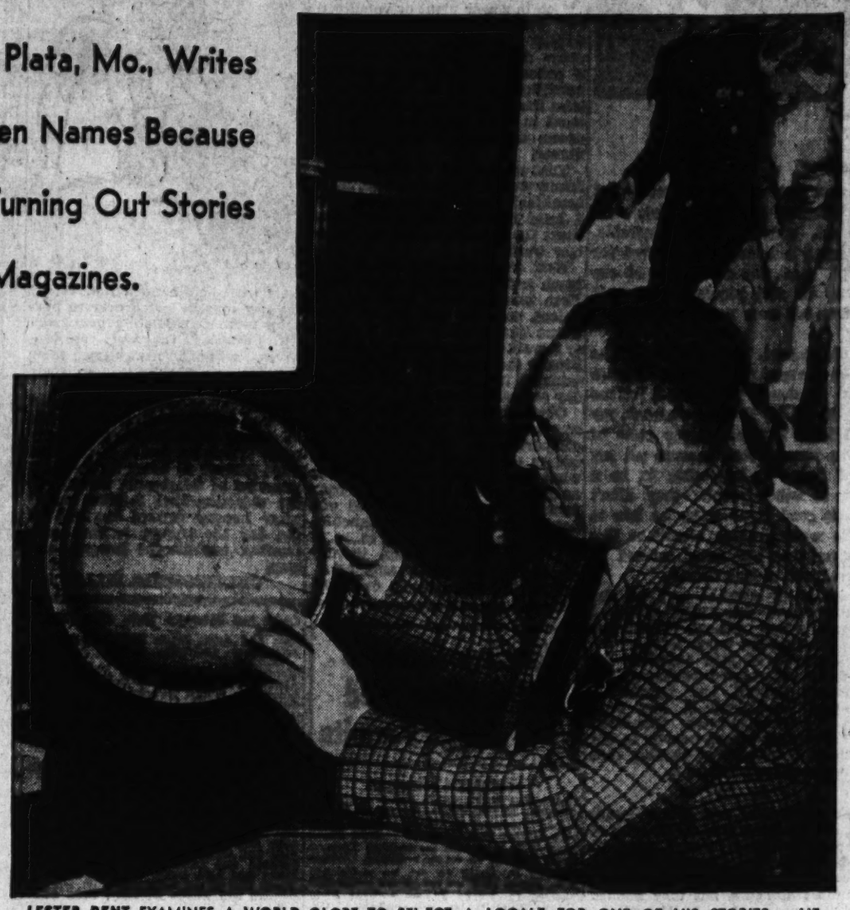
How Dent got into mass production is a simple annal. He was born on a farm near here, flunked English in high school four straight years, says it was because he was nearsighted, left the farm, became a telegraph operator, burned up the wires with his speed, studied law and tried to sell shirts but didn't sell many. One day he caught a fellow in the act of writing a confession story. Shamelessly the fellow showed him a check for $400 that he had collected for his last story. That started Dent thinking. He wrote 13 stories and sent them to the magazines. The editors seemed to take delight in sending them back. Then he sold one to a magazine that shortly afterward folded up.

It took more than that to stop Dent. He wrote a 9000-word thing that an honest friend told him was a stinkaroo. It must have been for the pulp publisher to whom he sent it wired back for him to come to New York and take a job at $500 a month so that they could keep their eye on him while he was learning the trade. In the big city he ran wild. In a little while he was writing three whole magazines a month. It may have been only a coincidence that in the fourth month they all went broke.

Came then Doc Savage.

Since he broke into the big money with Doc, Dent has been grinding out cowboy, detective, adventure, air and mystery masterpieces, all of them called escape fiction in the trade, into which men with 14-year-old minds plunge to get away from the boss or the wife or the mother-in-law, sharing for a while vicariously the valor and prowess of the fabulous fiction characters. Dent has tried his hand at love and confession stuff, but has to confess that he can't get the swing of that sort of thing.

What literary future is there for a man like Dent? His ambition is to break into the "slicks" and turn out fewer but better stories. Whatever happens he will keep on writing to keep from going back to the farm.



LESTER DENT EXAMINES A WORLD GLOBE TO SELECT A LOCALE FOR ONE OF HIS STORIES. HE WRITES ABOUT 100,000 WORDS A MONTH FOR THE PULP MAGAZINES.

Thanksgiving Turkey -o- By Meta Given

IF you live near an Army or Navy training center, you have a chance to make a real contribution toward the morale of the armed services this year. Just invite one of the boys, homesick and hungry at holiday time, to share your Thanksgiving turkey! You'll find it's fun for you and all your family as well as for the soldier or sailor, who will enjoy a home-cooked meal twice as much as you do yourself. If you don't happen to know any of the boys personally, you can turn your invitation over to the USO, who will be happy to arrange this innocent sort of "blind date" for you.

Roast Turkey.

A hen turkey is usually plumper and smaller than a tom, and is a good choice when only five or six persons are to be served. Thoroughly clean and wash the turkey inside and out, using soapsuds or baking soda; rinse well and drain before stuffing. Prepare stuffing as follows:

One and one-half pound loaf stale white bread, one cup diced celery, one tablespoon chopped onion, two tablespoons butter, two teaspoons poultry seasoning, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon black pepper, three-fourths cup broth from cooking giblets.

Remove crusts from bread and tear in small pieces. Saute celery and onion in butter until soft and yellow. Add bread and seasonings and mix lightly; add broth and toss until well mixed. Stuff lightly into turkey, and lace or sew up openings. Place on wire rack or trivet in open roasting pan, and bake in a moderate oven (325-350 degrees), allowing 20 minutes to the pound, or about three and one-fourth hours for a 10-pound turkey. If the breast and thighs brown too quickly, cover with pieces of cheesecloth dipped in melted butter or butter and shortening.

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MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.

Prepared wheat cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, top milk; whole wheat biscuits with butter, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup whole wheat flour, one-fourth cup shortening, two-thirds cup milk, butter; cereal beverage (for adults only), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Chilled pineapple juice. No. 1 tall tin pineapple juice; Roast turkey, (see recipe above) or cushion style veal shoulder roast with dressing, four to five pounds cushion style veal shoulder, same dressing as for turkey (see recipe); stuffed baked potatoes, four baking potatoes, milk, butter, salt; giblet gravy, drippings in roasting pan, salt, pepper, flour, water, cooked giblets; buttered Brussels sprouts, one quart box Brussels sprouts, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon sugar, three tablespoons butter; cranberry relish, half of relish made on Wednesday; hot rolls, one dozen hot rolls, butter; pumpkin pie, plain pastry, two eggs, three-fourths cup brown sugar, one and one-half cups cooked or canned pumpkin, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup cream, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one tablespoon melted butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Supper.

Carrot-raisin salad, two cups grated carrots, one-half cup raisins, salad dressing, lettuce; baked apples, four baking apples, one cup light corn syrup, few grains salt, top milk; spritz cookies, left from Tuesday dinner; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one and one-half cups water, vanilla if desired.

When making gravy, if you will mix flour first with a little cold water and press out all the lumps with a spoon before adding to hot liquid, it will blend nicely and thicken without lumps.

Child Should Learn Jewels Of Literature

By Angelo Patri

WE ARE neglecting an important part of children's mental equipment when we stop teaching them memory gems, stop requiring that they learn and recite them accurately.

In the past the schools insisted upon a fixed amount of memorized proverbs; poems, bits of selected prose, hymns and the like. With the new school idea that memorizing anything was a sin against childhood much of this required memory work went out of the window to the great loss of the children concerned.

Life is a lonely affair always. From birth to death one lives alone. Friends can reach one but always at a distance. The family touches one but always there are reserves and silences that none may break. We live in the silence of the spirit and that spirit needs food of its own. The best thought of the best minds is necessary to support the spirit always but in times of stress that support becomes critical. That is why children must learn their prayers, hymns, creeds, poems, stories of inspiration in the days when their minds are open and their memory powers strong enough to store them.

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LITTLE CHILDREN learn words easily, quickly and permanently. They can memorize long pieces with ease and enjoy doing so. As they grow older this ability grows less but if it is kept in practice through the high school years, it will store the minds of the youth of the land with spiritual food sufficient for the duration of this life.

Beginning with Mother Goose and ending with selections from the Bible and Shakespeare, with all the gems of literature in between, the children should be required to study and recite daily, regularly these jewels for the spirit. In times of illness, grief, fear, they are invaluable.

In reading the story of the three men on the raft, that story of incredible endurance and courage, I was lost in the admiration for the spirit of man and grieved to the heart to know that in their hour of need they had no such store of spiritual riches to draw upon. They had no prayer, no hymn, not even a clearcut memory of a Bible story to help them. The Chief managed to recall enough of the Bible tales he had once heard to keep them holding on but the great fund of memorized beauty was not in them. I wonder how that happened.

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WHAT A HELP it would have been to those boys had they been able to recite selections from the Mariner, Shakespeare's Plays, the Psalms. What a great help a few prayers, especially Our Father, would have been. How they would have loved the story of Jonah and the Whale, Noah and the Ark, Christ walking on the sea. What a joy a long list of songs would have been. But they did not have them. I wonder who it was that failed them—in school, at home, in church and Sunday School.

Let us see to it that every young pupil, every student in high school, goes armed spiritually with the jewels of literature set in his mind.

What are good books for children? Angelo Patri recommends the better works of literature in his leaflet No. 17, "A Book List," which may be obtained by sending 5 cents (coin preferred) to Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Surprise Word of the Week.

The word THEATER is mispronounced "thee-AY-ter" by many of us, despite the fact that no modern dictionary gives it sanction. The Merriam-Webster's lists "thee-AY-ter" as obsolete and dialectal.

Be sure to accent the first syllable. The "a" is obscured as in sofa. Say THEE-uh-ter.

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Duluth: What is the origin of the word SALVO, "a volley of cannon fire"?—E. N. D.

Answer: The word has a curious origin indeed. It is the English form of the Italian salva, meaning "a salute." The Italian word came from the latin salve (SAHL-vay), meaning "Hail!"—a greeting of friendship and well-wishing, from salvere, "to be well."

However, whenever our warships hurl their furious salvos in the direction of Mr. Togo and his merry little men, we can be sure that they have something else in mind than playing pat-a-cake with and toasting the health of the Japs.

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St. Louis: You recently said, "The origin of the name of the card game bridge is its original name 'biritch'." Permit me to suggest that the game was called bridge because of the dealer's privilege of "bridging" or passing the declaration of trumps to his partner.—R. M. H.

Answer: I did not mention the "bridging" origin, as most authorities consider it to be dubious. The Encyclopedia Britannica says, "Some very fantastic reasons have been given for it, but the transition from 'Biritch' to 'Bridge' is such a natural one that it is surely unnecessary to look any further."

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27 of The New Yorker's Funniest Cartoons in the December Reader's Digest

A special sixteen-page section of laugh-provoking cartoons, highlighting some of the most unusual wit and humor of the day! You will find this selection of the best cartoons from the famous New Yorker Magazine in the December Reader's Digest, now on sale. And there are 37 other outstanding features, selected from leading magazines and current books.

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There are 38 outstanding features—the worthwhile reading of the month that you might otherwise miss—in the December Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today.

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Is my face red!

"Is my face red! I used to think the other folks talked more on our party line than we did, but I timed myself one day and what do you think I averaged? *Twelve minutes to a call!* I suppose I've been bothering everybody on the line all the time and never knew it!"

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

CHAPTER 33.

EVERY one of us, I am sure, on that plateau was convinced that death would come within a few minutes, and yet, I think none of us felt the ordinary pain of fright. This death was inevitable, we couldn't duck it, and, therefore, being ordained and ordered for us, it was merely something to accept. And this acceptance of our fate somehow so dulled our capacity to feel physical pain that stones and bomb fragments sprayed us all over and only touched the superficial layer of our skin.

It drew blood, of course, but it didn't hurt. I knew that I'd be dead within a few minutes, but I was annoyed with myself because I felt that I wasn't reacting properly. I should pray, but I felt no inclination to pray. My whole life should be flashing through my mind during these few moments. I tried to examine my state of mind objectively, and I realized with disgust that because all my life I had been a spectator, I now found it impossible to be a participant. These things happened to other people; they didn't happen to me. A reporter isn't much good if he feels; he has to think. I had been so accustomed to writing about situations like these with other people as the actors that my mind refused to accept the fact that now I myself was part of this drama.

The air was so full of noise I lay there snug enough now and not minding it so much but wishing rather that the inevitable would hurry up and happen. This kept up for 45 minutes.

Then in the East a turquoise strip appeared on the horizon. It broadened and lightened to aquamarine, and then the blue faded into golden light, a merciful herald of the dawn. But one more attack remained before the dawn banished these malignant creatures of the night. This was perhaps the worst. When a plane dive-bombs, it cannot drop the very heavy bombs because it might itself be caught in the upward blast. These Nazi planes had been dropping comparatively small 100-pounders—small, perhaps, but each one quite capable of killing 100 men. Now the planes flew high above us and huddling there with our faces in the sand, we wondered what new devilry they were hatching.

The big bombs they had been saving for last came screaming down at us. These were the bombs I had heard in London 100 times, and in Moscow, too. They sounded as though some celestial giant was tearing a piece of heavy silk; they sounded like the screaming of a 1000, shrill-voiced, tortured demons—and then they landed. Again the world trembled and the blast swept through the trench, and we embraced the earth with our bodies.

The world shook, and suddenly the dawn came to blast the darkness from the desert. All was quiet, except for the crackling of the flames from the burning truck and the faint hum of the retreating Jerry planes.

I lay there for a while, too dazed and exhausted to know or care whether I had been hit. Then, unsteadily, I climbed out of the trench and fell twice before I could stand. Others, around me were doing the same thing.

None of us said anything for awhile. We stared dumbly at the ground around our trench. It looked as though it had been chewed by giant teeth. The smell of destruction hung heavily in the air; it is an odor of burning that always follows bombing.

★ ★ ★

I FOUND that one of my hands was bleeding and then noticed blood soaking through my uniform at the knee. They were small cuts from flying bits of rock or bomb fragments, but they seemed very unimportant. Everything seemed unimportant compared to the unaccountable miracle of our being alive.

We had no right to be alive. The ground pockmarked with ugly, gaping holes, the bomb splinters that could have been raked up like autumn leaves, told us that.

I picked up a half dozen bits of bomb fragments in the trench where I had been huddling. No, we had no right to be alive. Our faces were black with a four-days' growth of beard, with dirt and sand. Our uniforms were torn and filthy. But we were alive, and that was very nice. Oh, that was so nice.

Ambulance drivers appeared in the half-light, asking anxiously, "Anybody hit?" They went from trench to trench. In his official report of the dive-bombing an hour later, the General merely wrote, "The casualties were few."

Col. Young had come through without a scratch. He had a first-aid kit in the car and he got it out. He took a look at my cuts, and, because he had no iodine, he poured whisky on them.

Tomorrow: A Date to Remember.

(Copyright, 1942.)

THREE MEALS IN ONE

COOKING for the family seriously interferes with holding a job in a war plant or volunteering for Red Cross or similar worthy enterprises. That is because families continue to follow a peacetime schedule under war conditions. That is to say, they take their necessary body nourishment in three daily, evenly spaced doses; namely, breafast, lunch and dinner.

That means that cooking for the family entails breakfast and, after breakfast, washing up. There is a brief interval before lunch, too short for a factory shift or volunteer work.

Next comes cooking and serving lunch and washing up after lunch. Then another brief interval, sufficient only for one longish telephone conversation with a friend or a walk to the grocery and back. Finally there is cooking dinner and washing up. And so the fruitless day comes to an end.

Obviously the thing to do is to compress the cooking into a single compartment. The dietitians can tell us exactly to the last vitamin what nourishment we need to keep us alive through the day. Let each person's portion be measured out. Let breakfast, lunch and dinner be cooked at one time and eaten at one time on one plate, thereby eliminating two plate-washings.

With the three meals over and done with before noon the rest of the day may be given over to pursuits more immediately connected with winning the war. Housewives, without neglecting their families, could volunteer to their heart's content.

Possibly you recently have called up friends and discovered they are at dinner at a surprisingly early hour. That, no doubt, is the first faint gesture in adopting the plan proposed of telescoping meals. To the objection that families might grow hungry toward the end of the day the answer is that most families are always hungry, any way.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

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Mitchell and Ruby Nagy, 436 N. 80th.
John and Mary McTigue, 1717 Ridge.

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Harvey O'Neal, 53, 216A Miller.
George Walker, 82, 4064 Castleman.
Alta Hoffmeister, 48, 1613 N. Thirteenth.
Henry C. Wagenbrath, 66, 3959 Cote Brilliante.
Otis Richard Savage, 28, Ironton, Mo.
Arebelle Key, 84, 2728A Ann.
James Joseph Byrne, 64, 5226 Loughborough.
Margaret Good, 44, 1562 Sanford.
Roland Whirley, 1 year, 1108 S. Compton.
William Heine, 70, Fifteenth and Locust.
Helen Klasek, 42, 2109 S. Seventh.
William F. Timpe, 62, 1406A Benton.
Mathilda De Yan, 50, 4137A N. Grand.
John Urwin, 74, 1313A Park.
George Flack, 75, 3429A Giles.
Magdeline Ulmer, 76, 4359 Taft.
Rose Koeloff Paull, 22, 5001 Miami.
Katherine Hoerner, 72, 6308 Tennessee.
Catherine Martin, 62, 5300 Arsenal.
Carrie Grealey, 78, 1440A Wright.
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Melva Crumbey, 44, 6435 Wade.
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Orville L. Buff, 31, 3936A N. Twenty-fifth.
John Fisher, 75, 1315 Blair.
Henry R. Keller, 77, 2024 Menard.
Nellie Beckfold, 82, 3949 Juniata.
Catherine Reliz, 57, 3009A St. Vincent.
David Cornblath, 53, University City.
William Goodwin (Sam B. Davis), 56, Ninth and Pine.
Lisa I. Binger, 72, 5928 Kennerly.
Pert Robinson, 59, 1424 Cole.
Elsie Searight, 31, 1606 Cass.
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Josephine Scott, 54, 4008 N. Kingshighway.
Myra Fortson, 69, 1426A Cole.
Arthur Edwin Ruprecht, 46, 8304 S. Broadway.
Jennie Bell Jones, 35, 4222 Papin.
Elizabeth Maude Wagner, 55, 1406 Ferry.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Bonnie E. from Charles E. Gilmore.
Mary from Reuben Kellems.
Dorothy from Harry A. Seifferth.
William R. from LaVerne Ethel Piepmeier.
M. E. and C. S. Pate.
Hattie L. from Thomas F. Hayse.
Evelyn C. from Raymond T. Hunsiecker.
Beulah from Everett Arthur.
Henry from Aubrey Smith.
Alberta M. from Calvin C. Elkins.
Oscar from Mabel D. James.
Thelma from Raymond Runmerfield.
Frances S. from Leo B. Gibson.
Jeremiah from Sylvia Rodden.
Richard A. from Minnie Smith.
James P. from Ruby Lee Crudup.
Bennie J. from Hazel Bell.
Veida from Henry E. Lancaster.
Margaret M. from Thomas A. Gorman.
Marietta from Michael Bay.
Eva from Frank Williams.
Gertrude from Dennis B. McMahon.
Harold from Minnie Wheeler.
Marguerite from Sylvester G. Schmidt.
Bonnie B. from Madison E. Hill.
Florence from William Rodman.
Lois from Marvin Hart.
Leona from Frank Hoffman.
Jack from Bessie Everett.
William from Irene Wood.
Violet from Henry W. Weiler.
Alene from Robert Brownlee.
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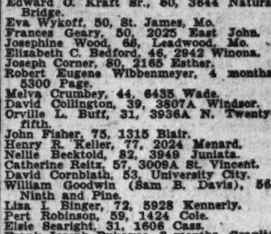
Dorothy from Stacy Culberson.



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497

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6:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor's Tim... Smile; Dinah Shore, Bert, ... Mad Russian" Gordon, H... von Zell, Shirley Dinsdale; ... Jack Benny.
KMOX, Bob Burns and ... Artzt's Orchestra.
6:15 KWK, Jack Pearl, comed... Sharlie; Jean Merrill, sopr... Brad Reynolds, tenor

Drama.

7:00 KSD, Adventures of the ... Man; Claudia Morgan and ... Damon in leading roles.
7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt ... Dr. Christian play.
KXOK, Manhattan at Midn...
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attor... Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, ... Doyle. "The Case of the Spr... ers of Doubt."
KMOX, Lionel Barrymore ... Mayor of the Town.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Sho...
7:00 KMOX, Nelson Eddy, ... Manning and orchestra.
7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's S...
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KMOX, "Great Moment... Music;" "The Bohemian Girl...
11:05 KSD, Music You Want ... You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
6:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's Colleg... Musical Knowledge; Trudy ... win, Dorothy Dunn and H... Babbitt.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:45 KMOX, News of the Wor...
7:15 KSD, John W. Vander... and NBC correspondents.
7:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
8:00 KXOK, Raymond G... Swing.

Programs on the broadcast ... for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KWK—News; KMOX—Hints Ca... Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. W... News. KFUO—Voice of the ... KXOK—Sauknage Talking.
12:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS ... DICK FORAN, singers.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Pe...
WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonda...
KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N...
KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. ...—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organ...
WEW—Grandpappy Jones; News. ...
News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN ... STORIES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—...
WIL—Meet the Band KFUO—...
Front. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KM...
—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; ...
sic. WEW—News. KFUO—M...
Now.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joye...
dan. WIL—What's New? WEW—...
Sales. KXOK—Between the Boo...
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KM...
We Love and Learn. WIL—Oppor...

GREATEST ... OF "ELGIN THAN...

A two-hour salu... forces and to...
DON AMECHE
EDGAR BERGEN ... CHARLIE McCA...
JOSE ITURBI
LO...
PLUS ALL THESE: Judy C... tette, Elsie Janis, Spike ... Lou Silvers & Orchest... Freddy Slack and chor...
3 TO 5 P. M. C. W. T.
ALSO SHORTWAVED TO OUR FIGHTIN...
SPONSORED BY E...

One Solid H... The be...

BOB BU...

GOT A ... FOR YO... A HOT ... AN... THAN...
Don't Miss "THE ARK...
and SPI...
8:00 P...
Presented by LIFE...

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
1:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor's Time to Smile; Dinah Shore, Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon, Harry von Zell, Shirley Dinsdale; guest, Jack Benny.
KMOX, Bob Burns and Billy Artzt's Orchestra.
8:15 KWK, Jack Pearl, comedian; Sharlie; Jean Merrill, soprano; Brad Reynolds, tenor

Drama.

2:30 KSD, Adventures of the Thin Man; Claudia Morgan and Les Damon in leading roles.
7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.
KXOK, Manhattan at Midnight.
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, Len Doyle. "The Case of the Spreaders of Doubt."
KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.

Music.

P.M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
7:00 KMOX, Nelson Eddy, Irene Manning and orchestra.
7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Show.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KMOX, "Great Moments in Music; "The Bohemian Girl."
11:05 KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
1:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn and Harry Babbitt.

Commentators.

P.M.
7:45 KMOX, News of the World.
8:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
9:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:25 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
9:00 KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.

Programs on the broadcast band for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES. KWK—News. KMOX—Lies Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL — Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones; News. KXOK News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; music. WEW—News. KFUO—Music Hour.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New? WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Melodic Moments.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—China Today. KXOK—Three R's.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO—Vocalist.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Music You Like. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO—News. KXOK—Sextet; news.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Siesta Serenade.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M J B show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—News; St. Louis U. Football Rally. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Band Wagon. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Radio Calendar.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX — Glad Rags. KFUO — United States Army program.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—March for Freedom; On the B.an. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Army speaker; music. KXOK—Teatime Serenade. KFUO—Songs.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—Teatime Tunes. WEW—Star Parade.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KMOX—News for Women. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Jose Bethancourt's orchestra; news.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KWK—Interlude; news. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—University of the Air. KFUO—Children's Corner. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; READING OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION. KWK—Tax Instruction; Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL — News; Music. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.
5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLINES. KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. KMOX —Today at the Duncans. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News From Melbourne; music. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Evening Concert. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. WIL —South American Way. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN: STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—News; Dinner Music. WEW—Jubilee Singers. KFUO—It's a Fact. KXOK—What's Your War Job?
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Piano Salon. KFUO—At Close of Day. KXOK—Molasses and January.
6:30 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Johnny Long's orchestra. KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. KXOK—Star Parade.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN: Claudia Morgan and Les Damon. KWK—Cal Tinney comment. KMOX—Nelson Eddy Show. WIL—Allister Wylie. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK — Coon Creek Boys; News. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY SHOW. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Dr. Christian. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Manhattan at Midnight.
7:45 WIL—News; Mail Early.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD — EDDIE CANTOR'S TIME TO SMILE PROGRAM; Dinah Shore, Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon, Hattie McDaniel, Shirley Dinsdale, 15-year-old ventriloquist, Guest: Jack Benny. KWK—Jabris; Hotter comment. KMOX —Bob Burns. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK —Musical Clipper.
8:15 KWK—Carnival: Jack Pearl, comedian; Sharlie, Jean Merrill, soprano. WIL—Christmas Seal Program. KXOK —Postoffice Program.
8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY; "The Case of the Spreaders of Doubt." KMOX—Lionel Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town." WIL—Melodies. KXOK—Spotlight Band; Sammy Kaye; Gracie Fields.
8:45 WIL—Army Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE; Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Trudy Erwin, Sully Mason and orchestra. KWK — John B. Hughes, comment. KMOX—Great Moments in Music. WIL —Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing comment.
9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmisers. KXOK—Inter-American Rhythms.
9:30 KWK—Carl Ravazza's orchestra. KMOX—Man Behind the Gun. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Sophisticated Swing. KXOK—News; Carmen Cavallero's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—THE ANSWER MAN. KWK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL —Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Music; News. KMOX—News. WIL — Dance orchestra. KXOK—Alvino Rey's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Stan Kenton's orchestra. KMOX —Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL — Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS. KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. KMOX —Moonlight Serenade.
10:55 WIL—News.

11:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORT; MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. KWK—News; Griff Williams Orchestra. KMOX—News; Wm. L. Shirer, comment; Music. WIL—Gift Chest. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra. KMOX—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:30 KWK—News; Jerry Wald's orchestra. KMOX—Neil Bondshu's orchestra. KXOK—Henry King's orchestra.
11:35 KSD—RAY MACE'S ORCHESTRA.
11:55 KMOX—News.
11:59 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KXOK—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—March for Freedom; News.
1:00 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Cousin Emmy.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Food for Freedom. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Fred Kirby.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news comment. KWK—Lawrence Quintet, News. KMOX —News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW —News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Pages in Melody.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Sons of Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Melodies.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW —News. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—HOWARD BARLOW'S ORCHESTRA; SOUTHERN TUNES. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—America Marches On. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Bouquet of Honor. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Pilgrim Lutheran Church. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—News. KMOX—Victory Front. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW —News; Tune Smiths. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW— St. Louis Events. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX —Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL— Sweet Music. WEW — Your Favorite Songs. KFUO—Concordia Chapel. KXOK —Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Instrumentaladies. KFUO — Devotional Music. KXOK—Town Calendar; News.

10 A. M.

KSD—SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PROGRAM. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO — Music of the Masters. KXOK — Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WIL— Scott Field Program.
10:30 KSD—AS AIRS THE STORM. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Washington U. Football Breakfast. KFUO—Woman's World. KXOK—Soldiers of the Press.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL — News. KFUO — Pilgrim Lutheran Church. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL. KWK — Rush Hughes. KMOX — Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW— News; Christmas Shopping. KXOK— Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—NOVEMBER NOVELTIES. KMOX—Big Sister. KXOK—Christianity on the March.
11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW —Thanksgiving Day Program. WIL— Marine Recruiting. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; markets.

12 NOON.

KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK— Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Musical Matinee. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Penn-Cornell Football Game.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Tax Instruction; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL— Bandwagon. WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
12:45 KSD—U. S. NAVY PROGRAM. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. KFUO—Farm Front.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX —Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News. KFUO—Music Hour.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. WEW—Piano Salon.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX— We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Melodic Moments.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK — Boake Carter. KMOX — David Harum. WIL—Music You Like. WEW— News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Dental Society.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL —Pre-game Highlights. KFUO — Song Recital.
2:25 WIL—Washington vs. St. Louis U., football game.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO —News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Siesta Serenade.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Thanksgiving Canteen: Don Ameche, Elsie Janis, Walter Pidgeon, Loretta Young, Edgar Bergen, Red Skelton, Harriet Hilliard, Jose Iturbi, Judy Canova, Ginny Simms. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—My Autobiography. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Song Recital.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—Poet's Corner.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Questions and Answers.
3:55 KXOK—News.

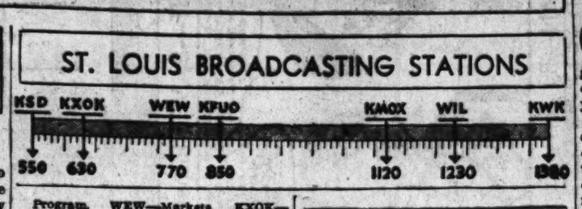
4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. WEW—News; Army Speaker. KFUO— Songs. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WEW—You Can't do Business With Hitler.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. WEW — Sports. KFUO — Open Bible. KXOK—Of Jobs and Men; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KWK — Music; news. WIL — Football Scores. WEW—Hits and Bits. KFUO— For Children Only. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; INDIANA INDIGO. KWK — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX — News. WIL — Santa Claus. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK— Don Winslow.
5:15 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Bing Crosby and Bob Crosby's Orchestra. KWK—Music; News. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Toyland Review. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Sports. KXOK—Santa Claus.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Leslie Nichols and Seymour Korman. KMOX—Ben Feld Show; Football Scores. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Concert Hour. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL —Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT.



Care of White Hair

By Patricia Lindsay

Of course, above everything else the secret of a successful permanent for white hair is to get the hair in as healthy a condition as possible before making your appointment.

Whether this means one or a dozen reconditioning treatments depends entirely upon the condition of your hair. Long neglect requires longer reconditioning. Illness requires long reconditioning. A poor previous permanent requires considerable reconditioning. In most instances you should allow two weeks at least for six treatments. A treatment should include brushing, application of proper lotions, hot oil treatments, shampooing and massage of thin spots with pomade. If you can afford these done by a professional, so much the better, but otherwise you can give yourself treatments at home with the right aids.

Insist upon a good haircut as a basis of a becoming permanent wave. The thinning and shaping of the hair, if done skillfully helps to create a youthful and smart coiffure.

Directly before having a wave put in your hair you might have a cream hair pack, which is a rather new treatment to which white hair responds beautifully. Every strand of hair is anointed with this rich mixture before the waving solution is applied. This pack is especially recommended for fragile white hair or hair that has been bleached, burned, or otherwise abused.

Thorough testing before a permanent is essential. Do not feel it is a waste of time, for it often makes the difference between a good wave and a miserable one. Insist upon a test curl every time a wave is given, as the texture of the hair often changes between waves, and you cannot depend upon a card index system to determine the type of solution and the heating.

It has been found that white hair responds best to the intra-thermal type of permanent. This is inside heating through electrical equipment. The operator can decrease of increase the flow of electricity to suit the individual hair. An expert operator told me she has wonderful success with this method for waving white hair, as she reduces the amperage very low in order to protect the hair.

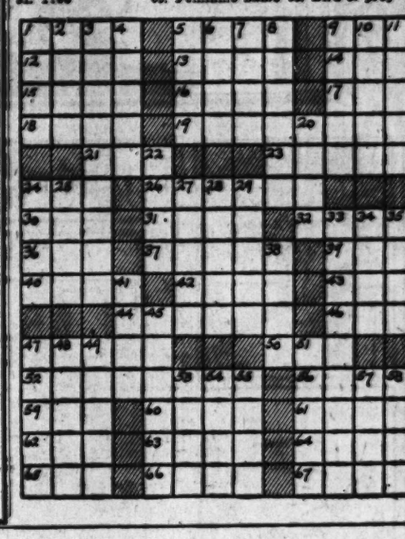
It is best that an extra cotton pad moistened with solution be used to keep the hair moist. Sometimes an adroit mixture of bluing and peroxide is used to eliminate discoloration of white hair caused by the heat of the machine.

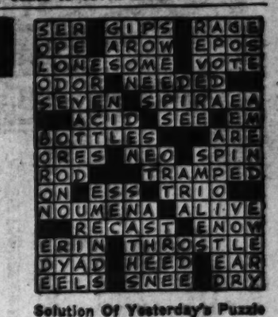
Gray hair troublesome? Patricia Lindsay's leaflet No. 35, "Beautifying the Grayed Head," gives valuable help on such problems as dryness, curling and waving. You may obtain it by writing her in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., inclosing 5 cents to cover costs.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Speed contest
5. Biblical prophet
9. Propel with oars
12. Preposition
13. Speck of dust
14. The herb ove
15. Color
16. Any plant of the iris family
17. Fasten
18. Detest
19. On the decline
21. Annoy
23. Harmonizes
24. Forbid
26. Public storehouses
30. Application
31. Tree
32. Parades
34. Chess pieces
37. Attempts
39. Wrath
40. Head
42. Anglo-Saxon slave
43. King of Judah
44. Unassuming
46. Hindered: archaic
47. One not easily excited
50. Devoured
52. Water flasks
54. Resound
55. Title of Mohammed
60. Point where a leaf leaves the branch
61. Pack
62. Constellation
63. Feminine name
64. Note to the duration of
65. Bird of prey
66. Cook slowly
67. Top cards

DOWN
1. Book of the Bible
2. Seaport in Samoa
3. Large body of land
4. Go in
5. Among
6. Greater amount
7. Of the ear
8. Grave
9. Mature
10. Sheepskin
11. Desires
20. Quantity of medicine
27. Maintained
34. Strike together
35. On the ocean
37. Fatigued
38. Aromatic seed
39. Reverse ends of hammer heads
38. Used in provincial forms of speech
34. Gaelic
35. Orderly
36. Bristle
41. Give forth
45. Seas
47. Gamut
48. European coin
49. Vegetable
51. Seed covering
53. Passage cuts
54. Baseball teams
56. Cabbage salad
57. Residence
58. Is under obligation





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE on KSD
TOMORROW at 10:00 A. M.
KEEP TUNED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

favored by more and more Smokers
Old Gold Cigarettes
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
LOWEST IN NICOTINE
AS SHOWN IN UNBIASED, INDEPENDENT, UNSOLICITED TESTS OF 7 LEADING BRANDS MADE FOR READER'S DIGEST
Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, both before and since the report appeared, many thousands have been changing to Old Gold.
P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760.
ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER KMOX—7 P. M. WEDNESDAYS

GREATEST RADIO SHOW OF 1942!
"ELGIN THANKSGIVING CANTEEN"
A two-hour salute to the men in the armed forces and to their families at home.
DON AMECHE
EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLIE McCARTHY
JOSE ITURBI
ALLAN JONES
WALTER PIDGEON
RED SKELTON & HARRIET HILLIARD
LORETTA YOUNG
PLUS ALL THESE: Judy Canova, Dale Evans, Golden Gate Quartette, Elsie Janis, Spike Jones & His City Slickers, Gene Krupa, Lou Silvers & Orchestra, Ginny Simms, Ella May Morse, Freddy Slack and chorus of 12. Bill Goodwin, announcer.
3 TO 5 P. M. C. W. T. KMOX THANKSGIVING DAY
ALSO SHORTWAVED TO OUR FIGHTING YANKS AROUND THE WORLD (wherever facilities permit)
SPONSORED BY ELGIN FINE AMERICAN WATCHES SINCE 1865

GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC*
The Celanese Hour presents excerpts from Friml's "Vagabond King"
Joan Tennyson soprano
Jan Peerce tenor
Robert Weede baritone
George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
KMOX · 9:00 P. M.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

One Solid Hour of Entertainment TONIGHT!
The best in Humor — The finest in Drama
BOB BURNS
GOT A LOT OF LAUGHS FOR YOU, FOLKS. ALSO A HOT BAZOOKA SOLO AND A SWELL THANKSGIVING YARN
Don't Miss "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" and SPIKE JONES AND HIS "CITY SLICKERS"
8:00 P.M.
Presented by LIFEBUOY
KMOX
LIONEL BARRYMORE
A MOB WANTED TO LYNCH A MAN IN MY TOWN, CALLED HIM A TRAITOR! COULD IT HAPPEN TO YOU?
Don't miss this dramatic story on "MAYOR OF THE TOWN"
8:30 P.M.
Presented by "Anti-Sneeze" RINSO

WISE WORDS! AND THESE TESTS SHOW GENTLE IVORY FLAKES CARE HELPS WARTIME COLORS LAST! OUR COLORS STAYED SO BRIGHT, I KNOW I'M RIGHT.
IVORY FLAKES
99 44/100 % PURE
A blossom-pink rayon knit slip like this one by Kayser AFTER 35 TEST-WASHINGS WITH IVORY FLAKES—(imagine!) still flower-bright, fits divinely. A valuable lesson in color-care.

ON TODAY'S EDITO
Drastic, but Necessary; Senator McReynolds' Plain
Editorial
Our Debt to the Mayflow
Mirror of Public Opinion.
Vol. 95. No. 82.

ANKS TAKE OVER BRITISH CHURCHES FOR THANKSGIVING

Thousands Fill Westmi ster Abbey — King an Queen Entertain 200 a Buckingham Palace.

CEREMONY IS HELD ON PLYMOUTH QUA

Wreaths Placed in Cell Where Pilgrims Wer Imprisoned at Bosto England.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Unite soldiers took over West ster Abbey and churche throughout Britain today fo Thanksgiving services and 20 American Army and Navy off were entertained by Kin and Queen Elizabeth i the first Thanksgiving Day part given in Buckingham Palac Thousands of khaki-clad Amer ican soldiers, sailors and air men crowded the historic Abbey and Cathedral. It was the first time in 300 years that the cathedra of England ha turned over to outsiders. Outside, traffic was blocked be fore and after the service as th throngs packed the streets to wate unprecedented event and see informed congregation, on the largest in the Abbey in 2 The organist and the choriste led the men. The congregation were so representative of all 48 states and another scores of American Re Cross workers and Army nurses United States Ambassador Joh Winant, Anthony J. Drexel Bi United States envoy to the governments, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, United States air com mander in Britain, and Maj. Gen. James L. Blakeney of Li Col. James L. Blakeney, senior chaplain i European theater of oper expressed gratitude for r Allied victories in North Afr and the Pacific and said th courageous spirit of our pe and our allies is the spirit because we count ourselve the new West End Synagogu in London, churches throug Britain were turned over to th Americans for the day. In hundreds of cities and villag Britain were finding out for th first time what Thanksgiving Every London newspaper an nounced the holiday, despite th published long-standing complaint that the newsprint ration was the origin of the day and how it was celebrated. The Rev. W. H. Elliott, religio writer for the Daily Sketch, asse

Continued on Page 3, Column

Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

TURKEY RATIONING BY DAD

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

This Night Life Is Killing!

NO, I LAID DOWN ON THE SOFA AFTER SUPPER AND TOOK A NAP AND MY WIFE DIDN'T WAKE ME UP!
IT WAS THREE A.M. WHEN I WOKE UP AND WENT UPSTAIRS TO BED
CHIC YOUNG
11-25

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

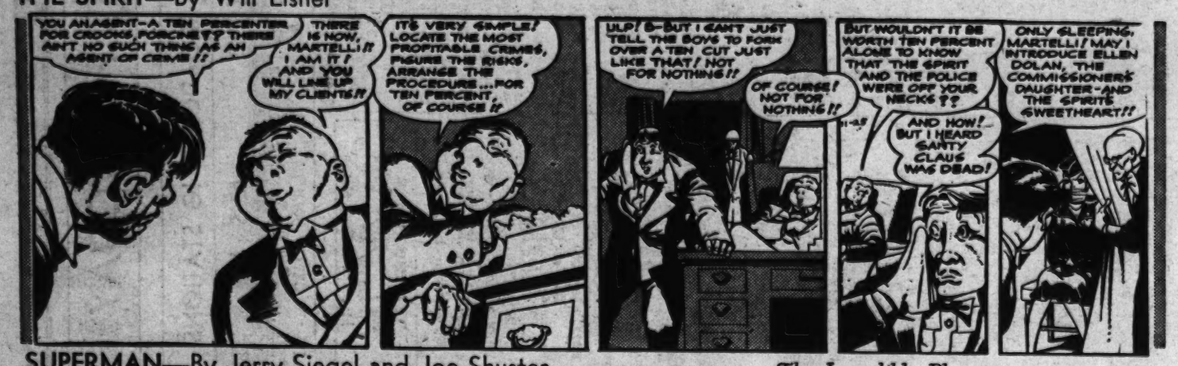
YOU'VE BEEN THE SCREEN'S LEADING GLAMOUR GIRL FOR 30 YEARS!—15 YEARS AGO THEY HAD TO BEGIN PHOTOGRAPHING YOU THROUGH GAUZE. EVEN THEN YOU COULD BE SEEN TOO PLAINLY—SO THEY PLACED THE SCENES OF YOUR NEXT FEW PICTURES IN DEEP FOGS!!

Never Say Die!!

AFTER THAT, IN DESPERATION, THEY STARRED YOU IN A SERIES OF PICTURES TAKING PLACE IN COAL MINES—AT NIGHT!!—(SIGH!) FINALLY, YOUR LAST PICTURE TOOK PLACE IN A TOTAL BLACKOUT

THEN, THE STUDIO GAVE UP!—YOU'RE THROUGH AS A GLAMOUR GIRL, LORNA BOONE — BUT, YOU STILL HAVE YOUR OLD-AGE PENSION TO FALL BACK ON!
I'LL NEVER QUIT!! THERE MUST BE SOME WAY!!
11-25

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner


YOU ANSWER—A TEN PERCENTER FOR CROOKS, PORCHES? THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING AS AN AGENT OF CRIME!!
THERE IS NOW, MARTELL!! I AM IT! AND YOU WILL LINE UP MY CLIENTS!!
IT'S VERY SIMPLE! LOCATE THE MOST PROFITABLE CRIMES, FIGURE THE RISKS, ARRANGE THE PROCEDURE ... FOR TEN PERCENT, OF COURSE!!
ULP! S-BUT I CAN'T JUST TELL THE BOYS TO FORK OVER A TEN CUT JUST LIKE THAT! NOT FOR NOTHING!!
OF COURSE! NOT FOR NOTHING!!
BUT WOULDN'T IT BE WORTH TEN PERCENT TO KNOW THAT THE SPIRIT AND THE POLICE WERE OFF YOUR NECKS??
AND HOW! BUT I HEARD SANTY CLAUS WAS DEAD!
ONLY SLEEPING, MARTELL!! MAY I INTRODUCE ELLEN DOLAN, THE COMMISSIONER'S DAUGHTER—AND THE SPIRIT'S SWEETHEART!!

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"And we must indorse, even insist, on not one, but several national apple weeks! The overworked doctors of the nation must get a chance to catch up on sleep!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

SO YOU'RE TH' GUY I CAPTURED, EH?
DON'T BLAME ME—IT WAS YER OWN FAULT!
YOU PICKED UP A ROPE IN YER MOUTH AND STARTED TO SHAKE IT—
—AN' THEN IT GOT TWISTED AROUND YA LIKE DIS—
—AN' SOON YA WAS SO TWISTED UP YA COULDN'T GET AWAY—HEH-HEH!
HELP!
-NOV-25
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER-

Showing Him How

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I SHALL REPEAT THAT ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE EVENT YOU REFUSE TO BELIEVE YOUR EARS. THERE WILL BE NO CHRISTMAS, FOR WE OF THE AXIS NATIONS HAVE KIDNAPED SANTA CLAUS!
WHAT DOES THIS INTERRUPTION MEAN?
THIS PLAN WAS BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED AND EFFICIENTLY EXECUTED A FEW DAYS AGO. SEVERAL MISSSILES WITH STRATOSPHERE TANKS LANDED AT THE NORTH POLE AND CAPTURED SANTA CLAUS IN A SURPRISE ATTACK...
SURRENDER PEACEFULLY! YOU ARE A PRISONER OF THE THIRD REICH!

The Incredible Plot

"THE DODDERING OLD FOOL WAS BROUGHT TO BERLIN AND PUT IN CHAINS FOR THE POPULACE TO JEER AND MOCK...!
BUT—WHY HAVE THEY PUT ME IN CHAINS?—WHY ARE THEY LAUGHING?
THEY LAUGH AT YOU—AND THE IDEALS YOU REPRESENT!
THUS, AT ONE STROKE, HAVE WE BEAT THE GREATEST BLOW TO UNITED NATIONS' MORALE THAT OUR FERTILE MINDS COULD CONCEIVE!
CLARK! DO-DO YOU BELIEVE HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH?
YES, I DO. THOSE FASCIST MONSTERS ARE CAPABLE OF ANY HORROR!

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

YES,... WE HEARD FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE THAT OUR APPLICATIONS FOR COMMISSIONS AS BRIGADIER AND MAJOR-GENERALS HAVE BEEN PASSED UPON AND NOW ARE GOING THRU A ROUTINE CHANNEL/... WE WERE TOLD TO EXPECT NOTIFICATION AFTER NEW YEARS!
YES, OLD BRIAR,...THAT WILL GIVE US A FEW WEEKS TO PUT OUR CIVILIAN AFFAIRS IN ORDER./...
HERE'S A TORN, CRUMPLED NOTE I FOUND ON THE PORCH! READ IT WHILE I GO SMOKE A HAM./
GENE AHERN.
THEIR REJECTION LETTER FROM THE WAR DEPT.
11-25

POPEYE—

The Ghost Walks!

YEAH, JUST THAY KING ZEX, IF YOU THAY KING ZEX YOU ARE HOME FREE
KING ZEX?
KING ZEX!
EXCUSE ME, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES
BZ
11-25

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

'MISTUH RAMBLIN' BILL DIDN'T REMEMBUH ME, I RECKON... BUT THE NIGHT HE WAS FRAMED FOR SHOOTIN' FARO JOE, LITTLE ROXY SAW WHAT REALLY HAPPENED.
MOTHER EASING
MAYBE I WON'T BE JUS'A DICE GIRL MUCH LONGER, MAH PO' LI'L NUTT... BATTLIN' WITH STAMPEDE STYLE WOLVES LIKE THAT TWOBOTTLE.
DE LUXE ROOMS
SOMETIMES A GIRL THAT KEEPS HER EYES OPEN AN' HER MOUTH SHUT CAN GET ALONG IN THE WORLD REAL-L FAST..
I BET BILL COULD GET HIS FOLKS AT THE MINE TO PAY ME A HEAP OF MONEY FOR WHAT I KNOW ABOUT OL' DEACON.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

GOOD MORNING, NARDA. I BROUGHT YOU SOME BREAKFAST.
I WON'T TOUCH YOUR FOOD—
YOU WILL—WHEN YOU GET HUNGRY—COME, I'LL SHOW YOU MY ISLAND. YOU WILL FIND SOME CLOTHES IN THE CLOSET.
I WON'T WEAR YOUR CLOTHES—I WON'T GO ANYWHERE WITH YOU!
NOT EVEN TO SEE WHERE MANDRAKE IS STAYING?
MANDRAKE—?
AH! THAT IS BETTER. SHALL WE GO?
11-25

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

BLAST YOUR INFERNAL CHEEK! OF COURSE MY DAUGHTER WILL NOT PERFORM NATIVE DANCES FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT! GO ON! DO YOUR WORST!
JA? YOU RAISE AN INTERESTING PROBLEM, CAPTAIN BLY! WOULD PAULETTE BE WORSE OFF IF SHE WERE DEAD—OR IF YOU WERE DEAD—LEAVING HER—AH—UNPROTECTED?
YOU FOUL BLACKGUARD! /SIGH/ VERY WELL, PAULETTE—I'LL CARRY ON!!!

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

DID YOU KILL THE TURKEY FOR TOMORROW?
NO, MA. I WENT OUT THERE, BUT I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE BETTER IF HE GOT A GOOD NIGHT'S REST FIRST 'CAUSE HE'S GOT SUCH A HARD DAY BEFORE HIM TOMORROW.
11-25

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WAR GAMES
LOOK OUT EVYBODY, PAPA DONE TRIP OVER DE BOB-WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS!
DEN I KNOWS WHO'S GOIN' TO WIN DIS WAH!
WILLIE AND SENY. MEANY AND MINY
DONAHEY '11-25

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

11-23
IN HIS BORROWED NAZI UNIFORM, PIERRE ORDERED THE GESTAPO AGENTS TO RIDE AHEAD AS ESCORT AND CLEAR THE ROAD FOR THE "GENERAL"
HAVE YOU FOUND ANY ORDERS PETROV?
AH, HERE ARE ORDERS—WELL—SEE—
GENERAL KELNER IS MY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ON A SPECIAL MISSION OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. AND IT IS SIGNED A. HITLER
HANG ON TO THAT PAPER—IT'S GOING TO CARRY US TO SAFETY!
IT'S A TROOP COLUMN PASSING AHEAD OF US, EXCELLENCY. WE'LL BE DELAYED
WHAT? ME WAIT? ORDER THEIR COMMANDER HERE AT ONCE!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

LLADD DAFAD DDALL
WELSH SENTENCE THAT READS BACKWARD OR FORWARD "Mummy ----KILL A BLIND SHEEP"
B. LOONEY
WORKS FOR THE HUTT BROTHERS
Los Angeles, Calif.
ROBERT M. ROWND, Age 98
OF THE TOWN OF RIPLEY, N.Y.
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, NATIONAL G.A.R.
ENLISTED IN THE UNION ARMY AT THE AGE OF 16
FOUGHT IN 64 BATTLES AND NEVER SUFFERED A SCRATCH
MARRIED 75 YEARS AND NEVER HAD A QUARREL
Songstress ELLA LOGAN HAS 5 COUSINS IN SCOTLAND EACH NAMED "JACK SHORT" WHO WERE BORN THE SAME WEEK, SAME MONTH, SAME YEAR, AND EACH LOST HIS RIGHT LEG IN THE WAR!
A PYTHONESS IS NOT A SNAKE IT IS A WITCH
BEAGLE HOUND "THAT WILL NOT EAT MEAT! HE IS A STRICT VEGETARIAN
Owned by S.S. Pender, Bayboro Harbor, Fla.
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.